

# CRIME

## Law Breakers Cost L.B. \$13,850,000 in 1966

By WALT MURRAY  
First of a Series.

The telephone buzzes at the police service desk deep inside the Long Beach Public Safety Building. Sgt. Glen Campbell plugs in his head set.

"Yes ma'am. Where are you? What's your last name? And it just happened? We'll get a car to you right away."

He pulls down an over-

head mike and puts the call on the air: "Unit 6. Two-eleven-purse snatch. Northwest corner Second and Granada."

The Belmont Shore prowler car responds: "Unit 6. Second Street Bridge, 10-4."

A light in the Belmont Shore area of a large city map by the desk blinks from green to red. Unit 6 and backup cars speed to the corner where a thug has

snatched an elderly woman's purse.

Her stolen purse and the valuables in it add another \$20 to the mounting cost of crime in Long Beach. It will cost far more to find, arrest and jail the thief. Court action will boost the crime tab still higher.

It's all part of a city crime bill that in 1966 alone cost Long Beach residents \$13,850,000 in property

loss, police work and city court action.

That amounts to \$37,939 each day of the year.

Crime costs \$26 each minute in the International City.

Actual loss to thugs, thieves, burglars and robbers in 1966 was \$5,283,800. Less than half the loot — \$2,515,676 worth — was recovered.

But loss in stolen property is only a part of the

cost of crime in Long Beach.

Police protection alone cost \$7,398,964 this fiscal year.

That includes police salaries, equipment and vehicles; traffic, detective, patrol, records and juvenile divisions, and the city jail.

Municipal court, the city attorney's office and the city prosecutor's office cost another \$1,165,000.

And that's not counting

the cost of the district attorney's office and superior court, the cost of federal law enforcement agencies such as the FBI, and hidden costs, such as insurance rates pushed higher by rising crime.

Long Beach's annual crime tab is only a fraction of the nationwide crime bill, which the President's Commission on Law Enforcement estimates will top \$21 billion this year.

That will cost each American family \$400.

How fast is the cost of crime climbing?

FBI statistics for 1966 show an 11 per cent nationwide boost in major crimes over the year before.

"Each crime classification rose substantially with murder showing a 9 per cent increase; forcible rape, 10 per cent; robbery, 14 per cent; aggravated assault, 10

(Continued Pg. A-4, Col. 4)

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

### WEATHER

Morning low clouds along coast, but mostly clear and sunny. High 72. Complete weather on Page A-2.

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1967

VOL. 15—NO. 42

170 PAGES

### Bombing Denied by U.S.

Red Antiaircraft  
Fire May Have  
Hit Russ Ship

SAIGON (AP) — The United States declared Saturday that it is not true, as charged by the Soviets, that U.S. warplanes bombed the Russian ship Turkistan some 50 miles northeast of Haiphong. The Defense Department said in Washington that a thorough investigation has been conducted under the supervision of Adm. Ulysses S. G. Sharp, the Pacific commander in chief.

Meanwhile, U.S. Marines mopping up after a bloody, two-day battle in coastal Quang Tin Province reported today that 474 Communist soldiers were killed. The battle tapered off Saturday and Marines reported their own casualties as 54 killed and 120 wounded.

While the raging Marine battle for the ridge line died down Saturday, the air war over North Vietnam intensified. U.S. fighter-bomber pilots shot down two Communist MIG-17 interceptors, the first kills in nearly two weeks.

The U.S. Command said that a Communist regiment — perhaps more than 2,000 men — scattered over a ridge line 13 miles northwest of Tam Ky broke contact with the Marines Saturday afternoon.

Three bloodied companies of Marines, reinforced by other Marine units, moved Saturday morning into a hamlet that had been blasted with napalm, bombs, rockets and artillery, but found only two wounded Marines near the

(Continued Pg. A-7, Col. 1)

TODAY'S  
SCHUCKLE

Marriage is like a mouse-trap. Those who are in try to get in, and those who are in try to get out.

## Bobby Kennedy Goes All Out for Johnson

### Says LBJ Will Win Big in '68

NEW YORK (AP) — President Johnson rolled through a whirl of political talks here Saturday, blasting Republicans, getting all-out endorsement from Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and vowing that the United States "is determined to preserve the territorial integrity of the nations involved" in the Middle East crisis.

Kennedy said that in 1964 Johnson "won the greatest popular victory of modern times, and with our help he will do it again in 1968."

Johnson, in town for a triple-header round of Democratic fund-raising dinners, was loudly applauded on his Middle East remarks. He spoke out in a community which has a large percentage of supporters of Israel in its stance against a United Arab world.

CHANTING demonstrators, their numbers growing quickly during the evening to about 1,500, followed the President as he went from one dinner to the other. They shouted, "Hell no, we won't go!" and other protests against the war in Vietnam.

Kennedy, who hasn't always been seen eye to eye with Johnson, was to have introduced him at the first affair — a dinner of the Democratic State Committee. But he had flown in from England where he attended a funeral, and got to the hall while Johnson was in the windup of his talk.

Then Kennedy launched into a talk of his own, telling the Democrats that Johnson "has sought con-

(Continued Pg. A-6, Col. 1)



MASSIVE FIRE CLOUD SPREADS OVER LONG BEACH

Rolling black smoke fills the eastern sky from the Acme Mattress Co. fire viewed Saturday from a downtown rooftop. Heavy smoke was from burning foam rubber mattresses in a huge

storage area that was totally destroyed. Thousands of Southlanders saw the smoke. Many flocked to the fire. More pictures and story, A-3.

—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

### 350 Flee Flames in Hospital

POUGHKEEPSIE (AP) — Fire broke out in an enclosed corridor between two wings of the Hudson River State Hospital here Saturday, forcing the evacuation of some 350 patients.

Dr. Herman Snow, director of the mental hospital, said damage was estimated at \$250,000.

He said the patients were removed from the building as a precautionary measure. There were no injuries. Firemen from Poughkeepsie and other surrounding communities wet down the two buildings to keep them from going up in flames.

### 'We'll Beat Arabs Alone,' Israeli Says

TEL AVIV (AP) — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan — Israel's patch-eyed hero of the 1956 Suez war — contended Saturday Israeli soldiers could beat the Arabs in war without help from U.S., British or other foreign troops.

At the same time, Israel bluntly declared it will make its stand on the Gulf of Aqaba, which Egypt has proclaimed to be closed to Israeli shipping. That declaration was made in debate in the U.N. Security Council in New York, where Israelis and Arabs exchanged bitter charges.

The Security Council postponed until next week any voting on peace pro-

posals before it.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli government disclosed that Prime Minister Levi Eshkol has appealed to the Soviet Union to use its "great political power" and join other nations in an effort to bring about permanent peace in the Middle East. Eshkol's message to Premier Alexei N. Kosygin was delivered to the Soviet ambassador in Jerusalem Thursday.

The United States sold Israel 20,000 gas masks some time ago and will probably agree to a new Israeli request for 20,000 more, State Department of-

(Continued Pg. A-2, Col. 4)

### New Riots Erupt in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — A Boston fireman was shot and wounded Saturday night in the Grove Hall Square section of Boston, as a new wave of rioting broke out.

Police reported the fireman apparently was shot by a sniper shooting from a rooftop.

The fireman, identified as Lt. Joseph Donovan, was shot in the right wrist. He was the leader of a crew responding to one of several false alarms in the area.

The shooting came a couple of hours after darkness fell and officials again had moved in squads of helmeted police, armed with riot guns, to stem a new wave of looting and window smashing.

POLICE SAID dozens of small gangs of Negro youths were roaming through an area a mile wide and a mile and a half long, smashing windows, looting stores and sounding false fire alarms.

Several automobiles were reported overturned by the roving gangs. Others were damaged by the gangs.

Eight persons were treated Saturday night at Boston City Hospital. The most seriously injured was Arthur Clements, 25, of

(Continued Pg. A-7, Col. 3)

Gets Things Done!  
**Action Line**  
DIAL 432-3451

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Q. I'm the owner of a Long Beach car wash, and over the years I've established the motto: "We can make anything you drive look like a million bucks." For the past month, some nut has been bringing his horse to my car wash. Can you tell me how to put a horse on the wash rack, or wax it? But seriously, can Action Line help me locate a place which washes horses, so I can tell this nut where to take his old plug? W. L., Long Beach.

A. Whoaaa, you bet we can. Tell your nagging (sorry about that) customer he'll be entitled to one free horse wash at Glenn Spiller's Lakewood Stables, 11355 E. Carson St., where, Spiller says, "We'll be glad to show him how to groom and care for the horse." You might also remind the horseman, when he jockies you into a corner, that you ride, rather than drive a horse, and that you might lead a horse to a car wash, but you can't make him scrub.

**Action Line**

Q. Last Monday, while shopping at Sears, I found an envelope containing some money and what appears to be the stub from a payroll check. I'd like to return the money to the owner, but there's no name on the stub, just a couple of numbers. Can you help me find the owner. Mrs. E. J. S., Long Beach.

A. Yes. The \$32 you found belongs to a 20-year-old college student who's working her way through school as a Sears clerk. She was able to give ACTION LINE the Social Security number on the stub, and she'll be contacting you to recover the money, thanks to an assist from Howard Nelson, assistant manager of the Long Beach store.

Action Line Bonus, Page C-20

Q. Is Carolyn Keene, author of the Nacy Drew books a man? Many girls love the books, but some libraries don't have them. Why? F. F., Lakewood.

A. Yes, the first two Drew books were written by Edward Stratemeyer but today the adventure series is a family effort. When Stratemeyer died in 1930, his daughter began writing the books under the pen name of Carolyn Keene. She recently returned from a trip to Africa, which will be the setting for her upcoming book, "Spider Sapphire," says Andrew E. Svenson, vice president of the book syndicate started by the family. The firm also publishes such favorites as the Rover Boys, Tom Swift, Hardy Boys and Happy Hollisters series. Area libraries don't have the Nancy Drew books, because they're unrealistic, poorly written, repetitious and limiting, says Miss Helen Fuller, assistant librarian. She adds libraries don't usually purchase series because they curtail purchases of other books. Svenson counters saying the syndicate has experts to help authenticate details for the stories, and Miss Ann Hagen, editor for Drew books, says all young-

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

### WHERE TO FIND IT...

- ARMY DOCTOR Capt. Howard Levy, convicted of disobedience and disloyalty after he refused to train Green Beret medics for Vietnam duty, is sentenced to three years in prison and dishonorable discharge. See People in the News, Page A-2.
- PRESIDENT names "nicest guy-in Navy" chief of naval operations. Page A-8.
- WASHINGTON to have a face-lifting—George, that is. Page A-16.
- DAMASCUS comes from behind to win the Belmont Stakes. Cool Reception finishes second; Gentleman James takes show position. Details Page S-1.

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## Air Crash Kills 88 in France

PERPIGNAN, France (AP) — A chartered British DC4 carrying 88 persons crashed Saturday night on a mountain in the Pyrenees. French police said there were no survivors.

The plane crashed about halfway up Mont Canigou, a 9,140-foot mountain and burst into flame.

In London, a spokesman for the aircraft's owners, Air Ferry Ltd., said there

were 83 British tourists and five crew members aboard. The plane was on charter to Lyons Tours Ltd., the spokesman said, and was headed for Spain's Costa Brava.

The spokesman said next of kin of those killed were being notified and names of passengers would not be released until that was done.

Police said residents near the crash scene reported

hearing a plane flying at low altitude and then a violent explosion. They reported the weather was clear in the area.

A spokesman for the aircraft's owners said most of the passengers were believed to be from the north of England. The Costa Brava is an area of Spain's Mediterranean coast between Barcelona and the French border. It is a favorite tourist area.

On April 20, a chartered Swiss airliner crashed into a small hill near Nicosia Airport on Cyprus, killing 128.

The highest death toll in a single passenger plane crash was Feb. 4, 1966, when a Japanese jetliner plunged into Tokyo Bay, killing all 133 persons aboard. A month later 124 died in the crash of a British plane on the slopes of Japan's Mount Fuji.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

# Army Doctor Given 3 Years in Prison

Combined News Services

Capt. Howard B. Levy, who once vowed he would rather go to jail than serve in Vietnam, was sentenced Saturday to three years in prison and dismissed from the Army for disobedience and disloyalty.

The slender, dark-haired Brooklyn, N.C., dermatologist showed no emotion as the 10-member high-ranking general court-martial board handed down the sentence.

The 30-year-old Army doctor was handcuffed, whisked from the courtroom at Columbia, S.C., and confined behind barbed wire at the Fort Jackson stockade.

Levy's girl friend, Trina Sahli of Columbia, burst into tears when the sentence was read.

His father, Seymour Levy, said the sentence "is in line with everything else that has transpired here." He declined further comment.

The mother said, "I was not surprised. What upset me was the way Howard was grabbed and handcuffed."

The chief defense attorney, Charles Morgan of the American Civil Liberties Union, also complained about the manner in which Levy was taken away.

When Col. Chester Davis of the Ft. Jackson Hospital staff took Levy's arm, Morgan protested "take your hands off him. This is a disgrace, colonel!" When the handcuffs were placed on Levy, Morgan cried, "He will submit to arrest quietly."

Levy was convicted Friday on five charges of disobedience, and disloyalty. The sentencing climaxed a trial in which Levy was accused of refusing to train Green Beret medics for duty in Vietnam, and of promoting disloyalty among troops by statements opposing U.S. involvement in the Southeast Asian war.

Morgan and Levy's parents went to the office of Brig. Gen. E. B. Roberts, deputy commander of Ft. Jackson, in an unsuccessful attempt to have Levy released pending the automatic review of the case.

## QUADS' CAKE

The white, pink and blue cake read "Happy birthday Alan Gerard, Beth Anne, Catherine Ann and David Anthony," but the guests of honor Saturday didn't know it was their party.

"I doubt if they really knew it was their birthday, since we have a birthday around here almost every month," said Mrs. Jean Effe, 35, mother of the quadruplets born to her in Philadelphia a year ago. Mrs. Effe and her husband, Richard, a detective, have four other children.

## TEDDER DIES

Lord Tedder, marshal of the British Royal Air Force, whom Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower once called "one of the few really great military leaders of our time," died Saturday at the age of 76.

Tedder succumbed at his home in Banstead, outside London.

With him passed into history a military hero whose reserved manner and innate



**CONVICTED Army Capt. Howard Levy, handcuffed despite protests, is led from the court-martial building in Columbia, S.C., after his sentence to hard labor and dishonorable discharge for disobedience and disloyalty. He refused to train Green Beret medics for Vietnam.**

Force and to the still-growing role played by air power in today's military theory.

"If I can't walk, I'll fly," said a determined Arthur William Tedder after a leg injury put him out of action in World War I. And he did. By the outbreak of World War II he had attained the rank of air vice marshal—and come to the attention of Sir Winston Churchill as a resourceful, if undemonstrative, officer with a whiplash mind.

But it was at the fateful Casablanca conference of 1942 that the shape of Tedder's later life was decided.

His emphatic pronouncements on the value of tactical air support left a deep impression on Eisenhower

— so much so that when the American went to London to help form the allied expeditionary force, he took Tedder with him.

## DOVE ON WING

Abraham Nathan, the Israeli "peace pilot," landed in Cyprus Saturday in his white, single-seater plane and said he planned to fly to Egypt Monday in a bid to solve the Middle East crisis.

Nathan, 39, who lives in Tel Aviv, made a one-man peace mission to Egypt in 1966 to see President Gamal Abdel Nasser. His plane ran out of gas at Port Said and Egyptian authorities refused to let him go on to Cairo. *AP Wirephoto*



**A GIFT FROM HIS HERO**  
David Jenner, 8, of London, Eng., receives a small gift from President Johnson on a visit to the White House today with Vice President Humphrey. David, who gave the vice president a dollar in London "to give to some poor child in America," was brought to the United States for a tour with his parents. *—AP Wirephoto*

## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

**FORECAST**  
Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly clear and sunny today and Monday but some late night rain. High today in downtown Long Beach 72. Low tonight 52.  
Mountain Areas: Sunny with some cloudiness at times today and Monday. Slightly warmer today.  
Inland and Desert Regions: Sunny with some cloudiness today and Monday. Highs today 52 to 95 in lower valleys, 90 to 100 in lower valleys. Lows 45 to 55 in upper valleys, 55 to 65 in lower valleys.  
Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Sunny through Monday. Highs and lows: Palmdale 54-72; Victorville 54-72; China Lake 54-72; Daguerre 54-72.  
Imperial and Coachella Valleys including Palm Springs: Mostly sunny with some cloudiness today and Monday. Highs today 95 to 100. Lows 55 to 65.  
Offshore Wind and Weather (40): Convection to Russian border. Light variable winds becoming westerly 10 to 20 knots in afternoon today and Monday. Increasing low clouds in night and morning hours, otherwise mostly sunny days. Little temperature change.

**SUN, MOON AND TIDES**  
Sunday Sunrise: 5:43 a.m. Sunset: 8 p.m.  
Monday Sunrise: 5:42 a.m. Sunset: 8 p.m.  
Sunday Moonrise: 3:17 a.m. Moonset: 5:01 p.m.  
Monday Moonrise: 3:17 a.m. Moonset: 6 p.m.  
Sunday Tides: Highs: 3.4 feet at 7:18 a.m., 5.4 feet at 6:48 p.m. Lows: 0.4 feet at 1:18 a.m., 1.7 feet at 12:18 p.m.  
Monday Tides: Highs: 3.4 feet at 8:06 a.m., 5.7 feet at 7:12 p.m. Lows: 0.0 feet at 1:48 a.m., 1.9 feet at 12:48 p.m.  
Long Beach Lifeguard Water Temperature: 65 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
Loc.	H.	L.	Prc.
Long Beach	75	57	
L.B. Airport	76	49	
Los Angeles	74	51	
Avondale	67	54	
Bakersfield	77	51	
Big Bear Lake	65	35	
Bishop	79	35	
Blythe	77	47	
Burbank	77	47	
El Centro	72	52	
Fresno	71	56	
Across the Nation			
Loc.	H.	L.	Prc.
Albuquerque	76	55	
Atlanta	75	50	
Baltimore	73	49	
Boise	75	49	
Boston	72	45	
Buffalo	67	54	
Chicago	65	51	
Cleveland	65	51	
Denver	70	53	
Dallas	78	58	
Detroit	62	58	
Fort Worth	84	67	
Hartford	64	50	
Honolulu	84	71	
Indianapolis	79	52	
Kansas City	79	52	
Las Vegas	91	58	
Memphis	77	56	
Lake Areahead			
Loc.	H.	L.	Prc.
Newport Beach	65	48	
Palm Springs	70	41	
Riverside	70	41	
Sacramento	78	52	
San Diego	65	54	
San Francisco	65	54	
San Jose	67	46	
Seattle	67	46	
Torrance	64	41	
Victorville	64	41	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 99 in Presidio, Tex. Lowest was 30 in Winnemucca, Nev.

# 'We'll Beat Arabs Alone,' Israeli Says

(Continued from Page A-1)

fichals said Saturday.

West Germany also is reported sending 20,000 gas masks to Israel for civilians.

Correspondent Bob Horton reported from the U.S. 6th Fleet aircraft carrier America that a second Soviet warship has begun shadowing the fleet in the Mediterranean. The new vessel on the scene is a guided missile destroyer, No. 381. She passed about 12 miles in front of America's task force of six vessels, then cruised by to the left within four miles. The other shadowing Soviet vessel also is a destroyer.

**IN AMMAN, Jordan,** Iraqi troops were observed passing through the city's outskirts on their way to positions on the Jordan-Israel border. The convoys comprised trucks carrying soldiers, tanks, artillery and other military vehicles.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, speaking in New York before returning to London, said his talks with U.N. American and Canadian officials had not dispelled his concern over an Egyptian ban on Israeli shipping through the Strait of Tiran. He said he was conscious of the "extremely grave character of the problem and nothing I have

heard makes it any less grave."

Dayan said that while he is confident Israeli forces could defeat the Arabs in any war, he agrees with his government's policy of seeking a diplomatic solution to lift Egypt's announced blockade of the Gulf of Aqaba and the removal of Arab troops from Israel's borders.

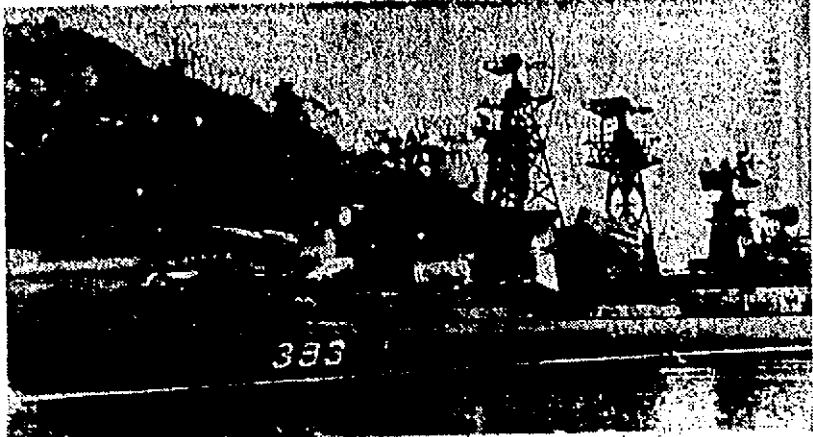
**HE SAID ISRAELI** forces alone were capable of standing off the Arabs even though they outnumber the Israelis.

"I personally would not expect nor want anyone else to fight for us," the former general told a Tel Aviv news conference.

"I wouldn't like American or British boys getting killed here in order to secure our safety."

"I do not want other people to fight and get killed for us."

At the same time, the Israeli ambassador to the U.N., Gideon Rafael, told the U.N. Security Council that Israel "is determined to make its stand on the Gulf of Aqaba," the waterway leading to Israel's sole southern port. He declared that "nothing less than complete nonintervention with free and innocent passage is acceptable to the government of Israel."



## RUSSIAN FLEET BOLSTERED

Soviet destroyer passes through Turkey's Bosphorus Straits to join the growing Red fleet in the Mediterranean. Surface-to-air missile launchers can be seen fore and aft, along with maze of sophisticated radar gear. Russian ships have been keeping watch on American 6th Fleet.

—AP Wirephoto

# Berliners Cheer, Jeer Shah Pair

HAMBURG, Germany (UPI)

The Shah of Iran and Empress Farah drew cheers, angry shouts and hurled eggs Saturday after arriving from West Berlin, where a driverless Volkswagen apparently had been launched at their entourage.

Police broke up small antiroyalist demonstrations as the royal couple arrived at Hamburg's city hall for lunch with city officials and later at the municipal opera house for a ballet performance. On each occasion hundreds of Germans also were on hand to cheer

the Iranian visitors.


Berlin police reported an automobile steered by remote control was set in motion after the Shah's motorcade passed en route to the airport. It crunched into a parked car.

Police said the robot car apparently was intended to collide with the motorcade. They said no explosives were found in the car.

Later a man who identified himself only as an Iranian engineer told a newsman he had planned the car incident to make "the shah a laughing stock." He said he had equipped the car with a computer guidance

system, and a loud-speaker for tape-recorded antishah slogans but had been too nervous to get the apparatus started on time.

When the visitors reached the Hamburg City Hall, they were greeted by about 3,000 cheering on-lookers and about 200 youths shouting, "Down with the Shah!"



248 E. Broadway  
LONG BEACH  
HE 6-5654

# French Room Originals

the cool ones from abroad

Enter our little white flatterers from Italy. Deftly crafted in calf, down to the last tiny stitch. See how square the toes, how cropped the heels. Pretty-making strappy vamps and slingy backs.

The new all-girl look. So very Chandler's. For so little. 10:99

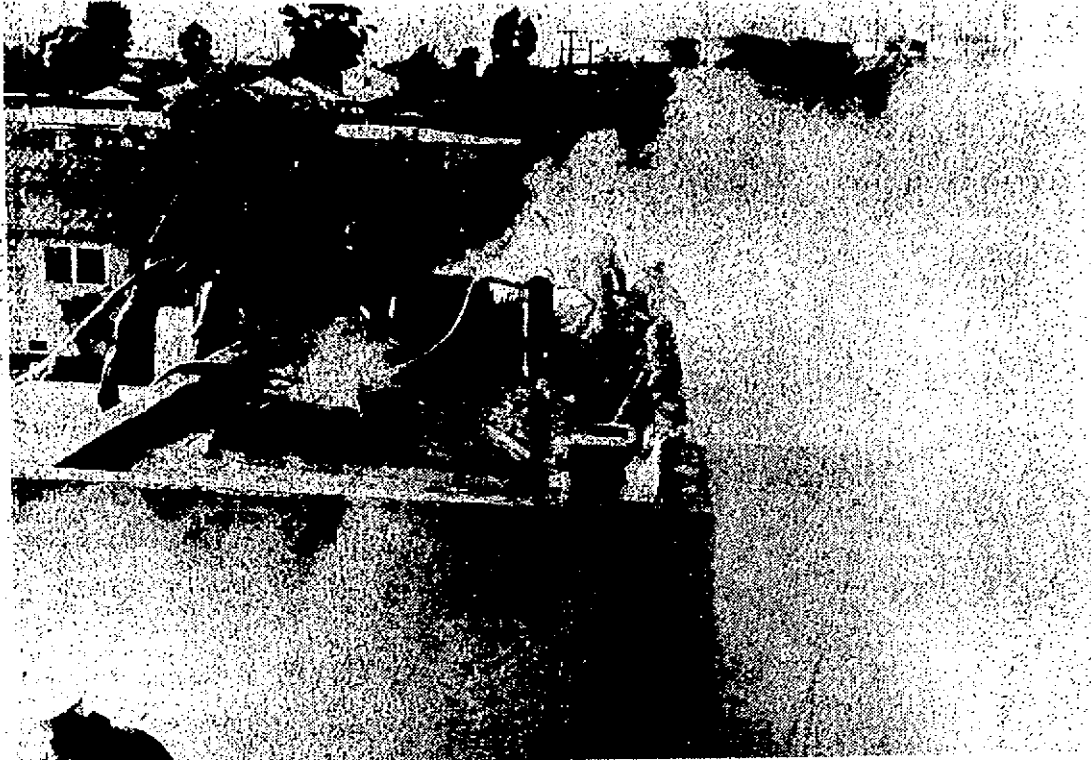
## CHANDLER'S

The Shoe Specialty Shops

As Seen in Vogue

5040 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LAKEWOOD CENTER  
(Opposite May Co.)  
Mail Orders: Please Include 50c Pair Postage. No C.O.D.'s Accepted





## HOSING IT DOWN

Firemen attack mattress factory from an out-building at the rear near Newport Avenue. It took

more than an hour to contain the blaze. Firemen were still mopping up this morning.

—Staff Photo by WALT MURRAY

## 6 Jetliners Delivered to Allegheny

Allegheny Airlines Saturday flew the first of its second order of six Douglas DC9 (series 30) jetliners to Pittsburgh where the aircraft will go into immediate service.

The second order of six DC9s brings to 12 the number of the speedy jets ordered by the Pennsylvania airline. Cash value of the 12 airplanes is placed at about \$48 million.

In addition, Douglas officials said, Allegheny has taken an option on six more of the versatile craft which would drive the total order into the \$72 million range.

Allegheny is the first regularly scheduled airline to acquire the DC9 for regular usage.



## INTO THE SMOKE

Volunteers help firemen maneuver a fire hose through a side door on Loma Avenue at the blazing Acme Mattress Factory. No one was injured in the spectacular fire. Homes across the street suffered light smoke damage.

—Photo by BOB ROBINSON

## SMOKE SEEN MILES

# Blaze Destroys Mattress Firm

A late afternoon blaze that sent black smoke billowing over Long Beach destroyed a huge mattress factory storage building Saturday.

Fire officials, who said they'd be working throughout the night quenching hundreds of smoldering mattresses, have not yet found a cause for the blaze.

There were no injuries in the 5:16 p.m. fire, which destroyed the Acme Mattress Factory Inc., Fountain Street at Loma Avenue.

Fire Capt. Paul Finley said there could be light smoke damage to Loma Avenue homes across the street from the half-block by quarter-block factory.

"THE FIRST CALLS on the fire came through about

5:16 p.m.," he said. "We were swamped with calls. I don't know who spotted the blaze first."

He said the buildings were used for storage, fumigation and salvage of mattresses.

"The black smoke was from burning foam rubber mattresses," he said. "It was a lot like smoke from an oil fire."

Ten engines and three ladder companies fought the blaze, under the direction of Asst. Chief Hugh Henshaw.

"Hundreds of people swarmed into the area," Finley said, "but the police did a great job keeping the crowds under control. Everything ran pretty smoothly."

## Measles Shots Given as L.A. Nurses Picket

Children tiptoed warily past picketing nurses—many in white uniforms—as they entered 105 Los Angeles County health centers Saturday for vaccinations against measles.

The children were scheduled to return today for another round of vaccinations at the same locations. The nurses said they'd be back on the picket line today.

Meanwhile, Los Angeles County Health Dept. officials warned that a burgeoning rash of German measles cases has worsened. Long Beach officials said the disease has not showed any marked increase here.

A total of 337 new German measles cases throughout the county was recorded as a 300 per cent increase by Dr. Benjamin A. Kogan.

The picketing effort by the public health nurses, who object to a 5.5 per cent pay hike granted them in April (while other county nurses were awarded raises up to 11 per cent), was apparently less than success-

ful. Few parents seemed to be keeping their children home while the protective vaccine was being dispensed.

County health department officials went on record as regretting the "unwarranted dispute that creates the risk of the lives and health of thousands of children in this country."

More than 5,000 children were vaccinated in the Long Beach-East Los Angeles region. With less than a third of the 105 centers reporting, county officials said "more than 10,000" youngsters had already been vaccinated.

The clinics continue today from noon to 4 p.m. at the same locations. They are:

Long Beach Health Center, 7455 Pine Ave.; Torrance, 3800 Carson St.; Wilmington, 612 W. E St.; Sealwater, 10005 E. Flower St.; Compton, 300 E. Rosemead Ave.; and a Los Angeles County location at Avalon Boulevard and E. El Segundo Boulevard.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Cal. Published Sunday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

## Plane Crash Kills Two

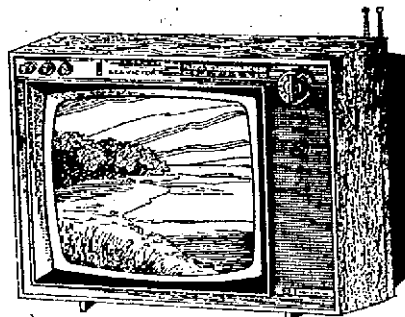
Two men were killed and two other persons, including a 4-year-old boy, were injured Saturday when their light plane crashed into the surf about two miles south of the San Onofre nuclear generator near Camp Pendleton.

A spokesman for the Ma-

rine Corp., which sent a rescue crew to the scene, identified one of the dead as Ronald E. Orris, 26. The second victim was not identified.

Orris' son Rubin, 4, and Guy Sullivan, 41 were taken to the naval hospital at the base.

# Buffums



for dad or grad,  
rca victor color tv

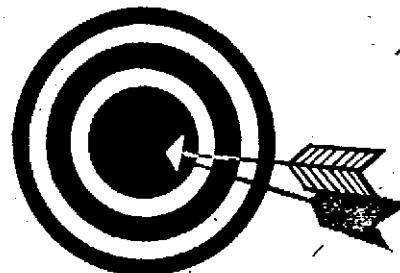
Ready to go from one room to another at the flick of a disappearing handle . . . magnificent color, built-in antennas for UHF and VHF reception. Features new 102 square inch picture size. View and select, from a low, low 298.00

Television and Stereo Sound Center  
Downtown Long Beach,  
Pomona



# STORE FOR MEN Buffums

.. BE ON TARGET



FATHER'S DAY  
JUNE 18

## ben hogan slack, now permanently pressed

Always neat and trim . . . a blend of Dacron® polyester, rayon and mohair with stain-resistant ZePe!® finish stays looking nice just that much longer . . . self-belt, plain front styling with non-roll waistband and jeweler's buckle; blue, gold, light or bottle green, cocoa or black; 32 to 34 15.00

## permanently-pressed poplin slack

Man-tailored and full cut . . . Kodol® polyester and Avril® rayon . . . plain front styling, reversible belt . . . light blue, sand, olive, gold, navy; 32 to 34 14.00

## tycora® textured nylon knit shirt

Neat, cool and shape-retaining . . . the key to comfortable, casual living . . . full-fashioned pullover styled with 3-button plaquet or mock turtle neck. Both in gold, light green, light blue, white or beige; sizes S, M, L, XL 10.00

Store for Men  
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana,  
Pomona, Palos Verdes, Lakewood

LONG BEACH  
Fine at Broadway  
HE 6-9841  
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00  
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

SANTA ANA  
Main at Tenth  
RT 2-6262  
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00  
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

POMONA  
Top of the Mall  
623-4321  
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

PALOS VERDES  
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.  
Peninsula Center 377-6737  
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA  
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd  
Long Beach 437-6731  
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKEWOOD  
Del Amo at Graywood  
Lakewood Center ME 4-5045  
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

**DIAL 432-3451**

sters need the escape entertainment and the Drew books help develop a reading habit.

A. Sure, and Maury also has your address. The long-time Long Beach sports booster and enthusiast won't be leaving until mid-June, and so far he doesn't have an address in Hawaii, because he's building a new house. However, Ron suggests you drop him a line in care of his mother's home at 2865 Kalihi St., Honolulu, Hawaii. Maury, whose contributions to Long Beach sporting events will long be remembered, is returning to Hawaii to take advantage of new opportunities.

A. ACTION LINE has heard about small courtrooms, but this is ridiculous! In fact, we couldn't raise anyone in the court, so we called Deputy Dan Jones, who says the court is located—not in a post office box—one mile south of the dam on Aquaduct Road. "But," Deputy Jones says, "it's only open from 10 a.m. until noon on Saturdays." So you might want to call in advance for a hearing. Try reaching the court at (714) 663-3301.

I'd like to sound off about the seeming lack of discipline in today's young people. I recently witnessed a fight between two boys at a Long Beach junior high school. For boys of this age, a fight is fairly common, and I'm not terribly bothered by it. What does concern me is the fact that the crowd of students watching the fight showed no respect for a school official who arrived on the scene. In fact, this crowd displayed disgusting and total disrespect for this man. They jumped on his car, shouted obscenities, and displayed a complete lack of discipline. The schools are restricted in the measures they can use in disciplining students, and often the parents refuse to discipline their own youngsters. Then, because parents lack the initiative to discipline their children, the burden falls on the schools, which lack the authority to take the proper steps—mainly a board on the seat of the pants. We've got to give the schools more authority to administer corporal punishment. If we don't, we've no right to complain about hippy movements, student riots and other examples of disrespect for law and order among students. Respect for law and order must be instilled in our young people at an early age. J.C., Long Beach.

**REMINDER: ACTION LINE** does not answer personal, legal or medical questions, or those pertaining to child support and divorce, and suggests you contact a doctor, lawyer or the proper public authorities with such problems. Answers to questions appear only in this column in **The Independent, Press-Telegram**.

(Continued from Page A-1)

Police said he was thrown 58 feet when a car driven by Raul T. Southgate Jr., 34, of 2261 Faust Ave., struck him.

The agreement came after a four - hour meeting between Mayor John Lindsay and the landlords. Some 400,000 persons were affected by the strike of some 8,000 members of the Building Service Employee's Union.

**POLICE WATCH** reports showed an average 32 major crimes per day, plus scores of petty thefts, bicycle thefts and shoplifts.

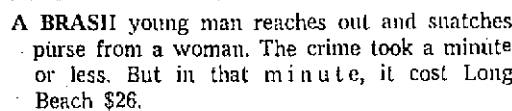
"OUR LARGE population of elderly people

**THE RIGHT** help means much to your business. Find the reliable workers you want fast with an inexpensive Classified ad. Dial HE 2-59 today.

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant may you enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Luncheon from \$1.25. Dinners from \$1.50. Visit us soon.

**WELCH'S — 4401 Atlantic Avenue**

—Development of nonlethal weapons to supplement the policeman's pistol and nightstick.



—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

"They figure they shouldn't bother us. But it just takes minutes for us to check suspicious persons or vehicles, and it might pre-

"I don't see it skyrocketing," he says. "It will continue to climb steadily."

Next: Auto theft.

## Shoe Keepers for Men & Women

reg. 2.60  
3.25

holds nine pairs of women's shoes... men's shoe keeper holds six pairs. Large wing nuts for quick assembly. Magic swirl chrome finish — sturdy wedgelock construction.

reg. 4/1.65 **4/1.30**

Adjustable plastic tipped pins holds skirts, shorts or slacks gently but securely. Hang one from the other to save space.

reg. 11.00 **8<sup>80</sup>**

Keeps shoes handy—in sight—in reach—out from underfoot! Tension pole adjusts for ceiling heights from 7½ ft. to 8½ ft.

reg. 2.00 **1.80**

Holds five trousers in the space of one, also hooks for belts. Turned up ends keep pants from slipping. Plastic end tips and hook tips eliminate sliding, snagging... exclusive Lee Rowan hammer craft trim.

reg. 3/2.00 **3/1.60**

Holds blouse and skirt, suit or two piece dress on one hanger. Plastic tipped pins... hang one from the other to save space!

Also hangers for drying skirts, blouses, dresses and stockings. Vinyl plastic covered . . . rust proof, snag proof, unbreakable. Pink or blue! reg. 3/1.75 3/1.30

**USE YOUR  
CONVENIENT  
WALKER'S CHARGE  
ACCOUNT TODAY!**

third floor

Decorate intelligently with as many of these beautiful, versatile, colorful pieces as you have room for. You can create a setting for a nursery, a yet practical bedroom or guest room with this coordinated group that abounds with fine quality details including color-matched metal finials. Or, assemble a sweet first guest's night pastel or wood finish colors.

## 149

6 drawer dresser - 25" x 34" - orange, blue to fold & re-hang - 1 piece

SOUTH BAY 1150 S. CRENSHAW BLVD. LOS ANGELES 1405 S. WESTERN AVE. LA HABRA 120 W. WHITTIER BLVD. WOODLAND HILLS 20225 VENTURA BLVD.  
ANAHEIM 1912 W. LINCOLN AVE. COVINA 5121 AZUSA AVE. LONG BEACH 2180 LAVERGNE BLVD. CLAREMONT/POMONA FOOTHILL AT GARF.  
WEST LOS ANGELES 11045 N. PICO BLVD. HUNTINGTON BEACH 2111 BEACH BLVD. GRANADA HILLS 90091 RAYBOA BLVD. BOWNEY 2905 E. FORESTONE BLVD.  
SAN BERNARDINO 90 SOUTH E. STEEP

RE MAPLE SHOPS • GARDENA 15515 CRENSHAW BLVD. • ANAHEIM 1590 W. 1<sup>st</sup> COLLEGE AVE.  
ALL STORES OPEN MONDAY - WEDNESDAY UNTIL 8; THURSDAY UNTIL 1; SUNDAY UNTIL 5. NEW MARK FINANCIAL

**Fourth and Pine • RE 2-7451 • Shop Mon. - Fri. Till 9 • Park Free Victoria Lots**



# Await Venus Probe

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — America's Mariner 5 spacecraft is scheduled to rocket toward Venus on June 14 to probe mysteries of the puzzling planet, including the possibility it might harbor a life form.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Saturday the 540-pound craft is to start its planned 212-million-mile journey atop an Atlas-Agena rocket set to blast off from Cape Kennedy.

Mariner 5 is to navigate a tricky course through space for four months, passing within 2,000 miles of cloud-shrouded Venus on Oct. 19.

DURING A BRIEF encounter with the planet, Mariner 5's instruments are to transmit information on such things as radiation, magnetic fields, temperatures, pressures and atmospheric density. Because of a weight limitation, there is no camera aboard.

Throughout the long voyage, the vehicle is to relay data on interplanetary space.

"Primary objective of the mission," NASA said, "is to obtain scientific information on the origin and nature of Venus and its environment. Although it is the closest planet to earth, Venus is largely an unknown planet because of its thick cloud envelope."

MARINER 2, which sped within 21,700 miles of Venus in 1962, gave scientists a tantalizing look beneath the dense cloud layers. Among its inconclusive findings were:

An apparent surface temperature of 600 to 800 degrees, almost uniformly distributed on the dark and sunlit side of the planet. Temperature measurements were considerably lower at higher elevations.

Magnetic field readings near Venus were about the same as those in interplanetary space, indicating that if the planet has a magnetic field, it is less than 10 per cent the strength of earth's field.

The atmosphere at the edge of Venus is colder than the center of the planet's disc, indicating cold clouds and a hot surface.

The mass of Venus is about 0.8 times that of earth, which has a diameter of 7,927 miles.

With this information, NASA equipped Mariner 5 with a more sophisticated set of instruments to refine the Mariner 2 data.

The high surface temperature reported by Mariner 2 caused many scientists to reject the possibility of any life existing on Venus.

BUT SUBSEQUENT analysis of data from the spacecraft and from ground and balloon observations has resulted in a shift in thinking by some. There is a possibility, they say, that some form of planet or other lower life might exist on the planet.

A recent NASA report said:

"It can be postulated that life may exist on Venus or in its atmosphere with a probability deserving of biological exploration. The pressure and temperature in the upper clouds and the presence of large quantities of carbon dioxide and some water vapor are clues which favor the possibility of life."

The report noted the possibility of error in the Mariner 2 readings, which it called "far from conclusive." It said ground observations indicate there are mountains on Venus, where lower temperatures might make it possible for lower forms of life to thrive.

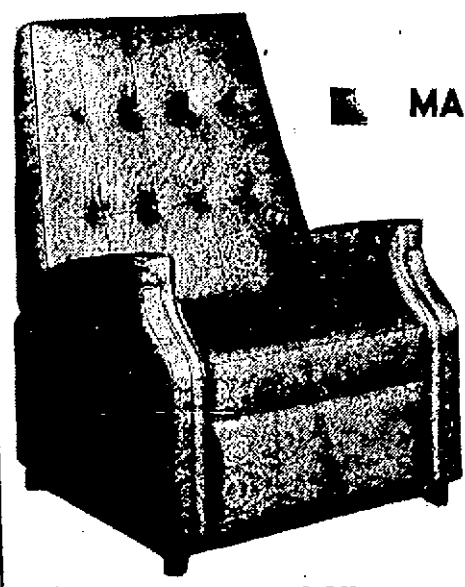
Mound City  
Not So Blue

Former Mound City sourians will gather next Sunday at the Park fire circle No. 3 for their annual picnic.

All former residents of Holt County are invited to attend the picnic, which will start at 11:30 a.m.

# Walker's homemakers' SPECIALS

the friendly store of Long Beach



## MAKE DAD GLAD -- WITH A "RELAXER"

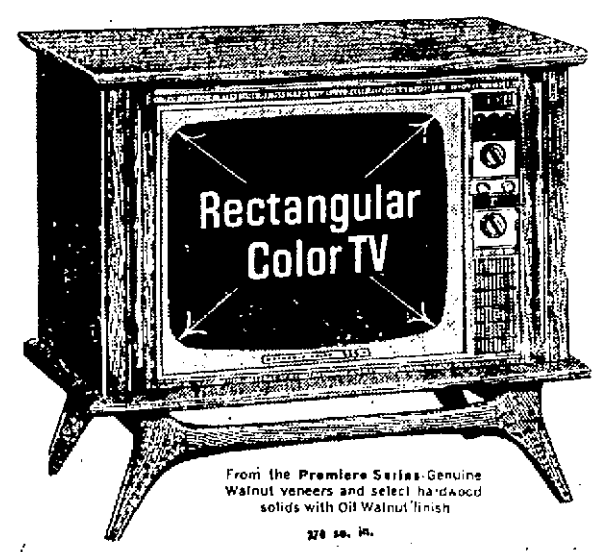
reg. 119.95

69<sup>95</sup>

Give Dad a comfortable, reclining chair for Father's Day. Perfect — after a hard day at the office. Great for TV viewing. Choose from many styles and prices.

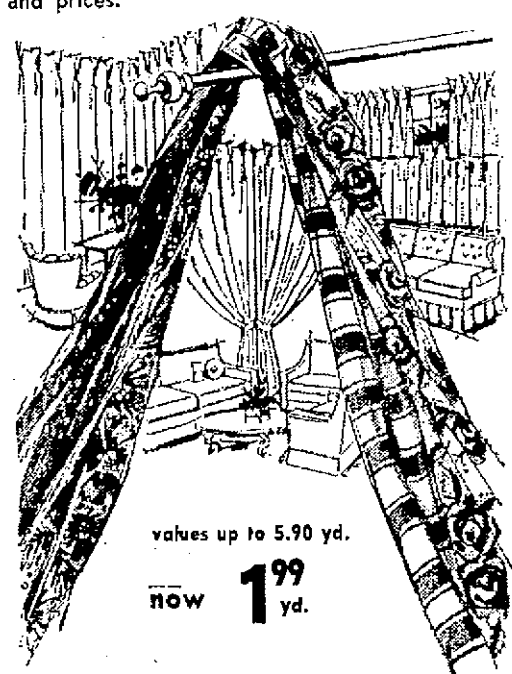
## Drapery and Slipcover Fabric SPECIAL

Almost all fabrics are protected by Scotchgard® — to insure their resistance to stain and soil. Choose from prints, tweeds and solid colors.



Rectangular  
Color TV

From the Premiere Series Genuine Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids with Oil Walnut finish



values up to 5.90 yd.

now 1<sup>99</sup> yd.

## Up to 20% OFF on COLOR TV Floor Samples Only

reg. 630.00  
1 only

499<sup>00</sup>

fourth floor

## ANNUAL BLANKET LAY-AWAY SALE

50<sup>c</sup>  
down

Holds your selection until  
October 14th



### Novelty Blend Blankets

reg. 7.00 ..... 4.99  
Intimate blend of rayon and nylon for beauty, warmth and longer wear. Size 72x90—choose from 3 designs.

### Embroidette by Chatham

reg. 7.00 ..... 4.99  
6½-inch schiffli embroidered nylon bound one end. Size 72x90. Choose white, pink, gold, beige, blue with variegated embroidered bindings.

### Noblecraft Deluxe

reg. 10.00 ..... 6.99  
Ours alone—72x90 size. 6½-inch nylon binding. Pink, white gold, beige, lilac, blue, seafoam and avocado green.

### New Anniversary Blankets

reg. 12.00 ..... 8.99  
Reversible rayon acrylic, solid color to novelty. 8-inch binding, size 72x90. Choose brown, coral, bermuda, gold or moss green.

### Southwind by Fieldcrest

For Delivery September 1st  
reg. 20.00—72x90 ..... 16.99  
reg. 21.00—80x90 ..... 18.99  
reg. 30.00—100x90 ..... 25.99  
reg. 31.50—108x90 ..... 26.99

100% virgin wool, 7-inch nylon binding.

Note: Blankets delivered prior to Sept. 1st at regular prices.

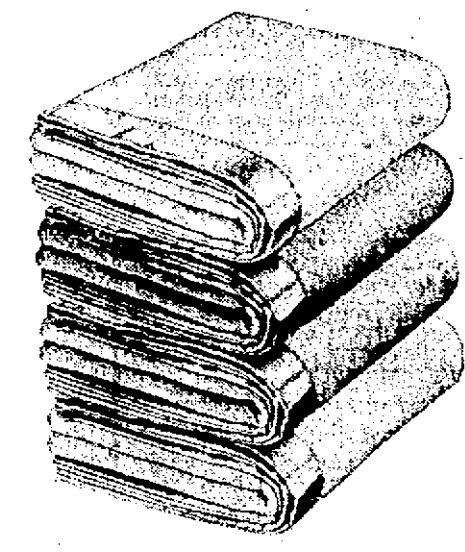
### Thermal Queen

reg. 6.00 ..... 3.99  
100% choice cotton, 4-inch nylon binding. Size 72x90. White, beige, yellow, gold, spruce, green, delphinium blue, lilac, powder blue, seafoam and pink.

### Therma-Cloud Blankets

reg. 6.00—size 72x90 ..... 3.99  
reg. 7.00—size 80x90 ..... 4.99  
reg. 11.00—size 108x90 ..... 7.99  
Richly napped for the bulky look, 5-inch nylon binding. Rayon acrylic blankets in raspberry, beige, antique gold, delphinium blue and white.

### Automatic Blankets



FULLY AUTOMATIC BEDSIDE CONTROL

Operates like a thermostat. It constantly adjusts blanket warmth

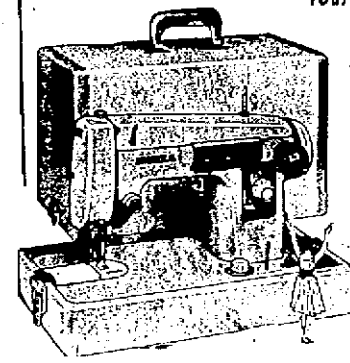
## DUPONT 501 CARPET

5<sup>99</sup>  
sq. yd.

Installed with foam pad

100% continuous filament nylon face yarn on durable double jute backing. Also for the same low price—five beautiful colors in the ever popular tweed patterns made from 100% continuous filament nylon yarns.

fourth floor



## Sewing Machines Graduation Gift Special

White portable, complete reg. 69.95 49.95  
Nelco portable complete reg. 69.95 49.95  
White Zigzag portable reg. 129.00 88.95  
Elna Lightweight open arm zigzag ..... 179.00

Many other specials to choose from—We repair all makes.

third floor

## Thermal Weave Blankets

### Thermal Brocade by Chatham

reg. 7.00 ..... 4.99  
6-inch acetate brocade binding at one end. Size 72x90—hot pink, blue, gold, moss green, lilac and white.

### Rose Lea by Peppercell

reg. 9.00 ..... 6.99  
Thermal weave blankets of rayon acrylic, 72x90, in pink, gold, blue on white grounds.

### Therm-Acrylic by Chatham

100% virgin acrylic in pink, white, gold, beige, lilac, blue, moss green and seafoam.  
reg. 10.00—72x90 size ..... 6.99  
reg. 11.00—80x90 size ..... 7.99

### Challenger by Northern Electric

100% virgin acrylic, nylon binding. Snapped corners for contour fit. 5-year guarantee.  
reg. 25.00 Twin bed size ..... 15.99  
reg. 30.00 Double ..... 16.99  
reg. 35.00 Dual control ..... 19.99  
reg. 40.00 Queen ..... 21.99  
reg. 70.00 King ..... 29.99

### Gold Crown by Fieldcrest

For Delivery September 1st  
5-year guarantee, 100% Acrilan® acrylic, convertible fitted. 8-inch nylon binding. Ice pink, mist blue, mint green, fawn beige, veridian, antique gold and white.

Sept. 1 Delivery Price  
25.00 Twin bed size ..... 19.99  
30.00 Double ..... 24.99  
35.00 Dual control ..... 29.99  
40.00 Queen ..... 32.99  
70.00 King ..... 59.99

Note: Blankets delivered prior to September 1st must be sold at regular prices.

## 'LBJ All the Way': Bobby

(Continued from Page A-1)  
census, but he never shrank from controversy."

He said Johnson had "gained huge popularity, but he never hesitated to spend it" on things he thought important.

Vice President Hubert Humphrey, here for the dinners, also was praised by Kennedy.

"With our help," Kennedy said, "he (Johnson) will have at his side the best vice president since his predecessor, Hubert Humphrey," Johnson was Humphrey's predecessor.

FOLLOWING the state committee dinner at the Americana Hotel, Johnson went across town to the Waldorf-Astoria for a \$1,000 - a - plate dinner of the President's Club, and another sponsored by the younger associates of the President's Club.

### Holstein, Iowa Picnic Due

The annual Holstein, Iowa, picnic will be held at 12:30 p.m., June 11, in Anaheim's La Palma Park.

The Sunday event is open to all former Holstein citizens and Iowa friends.

The aim was to plunk dollars — more than a million of them — into the party coffers.

Johnson left by a side entrance of the Americana, and didn't see the 500 demonstrators who had massed on Seventh Avenue.

They followed him across town, their numbers growing as they shouted protests against the war in Vietnam.

Johnson didn't get into that. But he did throw in some added remarks about the Middle East. The major theme, in volume at least, was on domestic affairs.

Johnson said Republicans have proclaimed loudly that they are going to fight every inch of the way against promised Democratic programs for schools, cities, health and the aged.

"THEY ARE OUT to cut those programs," he said. "But I'll tell you something here tonight. Before we're finished, they're going to know they've been in a fight."

As for the Democrats, Johnson declared, "We can stand the heat."

He said he knew his listeners shared concern over the Middle East and stated, "We have been working

day and night" on that tough problem.

He contended that the nation is pursuing a bipartisan course which former President Dwight D. Eisenhower helped to chart, and said it was designed to serve the cause of freedom and peace.

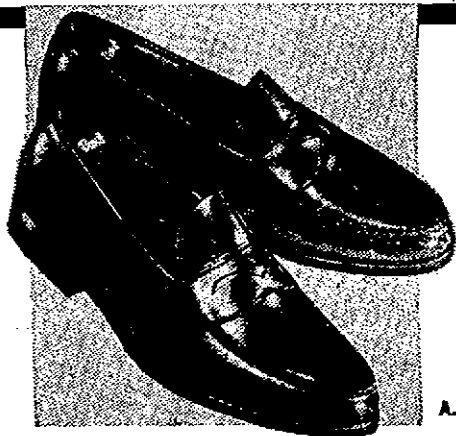
"I should not go into this situation in detail at this delicate time," he added.

He went on then to say that America is determined to try to preserve the peace, and is determined to preserve the territorial integrity of the nations in the Middle East.

### \$72,700 Pact for L.B. Firm

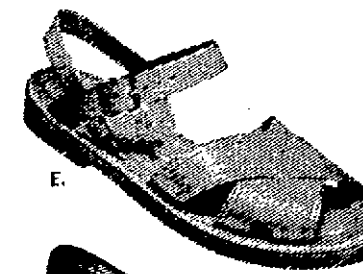
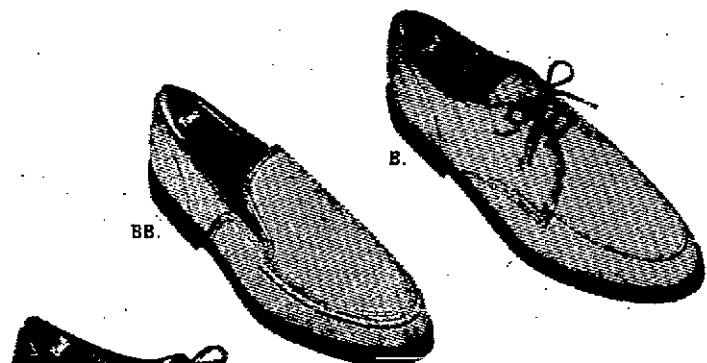
A \$72,700 contract for alterations of the California Department of Employment Building in Long Beach has been awarded to J.E. Burrell & Sons, Inc., Long Beach, it was announced Saturday.

The State Department of General Services also announced the awarding of a \$9,665 contract to Lee Roofing Co. of Redlands for reroofing of the Long Beach National Guard Armory.



## Go feet first for Dad, June 18

Footloose comfort  
Fancy free style



A. Cavalier Spectators. Premium upper leather usually found in shoes as high as \$12.95. Black or brown. 6½-12. SALE \$6.99 (Regularly \$8.95)

B.B. Bermuda Softies. No breaking in. Brushed-buk oxford (B) ... or slip-on (BB). Charcoal or Loden tan. 6½-12. SALE 2 pairs \$13 (\$6.99 pair)

C. Nylon Mesh. Ventilated with hundreds of tiny "windows." Washable. Foam-lite. Cush-n-crepe soles. Black. 6½-12. 3.99

D. Genuine Pigskin. "Sueded" leather—repels rain and stain, can be washed, buffs "like new." Tan or grey. 6½-12. Comparable shoes \$10. 8.95

E. Sun/Fun Sandals—imported from France. Crafted of butter-soft luggage leather. Arch-supporting cush-n-crepe sole. Sizes 7-12. 3.99

F. Venetian Slippers. Italian style, U.S.A. craftsmanship. Supple grained leather. Handsewn saddle. Black or brown. Sizes 6½-12. 10.95

Order Father's Day Shoes by Mail  
BOND'S, 5224 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LAKEWOOD, CALIF.

Pairs	Letter	Size	Color	Chg. Acct. #	Amt. Encl. \$	C. O. D.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Add 50¢ shipping beyond delivery area.  
Add 50¢ for C.O.D.'s. Add 4% sales tax.

**Bond's**  
AMERICA'S LARGEST CLOTHIER

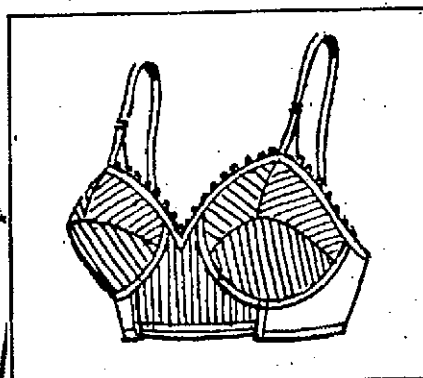
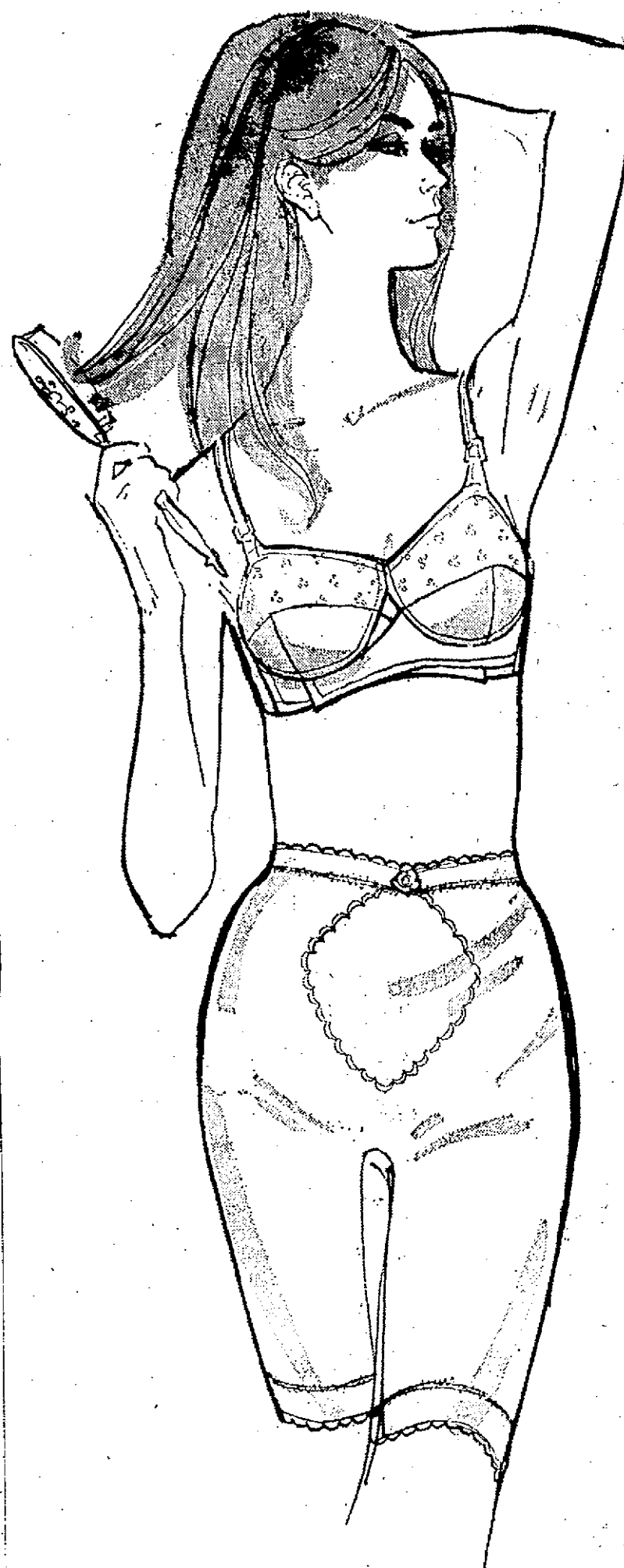
Hurry in, write  
or phone 633-8195

BOND'S, 5224 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood Center  
Anaheim Shopping Center • Huntington Beach Shopping Center

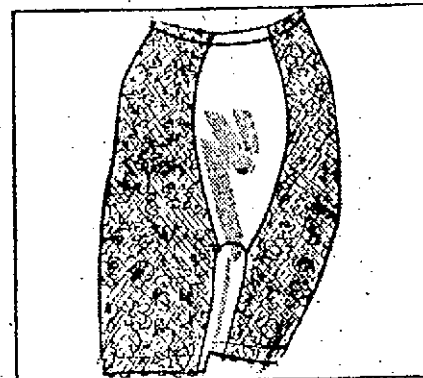
Open Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Tues. and Sat., 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday

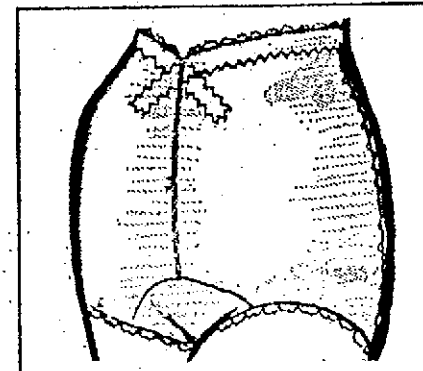
**Penneys**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



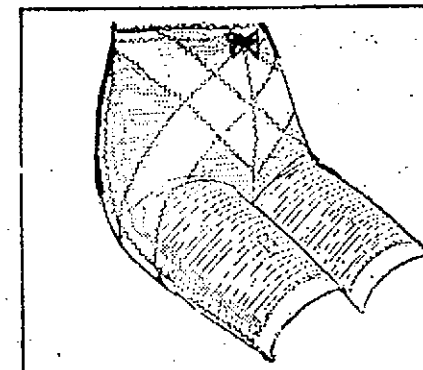
All-cotton bra has foam rubber cup lining. Cool and comfortable for the summer! White, A-B cups. \$2



Lace elastic panty girdle has slimming tummy panel, detachable garters. White, S-M-L-XL. 4.98



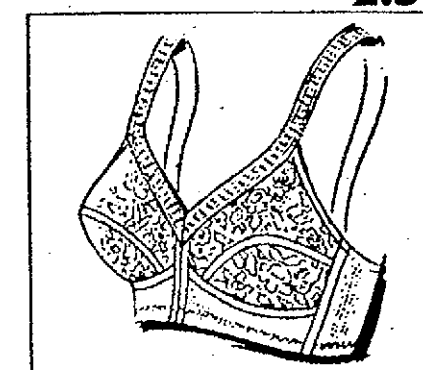
Sports brief is perfect for under today's easy-going fashions. White or black, S-M-L-XL. \$2



Criss-cross controlled long-leg panty girdle has cushion panel. White, S-M-L-XL. 4.98



Criss-cross styled bra has adjustable stretch straps. White, A-B-C cups. 2.50



Strap stretch bra has lightweight fiber filled cup lining. White, A-B-C cups. \$3

## Underfashions for summer

\*Permanent Press bra has criss-cross styling, stretch inserts for proper comfort and support. White, A-B-C cups.

\$2

Lightweight long-leg panty girdle has reinforced tummy panel, hidden and detachable garters. White, S-M-L-XL.

3.98

USE YOUR  
**PENNEY**  
**CHARGE**  
**ACCOUNT**  
TODAY!

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES, ORANGE, OR VENTURA COUNTY PENNEY'S!



# Bombing, Strafing New Riots of Ship Denied Erupt in Boston

(Continued from Page A-1)

tree line on the edge of the hamlet.

Discussing the Soviet vessel incident, the Pentagon said: "The conclusion of the investigation is that no U.S. aircraft bombed or strafed the ship. There is absolutely no evidence to confirm the Soviet allegations."

The department speculated that the ship was struck by North Vietnamese anti-aircraft fire.

The State Department called in the Soviet embassy's charge d'affaires, Yuri N. Tcherniakov, and rejected the Russian protest lodged in Moscow Friday. The U.S. note also appealed to Moscow again to use its influence to bring peace in Vietnam.

The Russians said Friday that two U.S. jets bombed the Turkistan in a North Vietnamese harbor, killing one crewman and injuring six. Moscow's protest said that in event of a recurrence, the Soviet Union "will be compelled to take appropriate measures to insure the safety of its ships."

The Pentagon statement said it was known that the Soviet ship was anchored in the harbor at Cam Pha and the aircraft crews were cautioned to avoid the ship.

The Russian version was that a bomb hit the water about 100 yards from the Turkistan and the aircraft described as American made several strafing runs over the ship.

The Pentagon said: "There was no strafing by

aircraft of either flight at any time."

This was a reference to two flights in the area by Air Force F105s, made over a 15-minute period starting at 4:35 p.m. local time. The statement said that throughout the period there was intense fire from 37mm, 57mm, and 85mm anti-aircraft guns. The Defense Department said:

"It is probable that the heavy North Vietnamese anti-aircraft fire was responsible for any damage to the Soviet ship and any casualties suffered by its crew."

The two flights of four planes each attacked two targets in the Cam Pha area Friday afternoon, the Pentagon said — one a segment of road more than three miles from the Turkistan and the second an anti-aircraft site also more than three miles from the ship.

The formal diplomatic rejection was handed to the Soviet charge d'affaires by John M. Luddy, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, who summoned Tcherniakov to the State Department in mid-afternoon.

(Continued from Page A-1)

Roxbury with a knife wound in the chest. His name was placed on the danger list.

A 16-year-old boy, Scotty Roystone, was taken to the hospital with a skull fracture. He reported he was attacked by a gang and hit with a baseball bat.

The walls of police sirens echoed through the streets of the area as police were dispatched to the scenes of reported disturbances. Windows were reported broken in some stores scarcely a half mile from Boston Police Headquarters on Berkeley Street, on the edge of the Back Bay business district.

In a 12-hour racial disturbance Friday and in the early morning hours Saturday, rioters smashed windows and looted dozens of stores, setting fires which burned out several of them.

TRAFFIC WAS blocked off in busy Blue Hill Avenue, which runs through the Negro section.

Police officials had a force of 1,900 men standing by for possible outbreaks Saturday night.

**Penneys**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday

**Be smart! Live in a tent this summer!**

Fashion's favorite look...now so easy to sew with McCall's marvelously flattering new pattern and Penney's smashing fabrics! The tent is easy for beginners; sews in a flash! You'll love our wide range of materials in every conceivable color and design. So don't be caught behind the times, hurry in today to Penney's for up-to-the-minute fabrics and patterns for home sewing!

All-cotton full sail sailcloth is wash 'n wear. Solids and coordinating prints in white, fall gold, parsley, red, nassau, yellow.

**79¢** yd.

Dacron® polyester/cotton poplin in frosted gold, frosted green, skipper, parsley. Wash 'n wear.

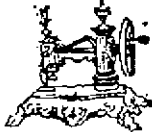
**1.29** yd.

Never-iron Penn-Prest® Danflair® Fortrel® polyester/cotton in fancies and solids of turquoise, moss green, curry gold and olive green.

**98¢** yd.

McCall's pattern B755...the right-now styled tent dress! So easy to sew, so comfortable and stylish to wear. Sizes 9-16.

**75¢**  
each



**McCall's**  
**8755**  
misses' and junior

**Penneys**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

# Shop at home!

from central areas  
**CALL: 625-0461**

from toll areas, ask your operator  
**FOR TOLL-FREE ZE 2-1766**

We bring samples!  
Free consultation!

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No obligation!



**Reduced this week only. Wall-to-Wall carpeting. Save \$1 to \$2 a square yard!**

**TWEEDS IN HERCULON® POLYPROPYLENE OLEFIN PILE!** Stains and spills clean up easily, your carpeting looks like new! Exciting solution dyed, confetti-type tweed hues: aqua green, gold, beige, gold green, red, blue moss, bitter-sweet, red green, blue green. Price cut for savings!

REG. 5.99 sq. yd.,  
NOW  
**4.99** sq. yd.

**PLUSH PILE IN 70% ACRYLIC/30% MODACRYLIC, SOLIDS!** An elegant look for your room! Usually a top buy, now at terrific reduction! Your choice from a spectrum of solid colors: bronze green, bronze gold, avocado, royal red, honey beige, canyon gold, reseda green, royal blue, burnt orange, jade green.

REG. 6.99 sq. yd.,  
NOW  
**5.99** sq. yd.

**CUT-AND-LOOP 80% ACRYLIC/20% VEREL® MOD-ACRYLIC PILE!** Traditional design in a sweeping color array. Earth beige, gourmet green, sandalwood, burnt orange, spanish gold, golden tan, golden grain, bronze green, venetian blue, turquoise, avocado, bronze gold, or royal blue. Hurry, the offer is limited, save big this week only!

REG. 9.99 sq. yd.,  
NOW  
**7.99** sq. yd.

PUT IT ON PENNEY'S TIME PAYMENT PLAN... MONTHS TO PAY!  
SERVICE AVAILABLE IN GREATER LOS ANGELES, ORANGE AND VENTURA COUNTY

USE YOUR  
**PENNEY**  
**CHARGE**  
**ACCOUNT**  
TODAY!

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES, ORANGE, OR VENTURA COUNTY PENNEY'S!

### Light Retires From Air Force

Chief Master Sergeant Dave Light, senior non-commissioned officer in the directorate of information of 15th Air Force at March Air Force Base was retired from the Air Force in formal ceremonies last week.

Sgt. Light, who was widely known in Long Beach because of his participation in Air Force activities here, was presented the Commendation Medal for his achievements by Lt. Gen. William K. Martin, commander, 15th Air Force.

After a short vacation Sgt. Light plans to join the news staff of the San Bernardino Sun-Telegram.

### WIN A PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

# FREE!



Nothing To Buy — No Obligation — Drawing June 30, 1967

## GRADUATION SALE

Typewriters & Adding Machines

COMPACT ELECTRIC <b>SMITH-CORONA</b>	Regular \$149.50	<b>\$119.50</b>
BRAND NEW PORTABLE <b>REMINGTON</b>	WAS \$59.00	<b>\$35.95</b>
USED ELECTRIC <b>IBM</b>	WAS \$79.00	<b>\$49.50</b>
BRAND NEW ELECTRIC <b>ROYAL ULTRONIC</b>	REG. \$199.50	<b>\$159.50</b>
USED AND RECONDITIONED <b>TYPEWRITERS</b>		<b>\$99.50</b>
NEW SMITH-CORONA <b>ADDING MACHINE</b>	REG. \$69.00	<b>\$49.50</b>
RECONDITIONED COPIER <b>THERMO FAX</b>	WAS \$159.00	<b>\$134.50</b>

PAY EVEN LESS WITH TRADE-IN!  
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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

### ADM. THOMAS H. MOORER

## Naval Operations Chief Appointed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson Saturday appointed Adm. Thomas H. Moorer to be chief of naval operations — a post that makes him one of the "big four" of the nation's military command.

Moorer, who succeeds Adm. David L. McDonald, has been commander-in-chief of the Atlantic Fleet. As the uniformed head of the Navy, he will serve on the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The 55-year-old appointee — a former football player at Annapolis — is a veteran of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and was awarded the Silver Star for courage and gallantry when his plane was shot down near Darwin, Australia, 10 weeks later.

Moorer's nomination to a two-year term as chief of naval operations is subject to Senate confirmation.

McDonald is retiring from the Navy on July 31. To succeed Moorer as commander of the Atlantic fleet, the President selected Vice Adm. Ephraim Paul Holmes.

A native of Mt. Willing, Ala., Moorer is known to enlisted men and subordinate officers as one of the nicest guys in the Navy. He stands 6 feet tall and weighs 200 pounds.

He entered the Naval Academy in 1929 and played three years of football. He was commissioned as an ensign in 1933 and saw his first service as a gunnery officer aboard the USS Salt Lake City and USS New Orleans.

MOORER switched to naval aviation in 1936 and



ADM. T. H. MOORER  
Distinguished Career

after carrier duty was stationed with a patrol squadron at Pearl Harbor when the attack came on Dec. 7, 1941.

The Silver Star citation said of his actions when shot down by Japanese aircraft off Australia: "Although he and his co-pilot were wounded in the attack, (he) succeeded in landing his badly damaged and blazing plane. His courage and leadership during a subsequent attack upon the rescue ship and while undergoing hardships and dangers of returning the survivors to the Australian mainland were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States naval service."

Moorer also won the Purple Heart, the Legion of Merit, and the Distinguished Flying Cross and his squadron won a Presidential citation for "extraordinary heroism in action."

## Stalin Daughter Raps Kosygin

NEW YORK (AP) — Svetlana Alliluyeva blames Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin for forcing her to seek asylum in the United States this spring, McCall's magazine says in a copyrighted article in its July issue.

"I applied to Kosygin through the New Delhi Soviet embassy to get an extension of my visit, but he refused me," Joseph Stalin's daughter said. "Had it been Khrushchev, I think he would have granted it. He had always been more sympathetic to me. But when Kosygin came into power, the attitude toward me changed."

Mrs. Alliluyeva went to India bearing her husband's ashes last November, and in March flew on to Italy, Switzerland and the U.S.

She told the author of the article that Kosygin tried to persuade her not to make the trip to India.

"Why do you want to go to India?" she said Kosygin asked her. "It's a backward, primitive country. You'll be uncomfortable. You'll not have anything to eat."

Mrs. Alliluyeva told Indian Justice S.S. Dhavan that her mother committed suicide in 1932 in despair over her father's ruthless methods.

"She was in good health before her death," Mrs. Alliluyeva told Dhavan. "There was nothing wrong with her—no illness or ailment. I am convinced she took her own life because she could not bear the things that were being done

by my father."

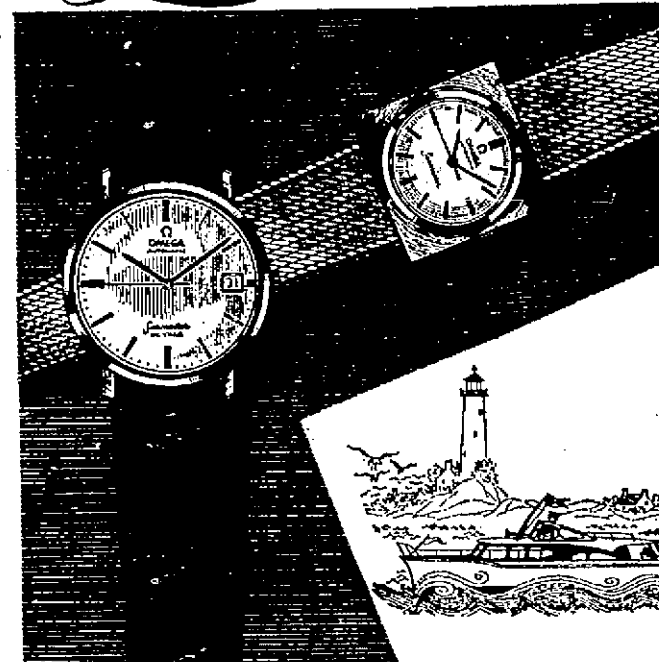
Mrs. Alliluyeva said her mother tried to correct her father, but gradually she

lost all influence over him.

"He remained a kind husband, but he did not listen to her and went on with his

policy of ruthless extermination of old comrades," Mrs. Alliluyeva told the justice.

## Time For Graduation



## Whatever the Occasion, an OMEGA Automatic Seamaster

is the one watch he can trust under all conditions. The ingenious self-winding mechanism needs nothing more than natural wrist motions and the never-failing force of gravity to keep it running with superb smoothness. In calendar-dial styles, the date changes automatically. The movement is protected against all accuracy-destroying elements.

Calendar model in 14 karat gold-filled \$145 In 14 karat gold \$185  
Slim-silhouette stainless steel \$120 In 14 karat gold \$450  
BUDGET TERMS UP TO 24 MONTHS  
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS HE 5-6335

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LAKELAND  
WHITTIER  
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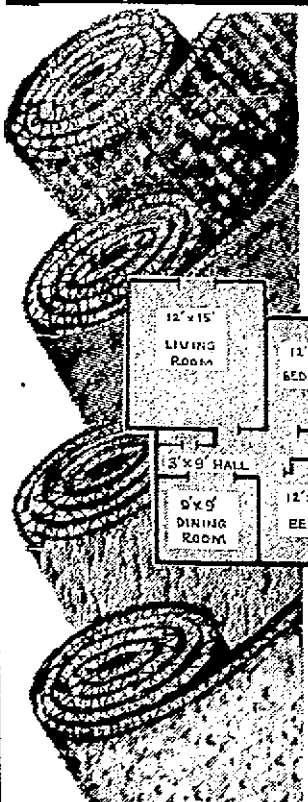
### ARTISTIC CARPETS

## 5th STORE

WE'RE CELEBRATING WITH

## WALL-TO-WALL SAVINGS

4-DAY SALE SUN., MON., TUES., WED.  
Daily 9-9 P.M., Sat. 9-6 P.M., Sun. 10-5 P.M.



### YOUR ENTIRE HOME

CONTINUOUS FILAMENT  
TIGHT TWIST LOOPED  
TEXTURED NYLON

Reg. \$319 value!

# \$249

\* No pilling, no fuzzing. Choice of newest decorator colors. Ideal for homes, apartments, hotels and motels. This low price only at Artistic Carpets. Hurry in while quantities last!

COMPLETELY INSTALLED OVER  
ROYALTAIRE® PADDING  
60 SQ. YDS.

SAVE \$70.00

7-YR. WEAR GUARANTEE

### YOUR ENTIRE HOME

EXTRA HEAVY  
DuPONT '501'  
NYLON PILE

Reg. \$389 value!

# \$329

Unexcelled durability. Magnificent colors, some entirely new in carpet. No shedding, fuzzing or loose fibers.

COMPLETELY INSTALLED OVER  
ROYALTAIRE® PADDING  
60 SQ. YDS.

SAVE \$60.00

10-YR. WEAR GUARANTEE

NO MONEY  
DOWN

3 YEARS TO PAY  
90 DAYS NO INTEREST

SHOP-AT-HOME SERVICE  
Call Day, Eve. or Weekend for Appointment.  
We'll Bring Carpet Samples to Your Home.  
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## now in elastic with stretch straps...

# "CROSS- YOUR-HEART"

### Bra by SARONG®

Suddenly you're shapelier when you wear this brand new "Cross-Your-Heart" elastic bra by Sarong. Criss-cross design between the cups lifts and separates to accent your figure... assures better fit. Elastic sides and back move with you so you're always completely at ease, no matter how active you are... **made without rubber** so it's machine-washable and keeps its life even after many washings and wearings. Adjustable stretch straps won't twist, curl or lose their stretch. Double undercup panels provide better support and comfort.

Only \$5.00. White.  
Semi-stretch straps \$4.00.  
32A-42C

### We Give S&H Green Stamps

U.S. Pat. Pend. © 1967 by Sarong, Inc. "Sudden You're Shapelier" and "Cross-Your-Heart" are licensed trademarks. 70% Nylon, Cup Lining 100% Cotton, Center and Back Elastic 78% Nylon, 22% Spandex. Exclusive of other Elastics.

MON. thru FRI. 9:30 to 9:30 SAT. 9:30 to 5:30 SUN. 12 to 5 PHONE ME 3-8101 or GA 3-0901



# L.A. Episcopal Choir Concert Slated Tonight

The choir of old St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral of Los Angeles will be heard in concert at 7:30 tonight in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 7th Street and Atlantic Avenue.

It was erroneously reported Saturday that the recital would be held at 3 p.m. today.

The concert will be broadcast on a world-wide scale by the facilities of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

## Butter's LAKEWOOD GIFTS for DAD



### Famous Maker Sport Shirts

Reg. to 7.98 **3.99**

Just in time for Dad or Grad. Hundreds of handsome shirts, made by California's leading maker of fine sport shirts. Sorry, we can't mention the name—the price is too low. S, M, L, XL.

### Men's Fancy Front Ban Lon Shirt

Reg. 8.98 **5.99**

Beautiful patterns woven into the front panel. Soft, Ban Lon is the man's favorite—it feels as good as it looks. S, M, L, XL.

### Men's No Iron Pajamas

Comp at 7.98 **5.00**

Luxurious way to end the day. Handsome permanent press pajamas. Superbly tailored in solids and fancy patterns. A, B, C, D.

### Permanent Press Dress Shirts

**3.98**

Dazzling white broadcloth of Dacron polyester/cotton in popular collar styles. Full 11" half sleeve. Sizes 14½ to 17.

### Men's Jewelry Sale Priced!

#### Cuff Link Sets

Reg. 3.50 **1.48**

Cuff link set with tie bar or tie tac.

#### Tie Tacs

Reg. 2.50 **78c**

Hand engraved tacs in gold or silver finishes.

Remember We Give  
S&H Green Stamps

# Butter's BIG Sale

SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

## SPECIAL PURCHASE



### BIKINI SALE!!

Special Purchase **6.98**

There's adventure on the high seas: perky little bikinis for splashing or sunning. We're specially proud of these beauties in this group. Assorted prints, 8 to 16.

### BEACH COVER UPS

2.98 value Assorted fabrics in several styles, stripes and solids. Sizes S, M, L. **1.88**

### STRETCH CAPRIS

Reg. to 14.95 Nationally advertised, zip front, detachable slirups. Checks, solids, 8 sm. — 18 M.T. **6.98**

**SAVE TO 33%**



### WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS SHIRTS

Reg. 2.98 **1.99**

Outstanding savings on famous label blouses, assortment of cotton prints and solids, care-free blends of fabrics in cool sleeveless styles. Sizes 30 to 38.

### PANT SHIRTS

8.98 value Shift or tent with matching pant, washable in prints. Sizes S, M, L. **5.88**

### CHANEL & CARDIGAN SWEATERS

Reg. to 5.98 washable orlon acrylic, some with fancy trims. White and pastels, 36-40. **2.88**

**50% OFF**

### INFANTS', TODDLERS' PLAY SETS

Reg. 3.99

**1.99**



Manufacturer's Close Out! A large selection of boys and girls play sets, 1 and 2 pc. styles in summer playwear. Many colors. Infants and toddler sizes.

## 40% OFF



### STRETCH JEANS

Reg. 4.98 **2.88**

The popular stretch denim jean to build your summer wardrobe, to see you through every fun occasion. Washable cotton/nylon denim blend, side zip, 8 to 20. Navy, Faded Blue, Wheat.

### COTTON JAMAICAS

3.98 value, many styles with and without belts, checks, stripes, solids, 8 to 16. **2.98**

### WHITE ARNEL CAPRIS

7.98 value Arnel triacetate, summer white, washable in sizes 8 to 18. **5.98**

**SPECIALLY REDUCED**



### SHADOW PANEL SLIP

Reg. 3.98

**2/7.00**

All around shadow panel in nylon tricot or Kodol polyester/nylon/cotton featuring the new "Never Press" finish, nylon lace and embroidery trims. White, proportioned lengths. 32-38 short, 32-44 average.

### PROPORTIONED PETTISLIP

Reg. 2.98 All around shadow panel in Kodol polyester/nylon/cotton. Never press. S, M, L. **2/5.00**

### THE CULOTTE SLIP

Comp at 6.00 Ideal for pant or mini dresses, nylon tricot with lace trim. S, M, L. **2.99**

**50% OFF**

### COLONIAL DAMES EXTRA RICH NIGHT CREAM

1/2 PRICE  
SPRING  
SALE

Reg. 3.00

**1.50**



Hypo-allergenic and vitamin fortified. Gives you blended harmony of beauty building moisturizing humectants, and softening elements.

## SAVE 25%



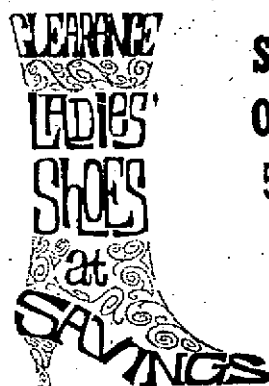
### JERSEY DRESSES

Reg. 10.98 **7.88**

Find a delightful summer wardrobe in our bonded jersey skimmer and shift collection. Short sleeve button front, step in or back zip with scoop or cowl neck. Misses, ½ sizes.

### SUMMER DRESSES

Reg. 13.00 Whipped cream shifts and tents, button front and back. **11.00**



**SAVE  
OVER  
50%!**

### WOMEN'S SANDALS

Reg. to 7.99 **3.97**

Special group of whites, beiges, multi-colors. Flat and little heel styles. Sizes 5 to 10 in narrow and medium widths.

### FAMOUS NAME LADIES SHOES

Reg. to 18.95 **\$3 - \$6**

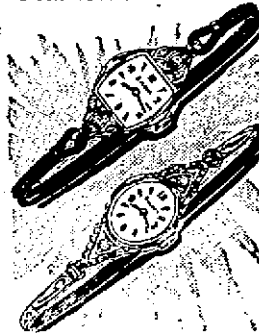
Lady, Florsheim, Vitality, Fiances, DeVinci are all in this group. Up-to-the-minute styles and colors. Not all sizes in each style. Sizes 4-11, AAAA to C widths.

### LADIES; TEENS CASUALS

Reg. to 11.99 **\$3 - \$5**

Skooters, Panita, Delmar brands in this special sale group. Suedes, patent, calf in flats, oxfords, and boots.

### BULOVA Diamond Watches



Diamond Dream—Exquisitely carved end-pieces hold two shimmering diamonds; 17 jewels, in yellow or white. **\$39.95**

La Petite—Perfect diamond creation with 23 jewels, 2 flashing diamonds, and unbreakable mainspring. In yellow or white. **\$65.00**

... a timely gift for Dad or Grad. See our complete selection of precision watches, rings for June gifting.

## SAVE \$2.00



### EXCITING SUMMER DRESSES

Reg. 10.98 **8.99**

Drift through the summer lazily in tent dresses, miracle fabrics are easy to care for. Splashy prints, stand up rolled collar, sleeveless. Misses, ½ sizes.

### SPRING DRESSES

Reg. 16.98 from top maker of women's fashions. Shifts, skimmers, 1 & 2 pieces. Misses, ½ sizes. **8.88**

## SPECIAL PURCHASE



### THE MINI COAT

Comp. at  
**25.00**

**19.98**

Exciting new fashion look has arrived! Three stunning styles: the double breasted trench, a swinging tent or a baby doll empire style in wool or twill. Solids, checks, 3-13.

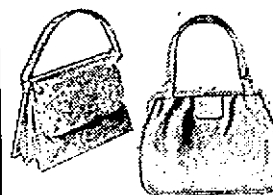
### DUSTERS & SHIRTS

Reg. 5.98 Manufacturers close out cotton and jersey dusters, shifts Prints, 10 to 18. **3.88**

### NYLON BRIEFS

Reg. 1.00 Opaque nylon tricot hollywood style, elastic leg, fancy nylon lace trims. S, B, 7. **68c**

**16% OFF**



### SUMMER HAND- BAGS

**4.99**

Reg. 5.98

Good selection of dazzling white summer handbags in beautiful soft vinyl. Dressy and casual styles, many sizes and shapes. Fashion feature, quality craftsmanship.

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12:00 to 5:00.

MEtcafe 3-8101 or GArfield 3-0901

# Poll Favors Pulling Out of Vietnam

CLEVELAND (AP) — Of 9,162 readers who returned coupons from last Sunday's issue of the Plain Dealer, 5,798 favored an outright withdrawal of American troops from the Vietnam War, the Cleveland morning newspaper reported in today's edition.

Readers were asked to indicate on a coupon form which of three positions they favored in regard to Vietnam. These positions were set forth in articles written by Dr. Howard Zinn, Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, and Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark.

Rivers, D-S.C., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, argued that "We have to keep the pressure on the Communists, to punish the North Vietnamese aggressors until they ask for negotiations." Coupons in agreement with his stand numbered 1,716.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, urged that the South Vietnamese government seek negotiations with the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong. At the same time, he said, a cease-fire proposal should be made and bombing of North Vietnam terminated. His argument added up to deescalation leading to negotiations, and won 1,648 supporting ballots from readers.

Zinn, Boston University professor of government and a World War II bombardier, declared, "It is time for us to leave and let the Vietnamese settle their own affairs. Whatever the consequences, they will not be worse than what is going on today, which is the acre-by-acre destruction of that land and its people."

Zinn's position received 5,798 votes, more than the other two combined.

Some readers were disap-

pointed that a fourth position outlining administration policy was not presented as a choice, contending that Rivers' program involved escalation to force negotiations and was not the same as the policy of

President Johnson.

The newspaper said it had asked a high member of the administration to write an article, but he declined on grounds he did not want to get into a public debate.

A telephone survey after the vote closed was made by the Plain Dealer, and of 182 persons contacted, only 48 read the three articles on Vietnam and only eight of these returned marked ballots.

Results of the poll will be sent to Johnson, Secretary of State Rusk, Secretary of Defense McNamara, all senators, many congressmen and national columnists, the Plain Dealer story said.

## Indians Sue Auto Dealer

LAKEPORT (AP) — Twenty Pomo Indians sued automobile dealer Orly Vinson Saturday for \$400,000 in damages and return of lake-front property.

The suit, filed in Lake County Superior Court, charged that Vinson offered to hold deeds in trust for their privately owned parcels of land as security against the purchase of

new cars. The Indians claim he had the deeds transferred into his own name. They charge this violated the Rees-Lovering Act, which regulates sale of automobiles.

Vinson said the Indians knew they were signing over deeds of trust for the cars, plus cash. He also said he had offered, before the suit was filed, to give them

their land back, if they were dissatisfied with the deal, and if they returned the cars. The land involved is not reservation land.

THE RIGHT help means so much to your business. Find the reliable workers you want fast with an inexpensive Classified ad. Dial HE 2-5959 today.

## GOP Raps Viet Cost Estimate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican tax-writers Saturday accused President Johnson of deliberately underestimating the cost of the Vietnam War in order to promote Great Society programs.

All 10 GOP members of the House Ways and Means Committee issued the charge in a report opposing an increase in the national debt limit from the present \$336 billion to a permanent level of \$365 billion.

Rep. John W. Byrne, R-Wis., the committee's top-ranking Republican, said his party will oppose the debt limit bill before the House when it comes up this Wednesday.

THE DEBT limit extension measure, which authorizes the maximum amount of government money the government can owe from borrowing to pay its bills, has been passing Congress in recent years by only slim majorities.

"Instead of acknowledging that the increased cost of the war in Vietnam requires a chance in its domestic programs, the administration has consistently underestimated the cost of the war to avert any cut-back in domestic spending," the GOP report said.

Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler, appearing before the committee, said the Vietnam war cost estimated in January at \$22.4 billion a year as gone up another \$1.5 billion.

WHILE THE Republicans put no new estimate on Vietnam spending in their report, they said Congressmen accurately predicted an increase of administration estimates last year.

"Members of the appropriations committee of this body apparently have had no difficulty realistically forecasting the war in Vietnam," the report said.

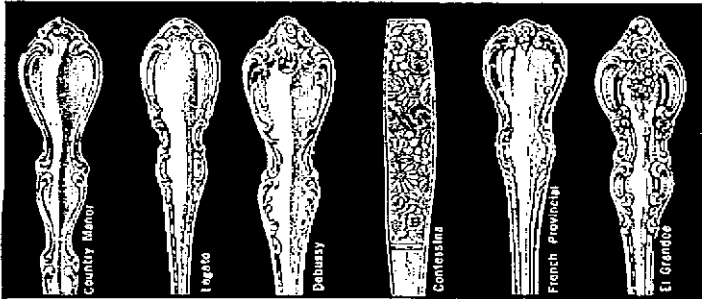
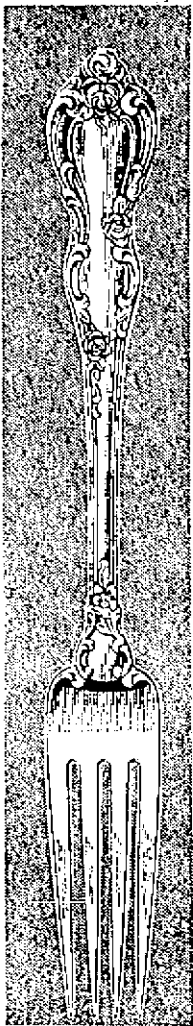
"The failure of the administration to do so inevitably leads to the conclusion that the understatement of costs was deliberate, and not just an error in judgement."

# Buffums'

TOWLE STERLING

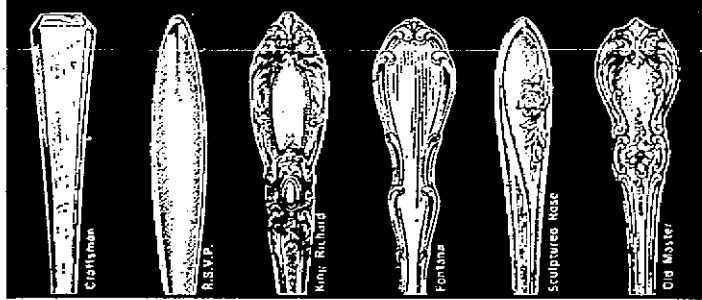
## SALE!

for a limited time only!  
outstanding savings of  
15.00 to 69.00 on basic sets



Here is a rare opportunity to own the Towle Sterling service you have always wanted. Substantial savings on 4, 5, or 6-piece place settings for four, eight or twelve people.

To the parents of the bride-to-be! A traditional gift of sterling will be remembered and appreciated for all the years to come. Check the table below for savings on basic sets.



Pattern	Type of Place Setting	Basic Set For			Savings on Set		
		4	8	12	4	8	12
Candlelight, Chippendale, Craftsman, Fontaine, French Provincial, Old Lace, Old Master, Rambler Rose, Rose Solitaire, Sculptured Rose, Silver Flutes, Spanish Provincial, Vespera.	4-piece	\$113.	\$236.	\$354.	\$15.	\$30.	\$45.
	5-piece	148.	296.	444.	18.	36.	54.
	6-piece	169.	338.	507.	21.	42.	63.
Confessina, Country Manor, Lafayette, Legato, R.S.V.P.	4-piece	\$123.	\$246.	\$369.	\$16.	\$32.	\$48.
	5-piece	153.	306.	459.	19.	38.	57.
	6-piece	176.	352.	528.	22.	44.	66.
Charlemagne, Debussy, El Grande, King Richard.	4-piece	\$141.	\$282.	\$423.	\$17.	\$34.	\$51.
	5-piece	178.	356.	534.	20.	40.	60.
	6-piece	207.	414.	621.	23.	46.	69.

### Buffums' silver club

NOTHING DOWN  
NO INTEREST

NO CARRYING CHARGES

5.00 per month up to 120.00

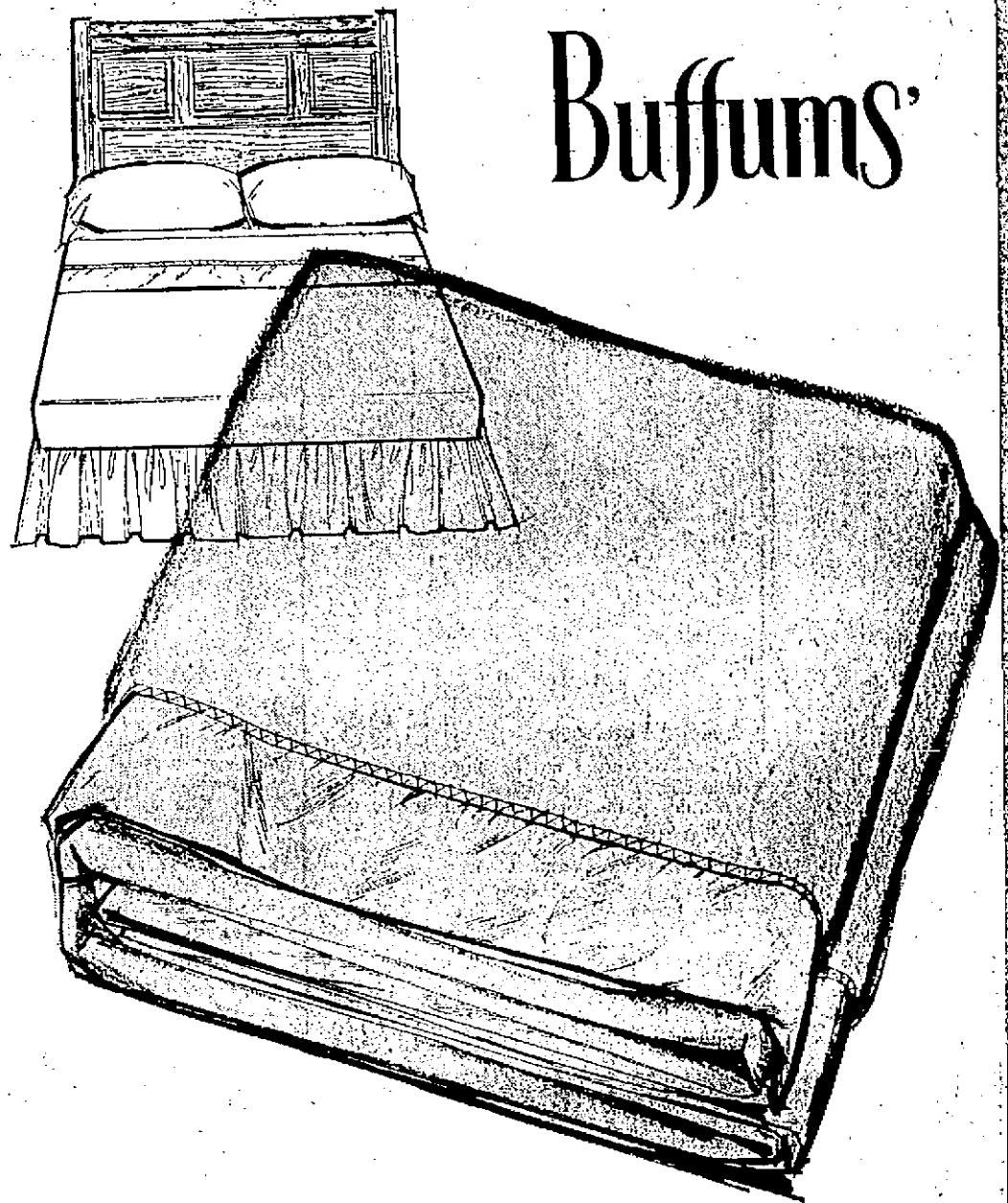
7.00 per month up to 160.00

10.00 per month up to 240.00

15.00 per month up to 360.00

AS LONG AS TWO YEARS TO PAY

Silverware  
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona,  
Palos Verdes, Lakewood



# Buffums'

## ADVANCE BLANKET SALE

Choose the blankets you'll need next winter at savings today! We'll store them for you all summer, deliver them charged to your account as of September 1st. Buy now while the size and color range is complete!

### g.e. southport electric blanket of 100% acrilan® acrylic

	reg.	sale
twin	24.98	18.98
full	28.98	23.98
dual	35.98	30.98
queen	43.98	36.98
king	58.98	46.98

### fieldcrest gold crown electric blanket of 100% acrilan® acrylic

	reg.	sale
twin	24.95	19.99
full	29.95	24.99
dual	34.95	29.99
queen	39.95	32.99
king	69.95	59.99

### fieldcrest chateau blanket of 100% acrilan® acrylic

	reg.	sale
twin	14.95	12.99
full	16.95	14.99
queen	22.95	20.99
king	26.95	23.99

Bedding  
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

SELECT YOUR BLANKETS TODAY • DELIVERY SEPTEMBER 1st  
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HE 6-9841  
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Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

SANTA ANA  
Main at Tenth  
XI 2-6262  
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00  
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

POMONA  
Top of the Mall  
623-4321  
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

PALOS VERDES  
Mawherne at Silver Spur Rd.  
623-4321  
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA  
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd  
Long Beach 437-0781  
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKEWOOD  
Del Amo at Graywood  
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040  
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00



# THE BIG ONE IS HERE! STARTS TOMORROW



## MAY CO'S 44th ANNIVERSARY

may co lakewood,  
5100 lakewood blyd.; me 3-0111

may co south bay,  
hawthorne at artesia; 370-2511

may co buena park,  
la palma at dale; ta 7-4000

may co south coast plaza,  
3333 bristol st., costa mesa; 546-9321

shop monday through saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

# SALE



famous maker dresses  
in right-now styles

**19.99** regularly 28.00 - 33.00

Racks of wanted looks in polyester and cotton, acetate knits, more! Sizes 8 to 18.  
may co. Cosmopolitan dresses 96



gingham jacket dresses  
that's great for travel

**10.99** 17.00 values

A crispy fresh, easy-care ensemble of cotton and Arnel® triacetate. Choose black, brown or green. Sizes 10-18.  
may co boulevard dresses 95



100% camel hair coats  
beautifully tailored

**49.99** regularly 60.00

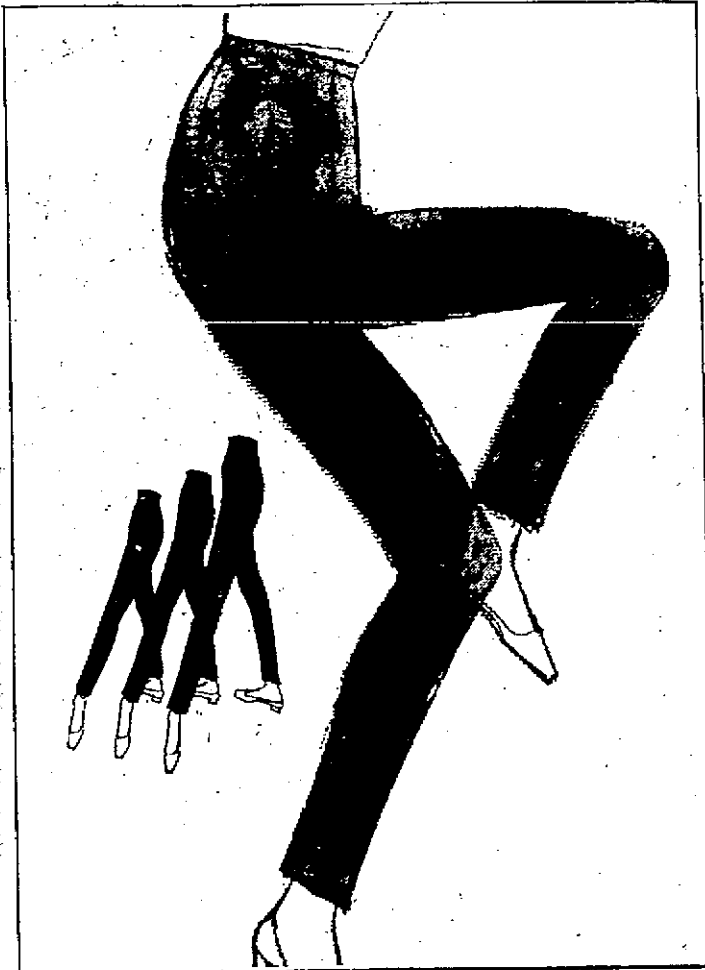
Here is the authentic 100% camel hair coat, smart single-breasted, 6-16, double-breasted in petite sizes 4-14.  
may co misses' coats 27



50% off! junior dresses  
to wear now

**12.99** regularly 26.00

Famous maker summer dresses, assorted fabrics and styles. 1- and 2-Pc. Jr. sizes 5-15, also petite sizes 3-13.  
may co young signature dresses 94



proportioned knit pants  
take a trim look

**3.99** regularly 5.00

Colorful acetate pants bonded to Orlon® acrylic fibers for the perfect fit. Sizes short-medium-tall.  
may co boulevard sportswear 16



favorite tunics and capris  
by a famous maker

**6.99** each — regularly 13.00

Pebble stretch capris with back-clip, worn with a pretty multi-floral tunic. Available in sizes 10-18.  
may co active sportswear 76



cotton knit tops and pants  
go traveling

**4.99** each — 7.00 values

Striking combination stripe tank-top, worn over solid color straight leg pants. Tops, S-M-L, pants, 5-15.  
may co campus shop 43

## MAYCO CALIFORNIA

may co lakewood,  
5100 lakewood blvd.; me 3-0111

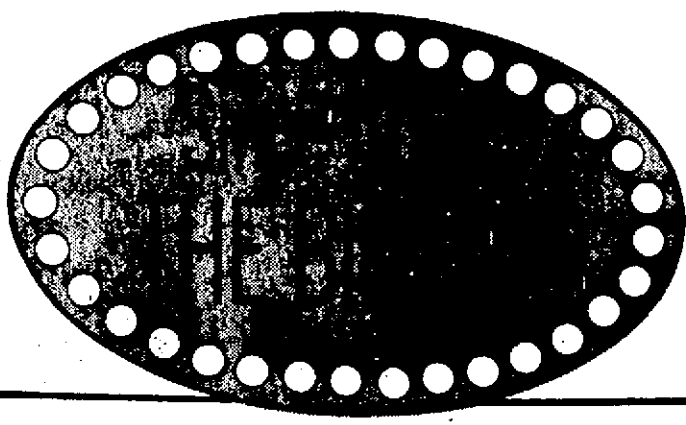
may co south bay,  
hawthorne at artesia; 370-2511

may co buena park,  
la palma at dale; ta 7-4000

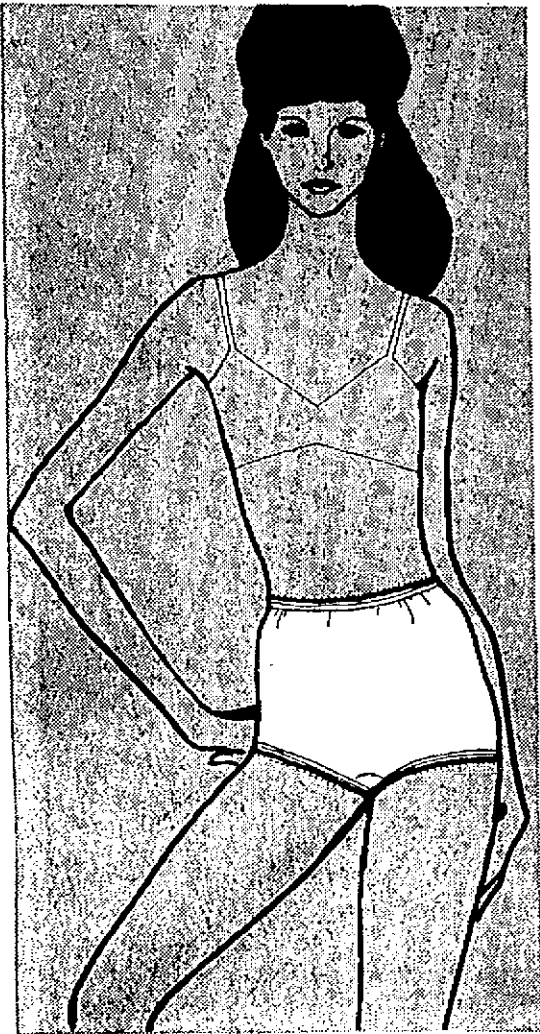
may co south coast plaza,  
3333 bristol st., costa mesa; 546-9321

shop monday through saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.





# MAY CO'S 44th ANNIVERSARY



save on May Co's own Elysian briefs

**6/3.29** regularly 6/3.99

Comfortable, high quality Elysian nylon tricot briefs; elastic leg style. Sizes 5-7. may co day lingerie 28



easy care checked duster for relaxing pretty

**4.99** regularly 7.00

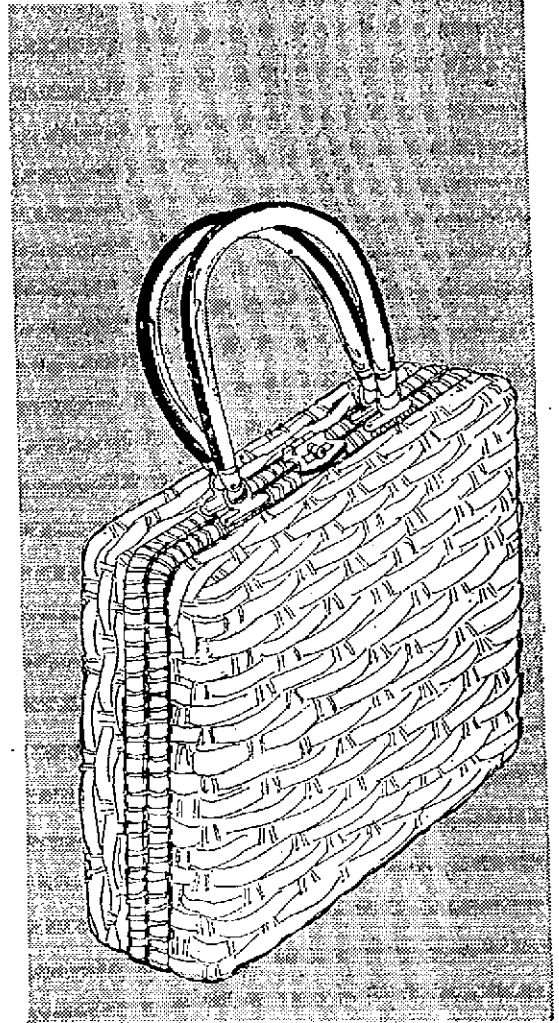
Cotton duster in pink, blue, maize. Perky embroidery on sleeves and pocket. Sizes 10-18. may co robes & loungewear 53



great savings on Baronet petticoats

**2.99** 4.00 values

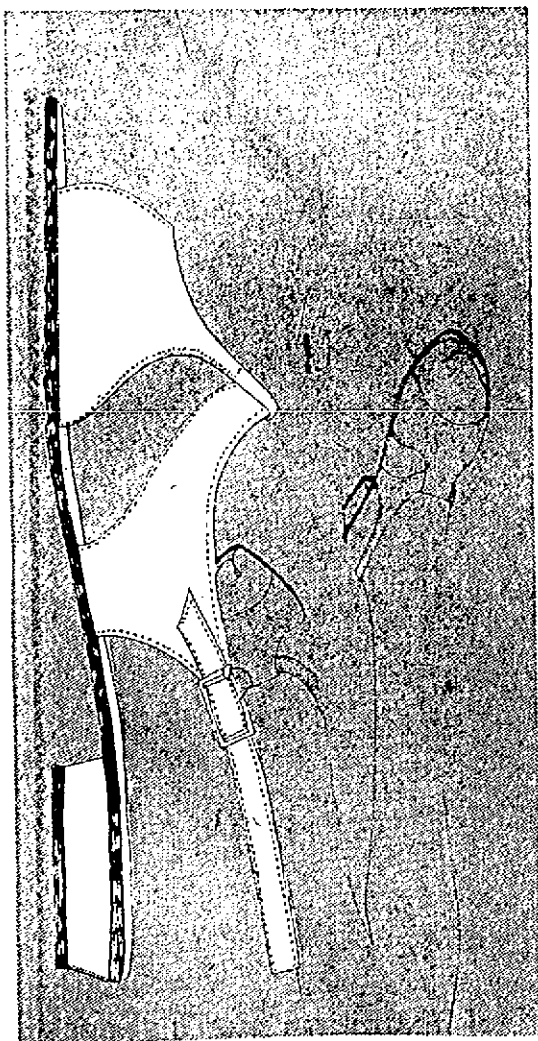
Assorted prints, solids in nylon tricot petticoats. S-M-L average or S-M short. may co day lingerie 28



choose your favorite straw or wicker bag and save

**3.99** regularly 6.00

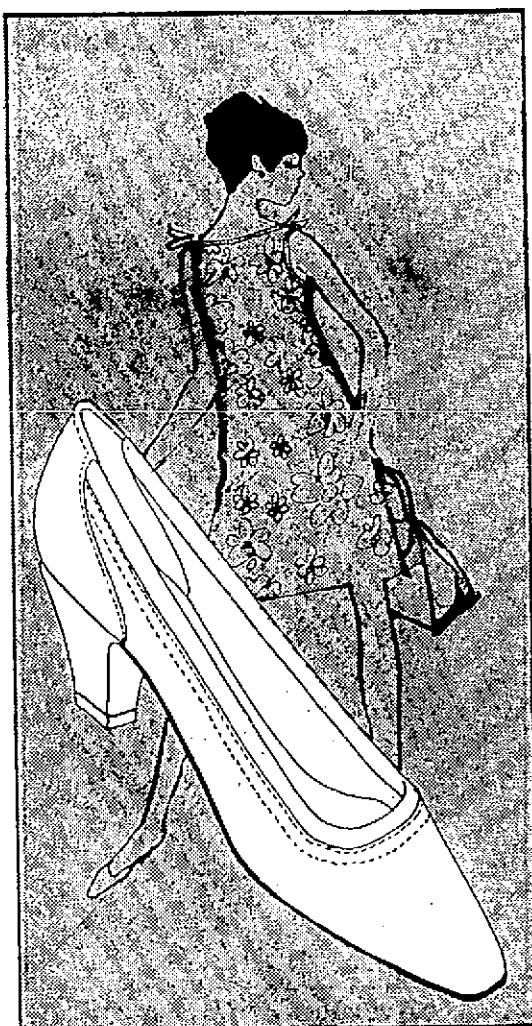
Save on this large group of summer bags. Shown, attache, with handle interest. may co handbags 26



richly hand-detailed Italian sandals for summer

**5.99** regularly 8.00

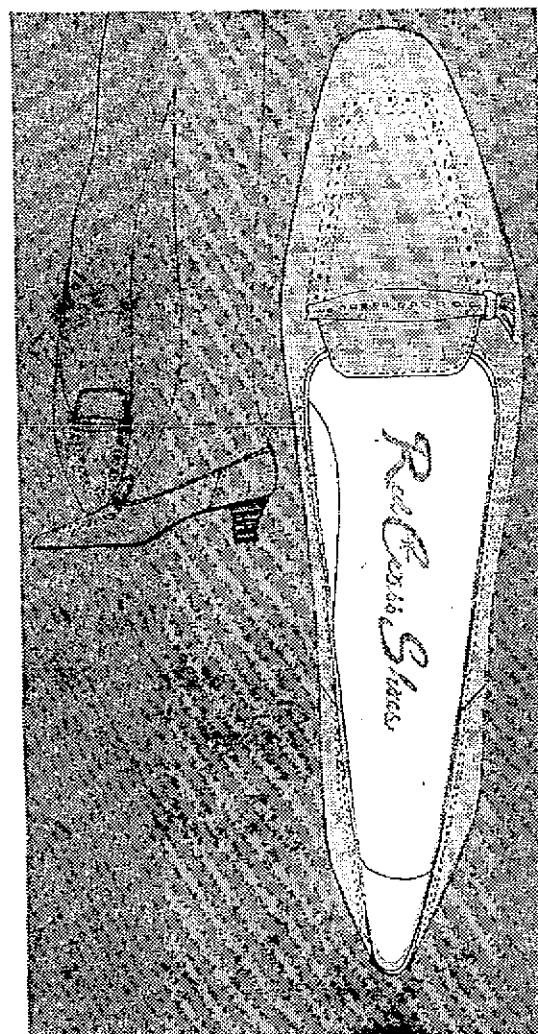
All leather classic sandal by Lisa, sizes 7-10N, 5-10M in eight summer right colors. may co boulevard shoes 112



big savings are yours Town & Country dress pumps

**11.99** regularly 18.00

A soft, unlined leather pump with elastic topline for comfort. In assorted colors. may co forecast shoes 12

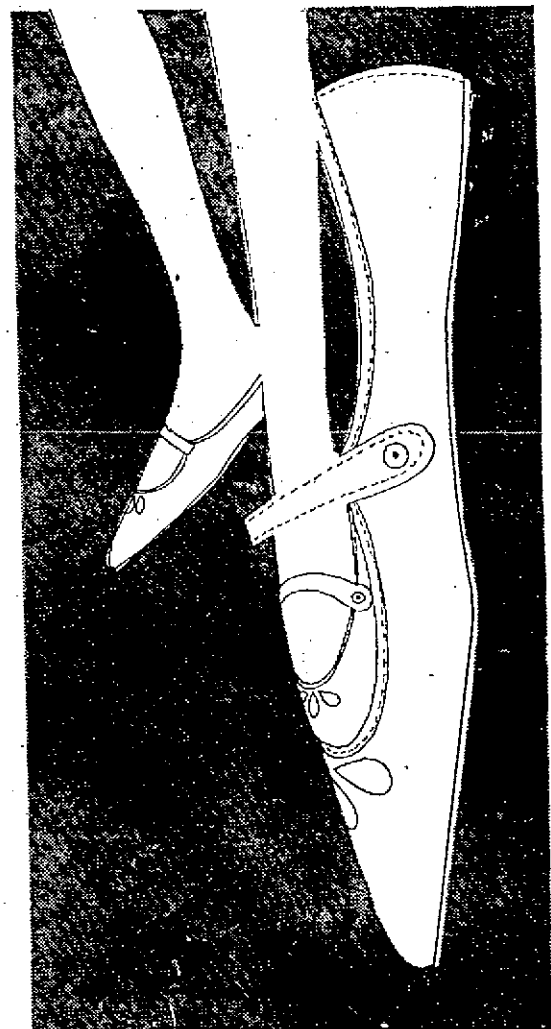


stack up a bargain! Red Cross\* stack heel pumps

**11.99** regularly 16.00

With squared-off toe, tab front, just right heel, cushioned fit. White or bone, sizes 5-10. may co women's shoes 51

\* has no connection whatever with the American National Red Cross



go soft with famous brand slippers

**1.79** regularly 4.00

Step lively for savings on comfy style slippers; in many fabrics and styles. Sizes S-M-L. may co hosiery 7

## MAY CO CALIFORNIA

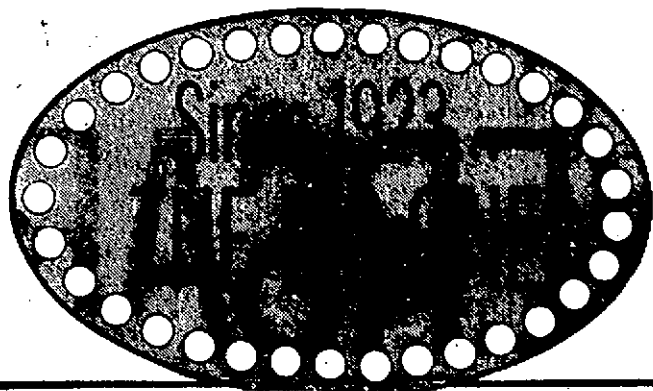
may co lakewood,  
5100 lakewood blvd.; me 3-0111

may co south bay,  
hawthorne at artesia; 370-2511

may co buena park,  
la palma at dale; ta 7-4000

may co south coast plaza,  
3333 bristol st., costa mesa; 546-9321

shop monday through saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



# MAY CO'S 44th ANNIVERSARY SALE



**famous Westpark suits**  
**69.00** regularly 85.00-95.00

Smart all wool worsteds or worsted and silk fabrics. Regulars, shorts, longs, extra longs. may co men's suits 21



**Westpark sport coat savings**  
**39.99** regularly 50.00

2 or 3 button models. Latest colors. Reg. 20.00 famous maker dress slacks; sizes 29-42 14.99 may co men's sportswear 45



**Permanent Press dress shirts**  
**3.99** regularly 5.00

White, blue, maize, pewter. Short sleeves in sizes 14 1/2-17. Long sleeves in white, 14 1/2-17. may co men's furnishings 6



**MacPhergus pajamas**  
**3.99** regularly 5.00

All cotton and fully cut for comfort in sizes A, B, C, D. Solids, stripes, and patterns. may co men's furnishings 6



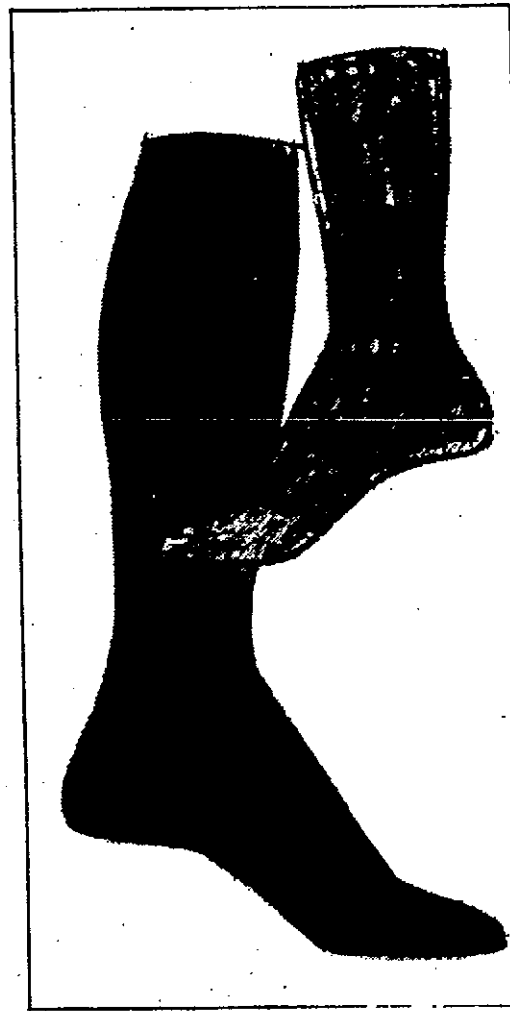
**boys' Botany graduation suits**  
**25.99** regularly 34.00-35.00

Choose 2 and 3 button Ivy or continental models, blue, brown, olive. Cadet sizes 15-20. may co boys' clothing 14



**Permanent Press sport shirts**  
**3.99** regularly 5.00

Short sleeve Dacron® polyester and cotton. Solid: blue, beige, maize, green in: S-M-L-XL. may co men's sportswear 84



**save 20%! MacPhergus hose**  
**79¢** regularly 1.00

Dress crew anklets in 12 colors. Size 10-13 fits all. Reg. 1.50 over the calf dress hose 1.19. may co men's furnishings 80



**save! Bostonian men's shoes**  
**19.99** regularly 27.00

Wing tip with flex-o-matic construction. All leather in brown or black. Also black slip on. may co men's shoes 60

if you can't come in order by phone or mail

## MAY CO CALIFORNIA

may co lakewood,  
5100 lakewood blvd.; me 3-0111

may co south bay,  
hawthorne at artesia; 370-2511

may co buena park,  
la palma at dale; ta 7-4000

may co south coast plaza,  
3333 bristol st., costa mesa; 546-9321

shop monday through saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### Episcopalian Looks to Pope

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Episcopal Bishop C. Kilmer Myers, is making an appeal to Anglicans and Protestants to acclaim the Roman Catholic Pope "the chief pastor of the Christian family."

The leader of the Episcopal Diocese of California urged Christians to set aside centuries-old differences to foster "the unity of the human family."

In a sermon, prepared for delivery at the 11 a.m. Sunday service in Grace Cathedral, Bishop Myers urged that Pope Paul VI should "stretch out his arms in a loving gesture to all men, whether Christian or not."

"If the Pope will undertake this Christian amplification of his own real image," the bishop said, "we Anglicans and Protestants should consider most prayerfully our relationship to him."

"We should, I for one believe, acknowledge him as the chief pastor of the Christian family and we should joyfully acclaim him as the holy father in God of the universal church."

### Guard, Reserve Merger Charged

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Reserve Officers Association charged Saturday the administration's plan to reorganize Army reserve forces was really a subterfuge to merge the National Guard and the Army reserve—a proposal rejected by Congress.

The national executive committee of the association, meeting here, issued a statement denouncing the Defense Department's plan to transfer all of the Army reserve combat and combat-support units to the National Guard.

"More than 30,000 men are in these Army reserve units," the statement said. "... if they are to continue to serve they must do so in the National Guard ... the plan, therefore, is to carry out a merger of the Army reserve, a fully federal force, into the National Guard, with its responsibility to the respective governors."

The plan, therefore, is to carry out a merger of the Army reserve, a fully federal force, into the National Guard, with its responsibility to the respective governors."

### Nigeria Permits 700 to Escape

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—Nigeria's military government reversed itself Saturday and said it would permit a shuttle airlift to evacuate about 700 American dependents from the eastern region, now declared the Republic of Biafra.

urday and said it would permit a shuttle airlift to evacuate about 700 American dependents from the eastern region, now declared the Republic of Biafra.

A spokesman for the American Embassy said a 100-passenger DC8, would start the shuttle from Port Harcourt in the east Sunday, continuing three-hour round trips until all persons waiting in the eastern town are evacuated to Lagos.

The government canceled the flight Friday a few hours before the plane was to take off. It gave military security as the reason.

### Mrs. Johnson Schedules Tour

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson will begin a four-day tour at the end of the week to visit the historic sites of New England, the White House announced Saturday.

The tour, to see "New England, now and then," will include Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts and New Hampshire. Mrs. Johnson will leave Friday and return to Washington the following Monday.


## Kidnaping Remains Mystery

BEVERLY HILLS (UPI)—Two months ago, 11-year-old Kenneth Young was abducted from his bed and held for the largest ransom ever demanded for the safe return of a kidnap victim.

The \$250,000 was paid by the boy's father, wealthy savings and loan executive Herbert Young, and Kenneth was released unharmed three days after he was kidnaped April 3.

There have been no arrests in the case, despite the fact the ransom was paid in easily traceable \$100 bills whose serial numbers were recorded and publicized.

A spokesman for the Federal Bureau of Investigation said none of the ransom money has reappeared.



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furniture fit for a RICH Rajah



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\*As long as case and crystal are intact

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# Colorado River Issue Eclipsed as Jackson Rescinds

BY BAXTER OMOHUNDRO  
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Once bright hopes for an early settlement of the Colorado River controversy have gone into an eclipse that bodes to be long and dark.

This became obvious as the Senate Interior Committee this week prepares to pass out a bill that—barring a last-minute miracle—will be unacceptable to California.

And this is expected to trigger a stubborn reaction in the House that may well result in a repetition of the impasse of three years ago when the two bodies couldn't agree on legislation to end the extended quarrel over use of the river's dwindling supply.

The stage for a Senate committee bill unfavorable to California interests was set when committee chairman, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., decided that the full committee would act without a recommendation from its water and power subcommittee.

WITHOUT THE influence of a subcommittee recommendation, the full committee is expected to send to the Senate a bill largely of benefit to Arizona, and with none of the provisions sought by California and most other basin states. These principally are a study of importing water to the Colorado, construction of a dam at Bridge Canyon and a guarantee to California of 4.4 million acre feet of river water annually.

There is little chance that this could be satisfactorily modified on the Senate floor by Californians and their allies against the powerful influences of Jackson and Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., chairman of the Appropriations Committee. Meanwhile in the House, the legislation is in the Interior Committee, which is expected to bottle it up if the Senate action is unsatisfactory. The committee is led by Rep. Wayne Aspinall, D-Colo., a California ally, and the legislation currently is in the hands of a reclamation subcommittee headed by Rep. Harold T. Johnson, D-Calif.

Californians and their friends view the frustrating

situation essentially as the result of a double-cross by Arizonans, who last year had agreed on the three vital points.

Arizona congressmen, eager for authorization of a Central Arizona Project, cast their lot against the import study, the dam and the California guarantee in hopes of gaining support for their project from Jackson, other northwesterners and a conservationist bloc.

THE ARIZONANS never have been enthusiastic about the California priority, Jackson and the North-westerners fear the import study would lead to a "raid" on their area's water, and conservationists have opposed the dam on grounds that it would despoil the Grand Canyon.

Spearheaded by Interior Secretary Stewart Udall of Arizona, the administration backed the Arizona-only bill.

Although Californians view the likelihood of a stalemate with some dismay, they generally believe that California is better able than Arizona to play the waiting game it could bring.

California, with its huge aqueduct, now can take its share of the river's water.

But Arizona, unless it goes to enormous state expense to finance an aqueduct, cannot get its allotted portion of the river water. In the meantime, the water tables of burgeoning central Arizona continue to drop.

## BANDITS ROB GOLD TOWN OF \$10,000

NORTH SAN JUAN (AP) — An estimated \$10,000 in cash and gold chunks was stolen from this gold country town's largest establishment Saturday morning by two armed "stocking" bandits.

Babe Pignalia, owner of a bar-restaurant called Babe's Place, said two men with stockings over their heads and armed with pistols walked through a back door at 3 a.m. while he was alone.

He said they bound him and shut him in a cold storage room while they fled with an estimated \$8,000 to \$10,000 in cash. Pignalia said they also grabbed three large chunks of display gold valued at \$2,000 and six pints of whisky.

## Storm, Rain Kills Two

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Floodwater receded throughout the Texas south plains and panhandle Saturday. Damage estimates were far from complete, but officials said it would easily run into the millions of dollars. Two persons drowned.

Thousands of acres of cotton and wheat were wiped out by hailstorms, driving rain and winds clocked as high as 92 miles an hour.

Hardest hit was Lubbock, which endured a narrow brush with a tornado and a deluge of 5.7 inches of rain.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Clarence Smith, both in their 70s, drowned at Smyer, five miles west of Lubbock.

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WATERPROOF  
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PRINCESS. Classic design plus the stamining of shock-resistant construction. Precision jeweled movement. \$12.95  
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TRAWLER. As elegant as it is rugged. 17 jewels; water, proof; and shock-resistant; luminous dial. Sparkling chrome finish. \$19.95

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201 PINE AVE. at BROADWAY  
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## Bar Group Asks Appeal of Terms

CHICAGO (UPI) — An advisory committee of the American Bar Association Saturday recommended that all states provide for review of criminal sentences by appellate courts.

The appellate court should be given power to reduce an extreme sentence, the committee said, but not to increase sentences.

The primary objective of the recommendation, the committee said, is to prevent entire convictions from being reversed largely because the appellate court is disturbed over a "brutal" or clearly improper sentence.

The ABA group reported that only about 15 states and the military courts now have provisions for review of sentences in the most serious cases. Review in rare instances is found in six other states, he said.

The committee said there are only "isolated instances" of sentence review in federal circuit courts and then only in "the most extraordinary type of case."

IT SAID IN about 35 states and in the federal court system "the average defendant is entirely subject to the fancy of a single individual (or in some cases a jury which has been asked to fix the sentence along with its determination of guilt)..."

The committee said the United States is the only country in the free world where the sentence of a single trial court judge is completely unreviewable within the "usually generous limits" set in advance by legislation.

# Sears SAVE \$30!

## Largest Screen COLOR TV's

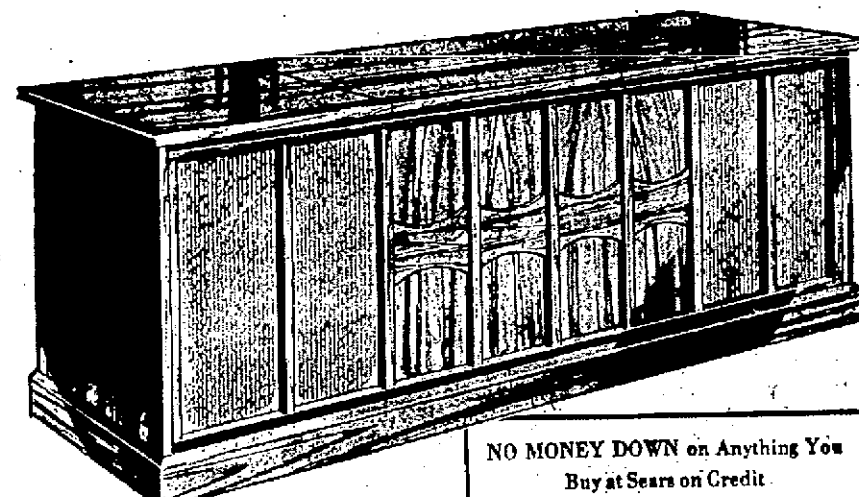


**FREE**  
2 Year Color  
Picture Tube  
Warranty  
and 90-Day  
**FREE** Home  
Service

Regular \$499.95  
**469<sup>88</sup>**  
NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

## 295 Sq. In. Viewable... Walnut or Maple Console Color TV

- 23-in. picture measured diagonally... 295 sq. in. rectangular screen for life-like color viewing plus clear black-n-white
- Choice of contemporary style in walnut veneer or Early American style maple-veneer cabinet
- Powerful 25,000-volt chassis... Colorguard feature automatically eliminates color impurities... Model 7176-79



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**FREE** 2 Year Color Picture Tube Warranty and 90 Day **FREE** Home Service

## TWO YEAR COLOR PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY

FREE replacement if picture tube proves defective within 2 years of sale.  
ONE YEAR PARTS GUARANTEE  
FREE replacement if any part proves defective within one year of sale.

## Contemporary Style Console Stereo

**339<sup>88</sup>**

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- 67-in. of fashionable luxury... 6 speakers—two 15-in. ovals; two 5-in., and two horns
- Stereo alert lite, 100-watt peak power and stereo phono jack
- Deluxe record changer... Model 8091

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**Silvertone Organs**

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**459<sup>88</sup>**

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- 2-37-note keyboards... automatic chord feature volume control...
- Solid state fully transistorized amplifier
- 10 authentic voices

Matching Bench, model 4719... **21.95**

Model 4786

**Free Organ Lessons**

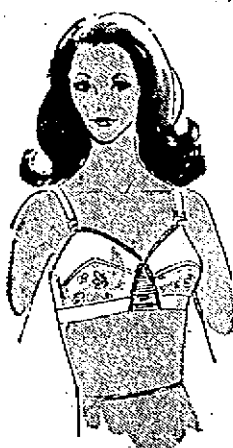
**Sears**

*Leadership*  
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**SPECIALS**

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**\*1.59 Perma Prest Bras**

**Monday only**

**99¢**

White Perma-Prest bra always fresh and new-looking. Embroidered undercup. Sizes 32-36A; 32-38B and C cup.

Bra and Girdle Dept.



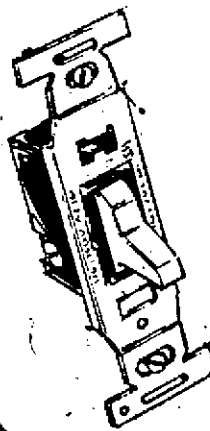
**SAVE 21% on 98" Hoya Fabrics**

**Monday only**

**77¢**

Cotton . . . in assorted sun-fast colors, patterns. Wrinkle-Shed with Dri-Don. 38-39-in. wide. For sportswear, home decorating.

Yardage Dept.



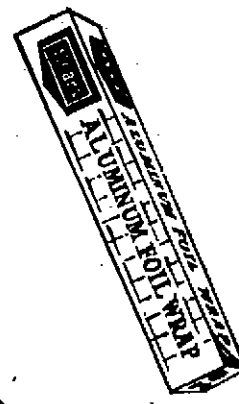
**Quiet Wall Switches**

**Monday only**

**4 for 99¢**

Eliminates harsh clicks, irritating noise of the switch. A light touch turns it on-off. Easy to install. Ideal for bedrooms, baths.

Electrical Dept.



**22" Aluminum Foil Wrap**

**Monday only**

**6 for \$1**

25-ft. of 12-in. wide foil. Pliable, wraps easily. Fits snugly to keep food fresh. 1001 uses, economical. Stock up now!

Housewares Dept.



**Sleeveless Pant Tops**

**Terrific Value!**

**Monday only**

**1.97**

Cool sleeveless tops in cotton and cotton-acetate and wash-fast colors. Sizes 32 to 38. Buy several now.

Misses' Sportswear Dept.



**\*5.98 Terry Dusters**

**SAVE \$2!**

**Monday only**

**3.97**

All cotton terry dusters in newest prints, solids. White, aqua, lemon, pink, yellow. Small to large. Excellent Buy!

Lingerie Dept.



**\*2.99 Stretch Denim Pants**

**SAVE 18%!**

**Monday only**

**2.44**

Cotton-nylon stretch denim pants with back zipper. Navy or assorted gay colors. Girls' 7 to 14. Save now!

Girls' Wear Dept.



**Children's Knit Shirts**

**Outstanding Buy!**

**Monday only**

**67¢**

100% cotton knit shirts in assorted solid colors and patterns. Washfast. Toddlers or juvenile sizes.

Infants'-Children's Dept.



**Men's \*1.39 T-Shirts**

**SAVE 37%!**

**Monday only**

**88¢**

100% combed cotton body. Dacron® polyester reinforced collar. White. Small to extra-large. Terrific buy!

Men's Furnishings Dept.



**CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES on Sears Revolving Charge**

**Cotton Muslin Sheets**

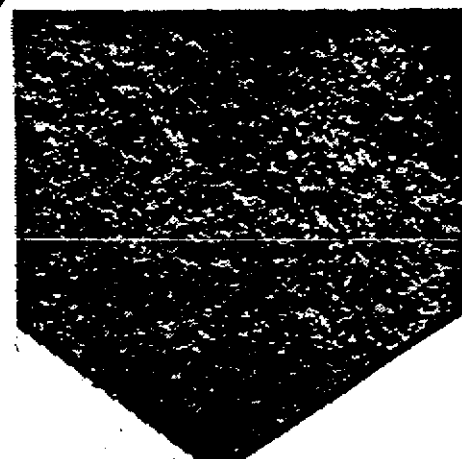
Regular \$1.89 white fitted or flat twin size cotton muslin sheets.

**Monday only**

**1.47**

\$2.09 Full fitted-flat—1.67  
2/98c Pillowcases—2 for 77c

Domestics Dept.



**\*19.99 Cotton Pile Rugs**

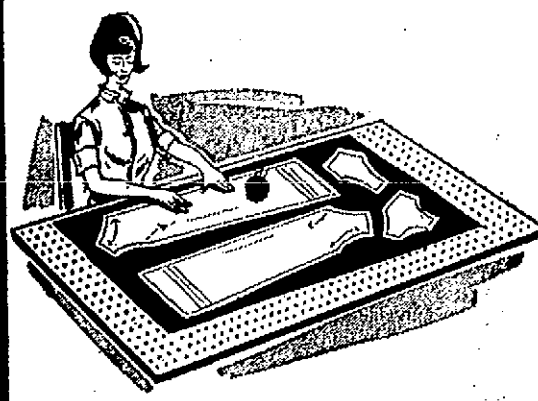
**SAVE \$5.11!**

**Monday only**

**14.88**

100% cotton plush pile 9x12-ft. room size rugs. Skid-resistant latex backing. Decorator colors.

Floorcovering Dept.



**Pattern Cutting Boards**

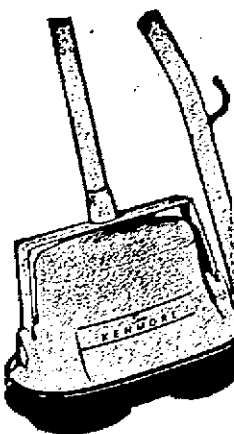
**Great Value!**

**Monday only**

**1.99**

Fabrics and patterns pin easily to board for cutting. Opens 40 to 70-in. Folds to 13x40-in. size.

Notions Dept.



**Kenmore Floor Polishers**

**Monday only**

**\$17**

12-in. brushes, felt buffing pads with snaps. New drive system. Handle mounted slide switch. #7010.

Vacuum Cleaner Dept.



**\*1.99 Craftsman Lawn Rakes**

**Monday only**

**97¢**

Pull-type fan rake with 20 oil tempered spring steel flat tines. 48-in. ash wood handle. Save \$1.02.

Hardware Dept.



**13-oz. Can of Spray Paint**

**Monday only**

**49¢**

Dries to touch in just 45 minutes. Good outside durability. White and gloss black color. Buy now!

Paint Dept.



**Dichondra Seed, 1/2-lb.**

**Monday only**

**88¢**

Covers 500 sq. ft. area on new lawns, 1000 sq. ft. for overseeding or reseeding. Fast growing grass.

Garden Shop

**ALL ROADS LEAD TO Sears SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES**

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

**SHOP 6 NIGHTS**  
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY  
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.



## MALCOLM EPLEY

**CREDIT** (or blame) The Pill as a major factor in a significant decline in Long Beach's baby crop.

In 10 years, the birth rate here has skidded a whopping 25 per cent. The drop has sharpened in recent years since use of anti-pregnancy pills became widespread.

The birth rate (babies per 1,000 population) here was 35 in 1957. Last year, 1966, it had slipped to 21, and Dr. L. D. Litwack, City Health Officer, says projections indicate a still further drop in 1967.

In 1957, when L.B. had a population of 321,000, births totaled 11,314.

Last year, with city population up to 375,633, only 7953 little newcomers were welcomed.

In a way, it seems sort of sad. But that's apparently the way people want it. The drop had to be by design rather than accident — accidents usually make things go the other way.

**WHILE** no solid proof is available, Dr. Litwack said that no doubt anti-pregnancy pills have had much to do with the statistical picture. It's a safe assumption.

Long Beach birth rates are based on the number of babies actually born within the city, regardless of residence of the parents. Because our hospitals serve a larger area than the city, the true birth rate for L.B. would no doubt be somewhat below the official figures.

But Dr. Litwack notes, the "production curve" over the 10-year period would be about the same. The area may be having a population explosion, but not a baby explosion.

**WHEN** the Coast Guard notified Ray Vines, L.B. Chrysler dealer, that some flotsam in the sea off Mexico might be remnants of his 50-foot catamaran, "Wishbone," he said thank you, but happily it couldn't be true. He was sure the Wishbone was under safe tow from Cape San Lucas to La Paz.

But he was wrong. The Wishbone had broken up and it's a sad story.

The luxury craft, with a skipper and a crew of three, first got into trouble at Cape San Lucas when a small fire broke out aboard. An attempt to repair it there failed, and it was arranged to have the craft towed by a small freighter to La Paz.

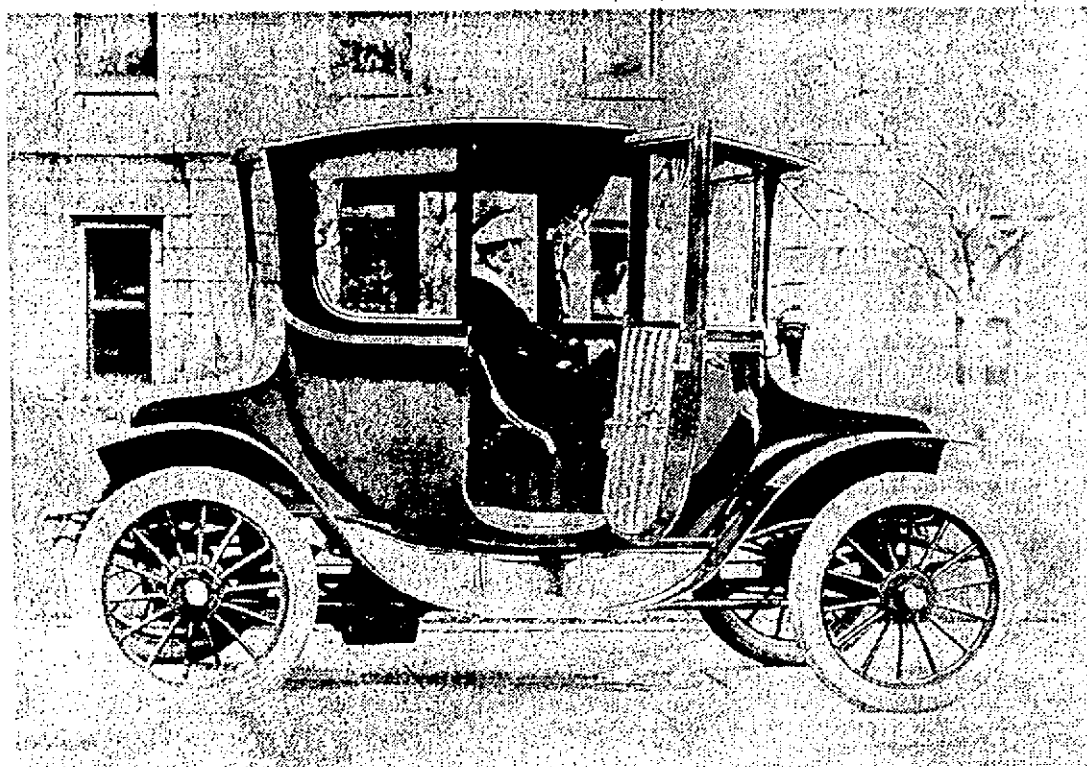
Rough seas developed and the freighter captain, fearing danger to his own ship, cut the Wishbone loose. He assumed somebody could come back for it.

Before long, the unmanned catamaran had busted up on the beach, a total loss. Insurance ran to \$35,000. Vines, who thinks the craft might better have been named Jonah, figured he got the short end from the Wishbone.

**DRIFTWOOD** — For eight years, Housing Director Frank Bowman of State College awaited the day when they'd break ground for a couple of new campus dormitories. That day came last week, but Frank wasn't on hand for the ceremony. He had the measles. Judge Beach Vasey, flying from the East Coast, chose the economy rate, while some acquaintances on the same plane went first class. En route the air-conditioning system acted up, leaving "peasant" Vasey nice and cool while his friends sweltered up front.

Apparently nothing is safe from thieves. They've been stripping copper wire from power lines in the Sacramento Valley. One utility firm lost wire valued at \$250,000. John Neagle, the photographer, got unexpected courtesy service from a city employee. The operator of a street sweeper, going by the Neagle house, saw John trying to push a car which had a dead battery. He parked the sweeper and put a shoulder to the balky auto.

# Specter of Smog Spurs Innovation in Electric Car



Mrs. McGregor as She Appeared as a Teen-ager in a Fritchle Electric Car

By DAVID SHAW

The specter of a metropolis strangled by clogged freeways, its residents poisoned by smog, has spurred many of America's most inventive minds to seek a new form of four-wheel transportation.

One by one, the minds have met. The only solution, they say, is the electric car — the gasless, hence exhaustless, hence smogless vehicle that sput-

tered over America's highways more than 50 years ago.

Ford, General Motors, General Dynamics, General Electric — almost every major industrial firm interested in commercial and commuter transportation is working on a prototype of the battery-powered car.

They should all visit Dr. Curtis Paxton in Norwalk.

DR. PAXTON, a 54-year-old antique car col-

lector who lives at 11945 Olive St., has one of the 300 Fritchle Electric Opera Coupes built in Denver shortly after the turn of the century.

"I think it's the only one left," he said. "I bought it eight or nine years ago from a guy who got it from the original owner — a farmer in Kansas who kept it in a woodshed for I don't know how long."

Dr. Paxton, whose collection also includes a 1906

two-cylinder Sears Roebuck autobuggy and a 1914 Cadillac touring car, says the Fritchle is "quieter than any other car I have — including my 1965 Pontiac Grand Prix."

The Fritchle runs ("not ran, runs," says Dr. Paxton. "I could probably start it up in five or 10 minutes") on 14 six-volt batteries — seven in front, seven in back.

It can travel 100 miles

without a recharge, which may not sound like much to a man who drives that far in a single weekend. But it's impressive when compared with boasts of the current electric car manufacturers. General Motors, for example, says a converted Corvair equipped with a silver-zinc battery pack will be capable of traveling 80 miles without a charge.

The Fritchle was invented by Oliver F. Frit-

**MRS. MCGREGOR** is a spry old gal who still travels extensively, does her own housework and dances two of three nights a week—despite her age (69) and despite being blind (since 1945).



## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SECTION B

PAGE B-1

SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1967

cible; a frustrated gold miner who moved to Denver in the early 1900s, developed his own batteries and, wanting a large outlet for his product, built an electric car.

Fritchle, who moved to Long Beach in 1932 and died here in 1951, was an inveterate inventor. In his last years, he worked on barnacle removers for ships, fog-penetrating lights

(Continued Page B-12, Col. 1)

## Jobs for Youth Plan Runs Up Against Apathy

By CHARLES SUTTON

A major drive to find temporary and permanent work for hundreds of Long Beach youths who'll be flooding the job market this summer is running up against a wall of inaction on the part of local business.

Of the 2,200 member firms of the Chamber of Commerce which have been contacted by mail in a questionnaire survey of employment opportunities, only about 20 have responded affirmatively, if at all, to the questionnaire, it was learned.

**THE REASONS FOR THE** poor response are obscure. Some officials speculate that there simply may not be many openings available.

"A number of employers have their own summer programs," said one employment official, "and it's quite possible they'll be taking all the youngsters they can handle."

"We have to tap those companies who have never gone into summer jobs," he said.

In any case, a number of community leaders are frankly disappointed in the initial response, although one of them says he's still hopeful that employers will show appreciably more interest in the program in the next two weeks, "after they've done some planning."

"We're going to have to look at the whole month of June before we can say we've had a poor showing," says Jerry Field, manager of the State Employment Department's Youth Opportunity Center here.

**OFFICIALS ESTIMATE** that something like 2,000 youngsters of high school age will be hitting the job market when school lets out in the middle of this month. In addition, there'll probably be 1,800 youngsters — graduates and dropouts — on the youth center's active work file in June.

Thus the number of youthful job seekers in June is expected to reach 3,800, or "seven to 10 kids for every job" — a figure which imposes a special obligation on the business community to go out of its way to hire as many youngsters as it possibly can, in the opinion of community leaders who form the Mayor's Council on Summer Youth Employment.

The council has been formed as part of a nationwide effort to put needy youth to work and, implicitly, to lead off possible trouble during the summer among some of the nation's restless and disaffected youth.

Civil rights leaders have frankly labeled it a riot-prevention program. And while they regard it as a necessary device, they also say they resent the fact that it is planned as a means of "avoiding destruction, rather than with the long-range needs of youth in mind."

**ONE NEGRO POVERTY** official here—Richard Harris, director of the Long Beach outpost of the Poverty



JAMES S. HUMPHREYS, executive vice president of Ventilation Cleaning and Engineering Inc., discusses job program with Rick Smith (left), 18; Laz Lahera, 17, and Alfred Jones, 17.

—Staff Photo

War's Neighborhood Adult Participation Project — says the urgency of the summer job campaign must be measured against the possibility of racial violence even in Long Beach, where many young Negroes are desperately seeking meaningful work, he said.

On a national scale, federal officials headed by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey are calling on private employers to supply at least 1.2 million summer jobs for young people who would otherwise be idle during the hot months.

Thus far, according to reports out of Washington, the nation's business firms have pledged more than 250,000 jobs in response to local and federal appeals.

One of the more notable local pledges comes from Ventilation Cleaning and Engineering Inc. of 1509 W. 17th St., Long Beach, which was the first to respond to the local Chamber of Commerce appeal.

Bernard Williams, president of the company, says he'll hire "perhaps half a dozen youngsters" this summer at a starting pay of \$1.64 an hour.

"It's dirty work, but there's a future in it," says Williams, who has invented a system for cleaning duct systems of years of accumulated grease and dirt.

## Meet Slated in L.B. on Marine Resource

Under Secretary of the Interior Charles F. Luce will speak on "Development of Ocean Minerals and the Law of the Sea" during the four-day meeting of the National Institute on Marine Resources Wednesday through Saturday.

The institute, sponsored by the Section of Mineral and Natural Resources Law of the American Bar Association, will be held in Lafayette Hotel.

Luce, second-ranking official of the Department of Interior, will speak during a dinner banquet Thursday.

**INSTITUTE PANELISTS** and speakers will attempt to analyze some of the legal questions raised by the recent advances in the technology of exploring and exploiting marine environment, according to Hamilton K. Beebe, chairman.

Topics to be covered range from the Marine Resources and Engineering Development Act of 1966 to the administration of marine resources underlying the high seas and the continental shelf.

A panel of oceanographic experts will discuss "Tech-

nological Aspects of Exploiting Marine Resources."

Delegates will be offered an optional activities schedule Wednesday afternoon. Available will be tours of the Port of Long Beach and North American Aviation's new Oceanographic Center at the former Navy Landing or a tour of offshore oil islands.

The City of Long Beach will host a reception

Wednesday evening. A reception planned for Friday evening will be hosted by the Port of Long Beach.

Tickets are available for anyone interested in hearing the under secretary's speech Thursday evening, including dinner, for \$7.50.

Registration fees which includes two luncheons is \$60 for attorneys and non-attorneys and \$45 for government employees or professors.



ROBERT I. JOHNSON



ERMA RAINWATER

## Two L.B. Area Corporals Give Lives in Viet

Two Long Beach area Marine Corps corporals Saturday were listed as killed in action in the Vietnam war.

The two are Cpl. George M. Walkinshaw, husband of Mrs. George Walkinshaw, 3450 Janice St., and Cpl. Roger V. Inscore, 201 Knoxville Ave., Huntington Beach.

Four other Californians were among the 31 men listed as killed in the Defense Department announcement.

## Officers Installed at VFW Affair

Officers of 36 posts and 27 auxiliaries of the Veterans of Foreign Wars were installed in a mass ceremony held Saturday night in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

State Commander Robert I. Johnson of Gardena and State Auxiliary President Erma Rainwater of San Diego presided over the ceremonies.

**THE AUDITORIUM RITE** was preceded by a banquet in the Lafayette Hotel's International Room.

Music by the 40th Armored Division National Guard band was a highlight of the installation which also included close-order drill by the Bellflower Americanettes, and entertainment by La Mirada's Volcanoes, a Hawaiian-style troupe.

Assisting in the installation were the Fourth District VFW ladies' drill team, the South Gate ritual team and the Hawthorne color guard.

## A Listener At the Seat Of Power

BY JUST ONE more vote than the necessary minimum, the Assembly has passed a bill to create the state office of ombudsman. In the Senate the prospects for concurrence are said to be doubtful at best.

This old Scandinavian institution, originated in 1809, was discovered a few years ago by American newspaper and magazine writers. It has since been widely publicized. More often than not, it has been advocated as one way of helping the citizen to penetrate the barriers that surround busy officials at all levels of government.

Among the busy officials, though, its popularity has not been conspicuous. Hawaii recently became the first American state to create such an office. Administrative as well as legislative office holders typically recoil from the notion of having an official agent of the nameless citizen peering and prodding and maybe even giving publicity to a grievance.

Most public officials contend

they are accessible either in person or through aides designated to receive citizen complaints. This is often true. It is also a fact that there is a type of citizen who burdens officials with wild complaints, hare-brained ideas and personal feuds that cannot be resolved by government.

Even so, the ombudsman is worth trying in this country, if only because of the increase in bureaucratic red tape unavoidable as the people demand, and the government gives, more and more services.

Already there are unofficial ombudsmen of many kinds — from newspaper reporters (often following up on leads from complaining citizens) to "expeditors" and lobbyists working for special interests.

We should think an ombudsman with official status would relieve conscientious officials from the distractions that have little to do with their primary duties, whether legislative or administrative.

There is always a risk that the new official may turn into a mischievous gadfly or, at the opposite extreme, just another bureaucrat. Comparable risks are taken, however, whenever any sensitive government position is filled.

Most large governmental entities, and a considerable number of citizens, would benefit from having a good and impartial listener near the seat of power.

## Wouldn't a Civilian Do Better?

THE U.S. State Department is reported to have passed the word that it looks with disfavor on the dual candidacies of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu for the presidency of South Vietnam.

So far, the visible results have been about what may be predicted if the Democratic National Committee requests Gov. George Wallace to keep his nose out of our own presidential race in 1968.

There are plausible reasons why the State Department would want to head off a heated rivalry between these two powerful military men. Even though the South Vietnamese military machine is operat-

ing so poorly that U.S. forces had to take over the pacification program, it presumably would not benefit from a split at the top.

American officials have carefully avoided taking a stand that could be interpreted as favoring any candidate in the Sept. 3 election.

That leaves the rest of us free to hope, unofficially and with some misgivings, that the Ky-Thieu rivalry will turn out to be of little consequence in the final vote count.

The U.S. has suffered disillusionment, to put it mildly, from the succession of military regimes which, in the absence of an organized central government, have had a go at governing South Vietnam.

It may be that the election of a civilian—one or more of whom will also be running—would get the new republic off to a better start. It might even enable military men, if they can be persuaded to keep out of politics, to give more time to improving the military machine.

## OPEN FORUM

### What Better Place?

EDITOR:

Regarding George Everhart's recent letter concerning the Abortion Bill presently being debated by the Senate. As a member of the same parish and as one who helped circulate the petition, I ask Mr. Everhart if anyone twisted his arm or in anyway pressured him to sign the petition. Those of us who did sign it, did so freely, willingly, thankful for the opportunity to make our will known to our representatives in the Senate.

As a mother of six children, one of whom it's doubtful he will live to manhood because of cancer, I feel as strongly against the bill as he seems to be for it, because it's legalized murder. It causes me terrible anguish to see my son suffer, but that doesn't give me the right to play God and end his suffering.

As for circulating the petition during Mass, where or when better than in the house of the Giver of Life, during the highest form of worship in the Catholic Church. Why go to church and listen to the teaching of and about God if we don't live His teaching in our every day living. As for forcing our belief on others, they have the same opportunity and right to express their will and in the same way as we are doing. They can petition the other way.

MRS. D. J. BENEFIELD  
Long Beach

### Protest Shops

EDITOR:

The City Council has taken the first steps to commercialize the small isolated beach area near the Captain's Inn, where people with camper trucks can park near the rocks and fish and enjoy the beach. The excuse is that it is not used very much except on weekends. One more recreation area will be taken from the public to be replaced by a few small shops, and more restaurants.

Who will patronize this enterprise? It is too remote for many "tourists." Is the Council representing the public or not? Beachgoers and fishermen — please protest this action.

MRS. JOSEPHINE CUMMISKEY  
Long Beach

### Effective Deterrent

EDITOR:

Capital punishment is most effective as a deterrent to the person who is executed, for he will not murder again.

There are far too many calloused killers who are incurable, some of who, sentenced to die, have been freed to kill again.

Because rehabilitation won't cure them it is common sense that the death penalty be retained as a protection for us all.

ED ARNOLD  
Burlingame

## State Getting Less Money From NASA

From Our National Bureau  
WASHINGTON — California, which has been the long green giant in the nation's space program, is getting a proportionately decreased amount of National Aeronautics and Space Administration money during the current fiscal year.

Much of the NASA money that has helped keep California golden during the past decade instead is flowing to states that previously were the "have-nots" in getting space agency awards.

The ebbing of the pecuniary tide from California is shown in a report



### CAPITAL CHATTER

by NASA on where it placed its bucks during the first six months of the current period.

Although still at the top of the heap, California's share dropped to 41 per cent of the prime contract total from a five-year average of 46.2 per cent and from the fat 50.4 per cent it got in fiscal 1963.

Meanwhile, other state's averages went up. Minnesota rose from a puny 5-year average of 7 per cent to 2.3 per cent for the first half of the present fiscal year.

The California total was further diminished by the fact that much of the money shown in prime contracts swiftly left the state through subcontracting. This left the state with a net low of 35.7 per cent of the NASA dollars spent in the six months period.

**CAPITAL PLANNING NOTE:** The new FBI headquarters is being built directly across the street from the Gayety Burlesk Theatre.

**SOME OF THE** gang over at the Post Office Department have been amusing themselves during their lunch and coffee breaks by making up offbeat place names.

A few samples:  
Noah, Ark.; Ooola, La.) Either, Ore.; Maand, Pa.; Monday, Wash.; Daddy, O.; Feeling, Ill.; Pretty, Miss.; Yesu, Kan.; Fleon, U.; Premier, Ky.; Nine, Tenn.; Requiem, Mass., and Farci, Cal.

**THE GENERAL** Services Administration and Vice President Humphrey have something in common—they both have a surplus problem.

GSA has 90,000 carats of industrial diamonds on its hands while Humphrey has 2,000 pairs of tennis shoes he doesn't know what to do with.

The diamonds were offered for sale recently but there were no takers, while the tennis shoes came in an over-generous response by two shoe firms to a Humphrey request to outfit underprivileged children at a Washington area summer camp.

Somebody suggested two obvious solutions. GSA could make 90,000 government secretaries happy with the diamonds and Humphrey could peddle the shoes to Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., who has a surplus of active children.

## Truman Sought Treaty On Ship Passage

WASHINGTON — Harry Truman once told me how at the Potsdam Conference, immediately after the European end of World War II, he had proposed to Stalin and Winston Churchill a plan for the control of international waterways.

Truman argued that one means of preventing war was to guarantee every nation the right of free access to vital waterways. Accordingly, he offered to give up American control of the Panama Canal and put it in the hands of an international commission if Great Britain would do likewise for the Suez Canal and Russia would agree to internationalize the Danube River. Truman also proposed to internationalize the following:

1. The Bosphorus, entrance to the Black Sea.
2. The Kiel Canal through Germany, shortcut to the Baltic Sea.
3. The River Rhine, which serves as an international carrier in Central Europe.
4. The straits of Shimonoseki, the passageway between the north and south islands of Japan.

However, Winston Churchill was cool to the idea of relinquishing British control of Suez while Stalin gave a flat no to internationalizing the Danube River, which flowed through Austria, Hungary and Rumania, proposed satellites of Soviet Russia.

So Truman's idea came a cropper. Had it prevailed, however, it would have spared the British and French all sorts of travail when Nasser seized the Suez Canal in 1956; also have prevented the present dangerous showdown over the Straits of Tiran.

Actually the civilized world still must come to grips with this problem, and no nation has had more to gain by the principle of internationalizing vital waterways than Soviet Russia.

For more than a century Russia has

struggled for access to the sea. It fought the Crimean war with Turkey, France and England chiefly to gain free access to the Mediterranean through the Bosphorus.

It also pushed east against China to build the Trans-Siberian Railway to Vladivostok to secure an outlet to the Pacific. And because Vladivostok was

ice-bound part of the year, Russia seized another large chunk of China, namely Manchuria, in order to get an ice-free seaport at Dairen. This led to the Russo-Japanese war in 1904.

Having developed efficient ice-breakers, and having signed the treaty of Montreux with Turkey in 1936 for free access through the Bosphorus, Russia is no longer so vitally interested in international waterways. So in 1956 the Soviet cracked down on the French and British when they teamed up with Israel to retake the Suez Canal. Today the Soviet has backed Nasser in closing the Straits of Tiran.

The fact remains, however, that the rest of the world cannot permit one man to close international waterways at his own whim. Last week this man threatened to close the Suez Canal to any nation which sided with Israel regarding the Straits of Tiran blockade.

Regardless of whether a nation is pro-Israel or pro-Arab, the right of transit through the world's key waterways must be preserved, and Russia would be the first to protest if Turkey closed the Bosphorus.

President Eisenhower, in a nation-

wide TV-radio address Feb. 20, 1957, went much further than merely guaranteeing access to the Gulf of Aqaba. He said:

"We should not assume that if Israel withdraws, Egypt will prevent Israeli shipping from using the Suez Canal. If unhappily Egypt does hereafter violate the armistice agreement, then this should be dealt with firmly by the society of nations."

Israel did withdraw its troops from the Suez Canal, and Nasser immediately blocked not only Israeli ships from using Suez but other ships carrying Israeli cargo. When a Danish ship, the Inge Tof, tried to pass through Suez with a cargo of Israeli cement in 1957, it was stopped. Eisenhower did not deal with this "firmly" or ask the society of nations to do so.

Instead the No. 2 man at the American Embassy in Cairo belatedly called on the Egyptian Foreign Office to explain gingerly that the Embassy was duty-bound to protect American property because the ship had been chartered to a New York company. After nine months of waiting, the cargo was unloaded, and only then was the ship allowed to pass through the canal. Later the S.S. Astypalea, carrying an Israeli cargo, was stopped at Suez in December, 1957. It was held for three years.

On top of this it became known that for two years the U.S. Navy was refusing to charter any vessels which had ever entered any Israeli port.

This was how firmly the Eisenhower administration carried out Ike's pledge of Feb. 20, 1957. In that pledge, Eisenhower went further. He said:

"With reference to the passage into and through the Gulf of Aqaba, we express the conviction that the gulf constitutes international waters and that no nation has the right to prevent free

and innocent passage into the gulf. We announce that the United States is prepared to exercise this right itself as it joined with others to secure general recognition of this right."

During the month of March, 1957, spokesmen for the United Kingdom, France, Italy, the Netherlands, Australia, New Zealand, Belgium, Canada, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, all went on record publicly at the United Nations regarding the right of free passage through the Gulf of Aqaba. Finally on March 2, 1957, after Israel had withdrawn its troops from the region of the Gulf of Aqaba and the Straits of Tiran, President Eisenhower wrote a letter to then Prime Minister Ben Gurion as follows:

"I know that this decision was not an easy one. I believe, however, that Israel will have no cause to regret having thus conformed to the strong sentiment of the world community as expressed in the various United Nations resolutions relating to withdrawal."

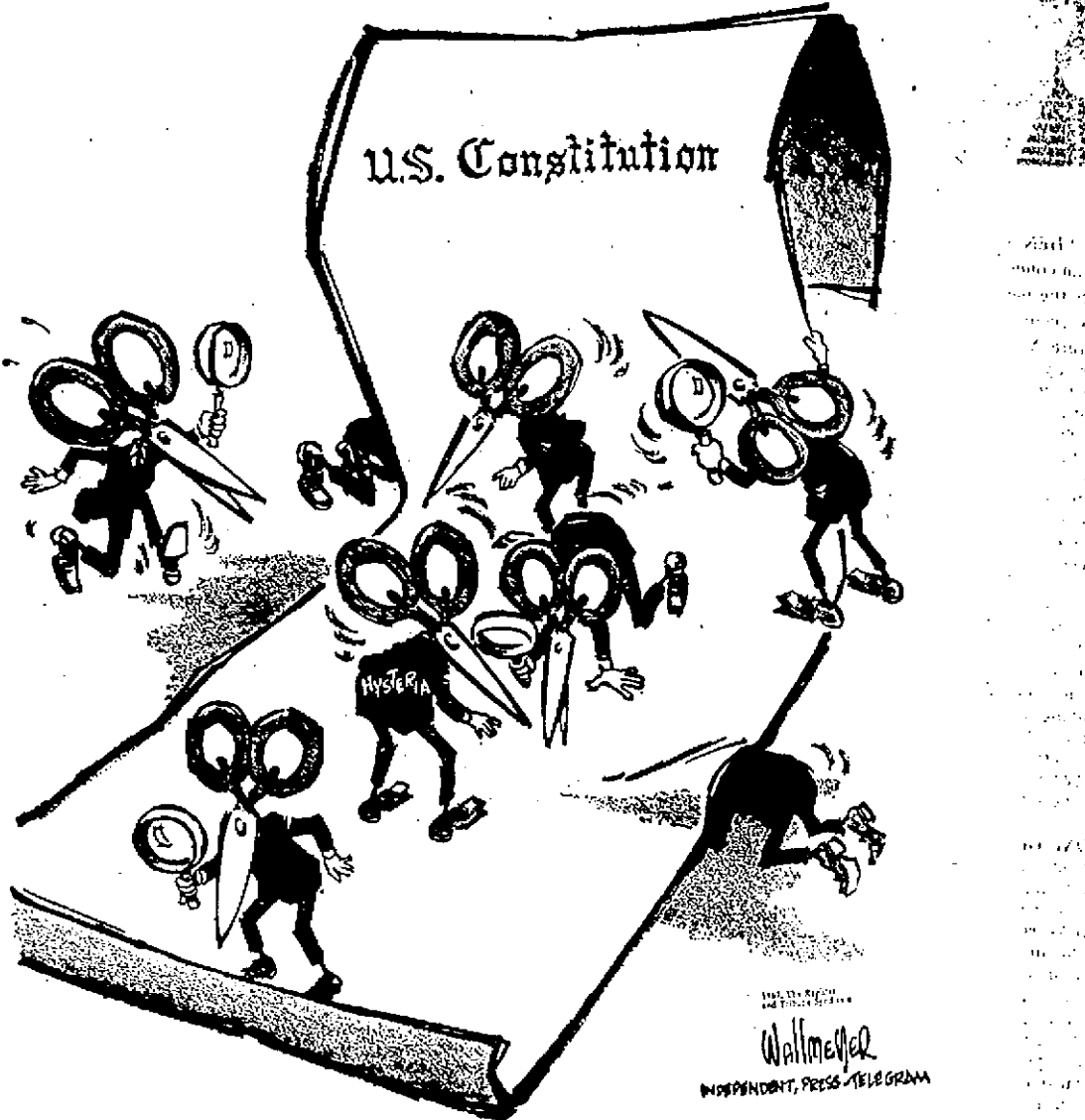
**Fast Life**

By HARRY KARNS

NASSER says he won't give up his rights in the Gulf of Aqaba. But would he mind giving up ours?

THE STRIFE in the Middle East is in full accord with the natural law which states that the U.S. must be involved in at least two world crises at all times.

THE FEDERAL government agrees to modify auto safety standards. Detroit, it seems, is still in the driver's seat.



## Abe Ran Third in L.A. County

LESS THAN SEVEN months ago the one million pro Reagan-anti Brown vote seemed evidence enough to support punditry claiming California had gone to the conservative right.

That election carried half a dozen Birch types into the Legislature and had Democrats despairing that they could hold their own in state legislative elections of 1968 and 1970. Democrats were, in effect, conceding that Republicans would take charge of the decennial reapportionment in 1970.

But last Wednesday's Los Angeles elections must have wrenched the convictions of new-rich conservatives who saw a complete turnaround from last November's outcome. Conservative school board member Charles Reed Smoot was clobbered by liberal Dr. Julian Nava. And conservative Sam Yorty's favorite, Councilman John Patrick Cassidy, lost by more than three-to-one to former Councilman Robert M. Wilkinson.

In addition to conservatism, the losers had incumbency going for them, and Smoot had Los Angeles Times endorsement.

Analyzing, one might say the only resemblance to November 1966 was the disaffection for incumbency. But really, the election just adds another brief to the incredibility of the California voter.

All this is prelude to a recent piece of research of Long Beach Congressman Craig Hosmer showing that Abraham Lincoln never made it big with this state's voters.

The presidential contest of 1860 was a four-man affair. Lincoln took the state by 711 votes but ran a poor



BOB  
HOUSER

third in Los Angeles County. Hosmer notes that the entire state vote that year was only 119,868, about half the number cast in a congressional district today.

The totals were: Lincoln, 38,734; Stephen A. Douglas, 38,023; John C. Breckinridge, 33,975 and John Bell, 9,136. Los Angeles County, accounting for only about one and one-half per cent of the state's vote in 1860, gave Lincoln 356 votes (20 per cent) compared to 703 for Breckinridge, 494 for Douglas and 203 for Bell.

"Four years later," Hosmer reported, "in a lackluster contest for the presidency with George B. McClellan, one of his Civil War generals, Lincoln

carried the state 62,134 to 43,841, but was still unable to capture Los Angeles County which gave McClellan 57 per cent of its vote."

County boundaries, in that 1864 election, sprawled throughout most of what is Orange County today and contained 13 voting precincts as compared to today's 13,154 precincts.

Hosmer points out that California's growth during the century is indicated by this voting comparison: In 1864 the state cast 40 electoral votes in contrast to 1864's five. There were 7,233,067 presidential votes cast in California in 1964 as compared to 105,975 during the Lincoln-McClellan contest.

And in 1964, Los Angeles County cast 38 1/2 per cent of the state's presidential vote, 2,789,323 votes in all. That is 2,147 times as many as the 1,299 cast in 1864.

Hosmer submitted the tabulation of this county's 13 voting precincts of 1864, with Lincoln's vote listed first, then McClellan's.

Anaheim 33-17; El Monte 18-144; La Bolla 36-33; Los Angeles 299-341; Los Nietos 15-51; Old Mission 18-23; Santa Ana 9-11; San Fernando 16-9; San Gabriel 22-55; Soledad 4-8; San Juan 24-5; Tehachapay 10-49.

Saving the best to the last, Catalina Island went solidly for Lincoln, 51-0.





## L. A. C. SAYS When Children Start Their Own Families

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

WHEN THE young people graduate from college and start their own families the parents start all over to build the security they need for their own future. Many of these parents start off heavily in debt for the cost of four years in college for their children. In many instances they have spent \$8,000 to \$30,000 for the four years of university for one or two children. That is money that could be the difference between a comfortable retirement in come and one of very restricted comforts.

One couple we know will have three children in a private college next year. The cost for each will be something over \$3,000 a year or \$12,000 for each for the 4-year period. With the three these parents will have spent over \$36,000 for the university training of the three children. Another parent also having three children in the state university estimates the cost as \$2,000 a year for each or \$24,000 for the 4-year period.

ONE OF THESE parents tells us he has increased the mortgage on his home and borrowed on his life insurance to pay a part of the cost. Justice Earl Warren recently told the Berkeley faculty that the cost was \$1,850 a year of student expense at that university. A book giving data on colleges across the country shows costs in private universities as \$3,000 or more a year. So it is a cost each family must face for children attending a state or private university.

It seems to me the young people and parents should give some careful thought to what this does to the future security of the parents. If \$10,000 of these expenditures were avoided it could mean a \$400 to \$500 added annual income for the parents when they retire on S.S., or a company pension, usually less than half of what their working income had been. They have

some less expense, but it is not cut in half. Where two or more children had been financed through college the income on the savings would be increased proportionately and the principal could remain intact to go to the children when the parents passed away.

An entirely new concept of responsibility would be necessary to achieve such a condition. It is traditional that parents should pay the cost of higher education where it was practical. The young people have accepted this as a natural duty of the parents. But if they would take the time and exert the effort to analyze the results many would gladly accept a program whereby they would pay their own cost of this higher education and thereby give greater assurance for the old age comforts of the parents.

There are programs whereby students can get loans for this purpose, to be paid back over a period of years after graduation. President Johnson is said to favor an expanded program for this purpose. The New York Times quotes Kingman Brewster Jr. of Yale University who advocates a federal loan system with the provision that repayment be made by a surcharge on the graduate's income tax after graduation until the loan was repaid. He says, "This is a way in which society could invest without cost in educating its oncoming generations. Since the surtax would be a specified percentage the total amount a student repaid would depend on his earnings after college."

There is no overall plan now effective that would provide such a program. But there is evidence some such a program will be devised in the near future. There is a need for it to pay for the increasing cost of higher education—and to avoid the heavy costs to parents—and means for young people whose parents cannot finance these expenses.

## Our Middle East Policy Hasn't Been Convincing

New York Times Service

PARIS — The United States never even pretended to have a Middle East policy prior to World War II and now that we do pretend to have one few people are convinced.

Three wartime developments forced us to become interested in the area. American oil concessions along the Persian Gulf began to show signs of incredible wealth. The region's former



C. I. SULZBERGER

sovereigns, Britain and France, were respectively debilitated and destroyed. Finally, Hitler's diabolical persecution drove Europe's surviving Jews to Zionism and produced dynamic Israel. Petroleum, a power vacuum and political concern over Jewish Palestine thus brought the U.S. into the Middle East.

THESE EVENTS, almost simultaneous, thrust us into an unfamiliar area where we had hitherto had minimal interests apart from mission societies and archeologists. Until 1958, the State Department lumped everything into one nebulous bureau of Near East, African and South Asian Affairs. Problems from Corfu to Cape-town to Calcutta came to rest in a single Foggy Bottom Pigeonhole.

Even now, although "Africa" has been detached from this weird hodge-podge, the foundations of U.S. diplomatic theory in the Middle East are largely contradictory and the practice of U.S. diplomatic art has been lamentable. We ignored the existence of the Saadabad Pact linking Turkey, Iraq, Iran and Afghanistan, a pact acknowledged by Moscow, and created the Baghdad Alliance, now known as CENTO.

This enraged India — because we substituted Pakistan for Afghanistan — and irked the Arabs who felt we were trying to drag them into the cold war. We never even joined CENTO, while remaining its paramount support. We promulgated an "Eisenhower doctrine" to defend the Arabs against Russian penetration. This died still-born.

When Colonel Nasser became Egypt's boss, the U.S.A. decided to send a young former officer as envoy on the assumption he could become cozy with the new Cairo leader as they slipped whisky and traded ideas. Nasser drinks nothing stronger than orange juice.

In 1955 we refused to sell Nasser military equipment he wanted to sat-

isfy the officers comprising his political support; so he turned to Moscow. We promised to help him build a high Nile dam but, to apply pressure, publicly withdrew the offer. He turned again to Russia, obtaining funds and engineers.

When he nationalized the Suez Canal, Britain and France felt goaded beyond endurance and invaded Egypt together with Israel. The United States joined Russia to squash the effort. Yet two years later we intervened militarily with Britain — and against Nasser — in Lebanon and Jordan.

We then courted Egypt with economic aid and recognized its satellite regime in Yemen—while other western states refused. Nasser's army in Yemen was armed by Russia and fed by America. We dispatched Ellsworth Bunker to arrange for its graduated withdrawal but today, four years later, Nasser has twice as many soldiers there.

After the Suez debacle Washington guaranteed the Palestine status quo including free access to the Gulf of Aqaba. We continued to support Nasser's worst Arab enemies, Saudi Arabia and Jordan, to strengthen Israel, and, for a long time, to believe missionary pap that Russia could never get a Middle Eastern foothold because Islam wouldn't tolerate communism.

Today we are caught in a web of incompatibilities. We support Israel against all Arabs and we support the Arab counter-revolution symbolized by traditionalist kings while wooing the Arab revolution itself.

IN 1963 Nasser told me: "Soviet policy seeks the confidence and trust of the peoples of the Middle East, despite prevailing contradictions. The U.S.A., despite complications, wants good relations with all governments even though their ideologies may be contradictory."

"This is clever policy. Your propaganda stresses governments, without raising problems, because, after all, you have interests in the Middle East, like petroleum and pipelines. Russia doesn't have such interests. Therefore the Russian radio appeals to people."

Maybe Nasser admired our "clever" policy because he saw its inherent contradictions and assumed it wouldn't work. But if Cairo has reason to be pleased, Washington hasn't for it now seems irrevocably stranded on the shoals of logical incongruity.

Whether U.S. policy will be blasted off in disaster like a crippled petroleum tanker or founder in humiliation, is the question facing the State Department's overworked new bureau for Near East and South Asian affairs.

# Obscenity No Way to Criticize President

Following is the text of an address given by Merriman Smith, United Press International White House correspondent, at the annual New York meeting of the American Newspaper Publishers Association. Smith is the dean of the White House correspondents.

By MERRIMAN SMITH  
United Press International

PRESIDENT JOHNSON these days is the object of some of the worst vilification — even obscenity — that I've seen or heard in more than 25 years on the White House assignment.

When I was in New Orleans not long ago looking into the so-called Kennedy assassination plot, I saw for sale in variety stores metal auto license plates vividly associating the President with barnyard filth.

Driving down the Southeastern coast last winter, I saw for sale in roadside stands allegedly clever but actually quite dirty sayings about the President, his wife and their two daughters. These were lapel buttons.

At the so-called peace demonstration in New York's Central Park the other day, there were grown men carrying signs which openly and plainly challenged the President's normalcy — mentally and sexually. There were the same sort of senseless placards about Dean Rusk.

Furthermore, some of the more active demonstrators would have us believe in signs and songs that Johnson and McNamara are deliberately burning Asian babies with napalm.

There have been buttons and printed placards around the country saying, "Lee Harvey Oswald, where are you now?"

Also, there are print pamphlets, books, newspapers of a sort and even recorded tapes alleging that Johnson engineered the death of President Kennedy.

THIS IS NOT ENLIGHTENED social change, or legitimate dissent or revolution. It is anarchy, born of a highly permissive atmosphere in this country; a strangely paradoxical, pejorative atmosphere in which freedom, at times, seems to be working against the very things for which freedom supposedly stands.

We live with certain verities which a million kookie men with bananas around their necks cannot change — which Martin Luther King and Stokely Carmichael cannot change — which Doctor Spock can't do very much about.

One of these facts is that President Johnson, Secretary Rusk and Secretary McNamara cannot throw up their hands in dismay and say to Doctors King and Spock, "Here, take over, you run things for a while." Neither can General Westmoreland hand over his command to Dick Gregory or Richard Goodwin.

Like it or not, Johnson, Rusk, McNamara and company are piloting an enormous ship with a human cargo of nearly two hundred million Americans, to say nothing of many million in other lands depending on us for guidance, protection and a certain amount of assistance.

It is open to legitimate public debate whether these leaders are embarked on a wrong course, but under our system they cannot be dumped overboard and furthermore, they're running things, at least until January, 1969.

Thus it would seem only natural to ask what these rather open merchants of filth and utterly unfounded innuendo hope to accomplish. Run Johnson out of office? Not a chance. Are they starting a political tear-down aimed at 1968? This is most unlikely. We're not talking here about the political opposition of Republican versus Democrat. This is something different, slimy, and at times, irrational.

SO, IT WOULD SEEM that vicious personal attacks on government leaders could have only one motivation that would make any sense at all — and that is to tear down public confidence in the establishment — and by establishment, I mean authority on almost any level.

If successful, this then could lead to a sort of rudderless society of irresponsibility to the group, amorality for the further erosion of the family unit, and finally the confusion of anarchy.

I paint a picture which undoubtedly seems extreme to some of you, but I do so to show something of what a President must view when he comes to work every day — and by every day, I mean seven days a week.

Lyndon Johnson knows that much of the venom directed against him and members of his government is symptomatic of a natural, justified concern about the war, symptomatic of inequities long overdue in their correction in such a lush society as ours, and symptomatic of the futility which haunts a great many of our young people in a thermonuclear age.

We sometimes forget, however, that leaders of a government are human; that even the toughest hides thickened by years of political abrasion can be punctured.

President Johnson has been around politics long enough to have the hide of a walrus, but he has chinks all through his armor. Senator Fulbright can denounce him in the Senate and Johnson may do nothing more than shrug, but he can boil up in cow coun-

try anger over a story that he bought some red, white and blue boots.

Taking his high degree, even a painful degree of sensitivity into consideration, I am amazed at the punishment he can take without heading for the ranch and locking the gate. Some of this he brings upon himself by paying far too much attention to what is said, written and broadcast about him and those around him.

THE FACT THAT JOHNSON'S image — his standing with a great many of his fellow countrymen — is in poor shape is, I think, moot. He is trying to do something about it by being a little less large and over-powering.

But there are certain things he cannot lick. One of these is Texas. Because of the Kennedy assassination in Dallas, the wild shooting spree of that crazy man at the University of Texas,

the fact that the Chicago killer of those eight nurses came from Texas — these things have created in the minds of many Americans an ugly, violent image of Texas and anything having to do with the state.

This attitude, of course, ignores the fact that violence takes place every hour in every state of the country; that millions of us stay up late every night watching murder shows on TV.

Because Texas has been connected with the biggest crime of this century; because the killing of Kennedy was attributed to an atmosphere of political hatred in the state and because the state, after all, is Southern, then Johnson must be hung with what amounts to three nooses.

The Black Power Negroes refuse to believe any man — any white man — with a Southern accent. The liberals look down their noses at almost any-

body with a drawl. And the intellectuals sniff at the product of a teachers college in San Marcos, Texas.

My point here is that no section of the country has a monopoly on crime and unbridled hatred. Not many of the people who demonstrated against Johnson in Central Park in daylight ten days ago would dare walk through that same park at night.

Hate and vilification warp judgment just as heat buckles steel beams. If you tear down confidence in established authority, then those in public office blame a lot of this on the newspapers for reporting it. They say we are not doing enough reporting in-depth. Then when we do burrow beneath the government's bright public face of fresh handouts and self-serving background conferences not for attribution, they yell at us again for distorting their purpose or trying to second guess Dean Rusk.

So, what do we have? An effort to destroy confidence in government, plus an effort to pull down confidence in the press. Then, if both efforts are successful, whom do you believe — Doctor Spock?

BELIEVE ME, this is the time for the American public to take some responsibility for its own image and stop blaming everything on either Lyndon Johnson or Drew Pearson.

Mr. Johnson — in fact, no President deserves the indignities being heaped upon him these days in the name of peace or civil rights.

There are those in our trade who wonder at times whether the President, along about the middle of next year, will decide that he's taken about all of the slings and arrows he cares to endure and decide to step out.

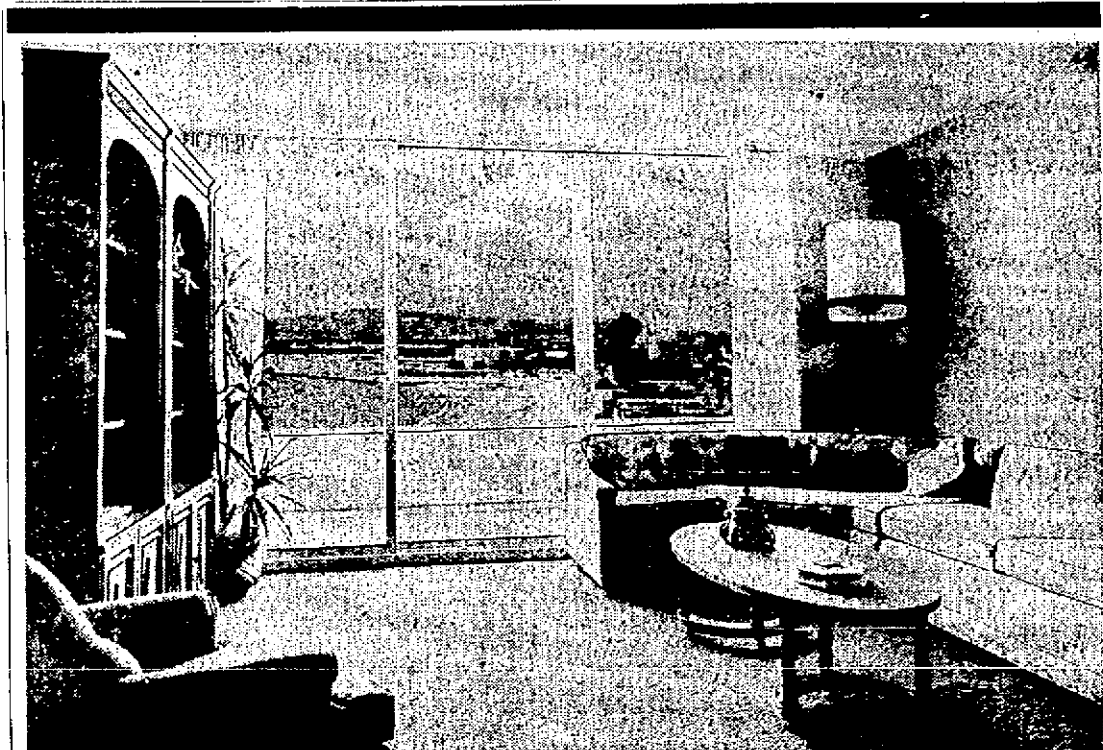
But unless his standing in the polls drops to a minus position, unless his health starts to crack — and there's no current indication of that — my hunch today is that in 1968, if Lyndon Baines Johnson can walk, he'll run.

All of us should be able to see the situation with more clarity when we meet again next year. But meantime, L.B.J. is in for much more punishment at the hands of the name-callers unless the squares who raise kids, mow their lawns; and pay their taxes decide to involve themselves by getting off their patios and telling the dirty-mouths to shut the hell up.

## BERRY'S WORLD



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## Local Boaters Stay Tuned to Channel Watch

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Marine Editor

On summer weekends, fair or foul, many of the Southland's thousands of ocean-going pleasure boaters refuse to leave their harbors until they have heard from "Channel Watch."

From Newport Harbor to Santa Barbara, boaters

heading for the open sea depend upon the hourly weather and sea conditions radio broadcasts relayed from boats skippered by members of the United States Power Squadron and broadcast over radio station KMPC in Los Angeles.

The "Channel Watch" broadcasts are offered as public service by the 16

squadrons of District 13 of the USPS beginning on Memorial Day and continuing until the end of the three-day Labor Day weekend in September.

District Lt. Earl Barton, a member of the Long Beach Unit of USPS, and chair-

man of the 1967 summer broadcast program says:

"The United States Power Squadrons is a national non-profit educational organization dedicated to teaching of safe boating practices."

The hourly broadcasts

given on Saturday, Sunday and holidays starting at 7 a.m. was started 10 years ago by Fred Edmonds, a past commander of District 13. The District includes member squadrons in 16 cities from Santa Barbara to Lake Arrowhead to Palboa.

## Luncheon to Be Given for Maritime Industry

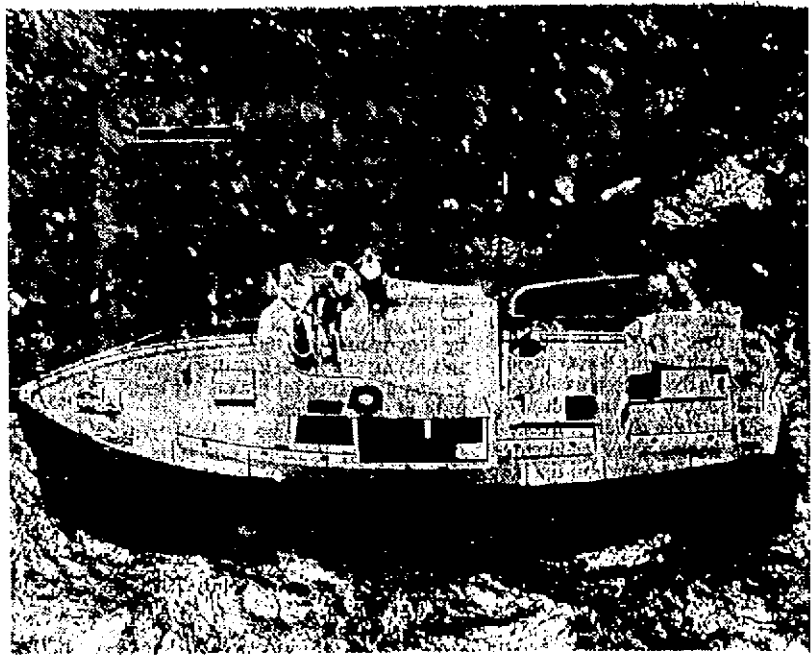
The new commanding officers of two harbor area agencies will be introduced during the maritime industry luncheon Wednesday at the Mary Star of the Sea Auditorium in San Pedro, according to John Parkinson, assistant general manager of the Port of Los Angeles and chairman of the monthly noontime affair.

To be introduced to the marine-oriented group are Rear Adm. Thomas Sargent, recently elevated to commander of the 11th Coast Guard District, and

Capt. Thomas King, new commanding officer of the Harbor Division of the Los Angeles Police Department.

Special awards are to be presented to Deputy Chief Thad F. Brown and Captain Ronald Williamson, both of the Los Angeles Police Department, and to Rear Adm. Albert J. Carpenter, former commander of the local U.S. Coast Guard District.

A buffet lunch is to be served by the Town and Country Catholic Women's Club.



DAVID COEN, FAMILY OF LOS ALAMITOS HELP WITH CHANNEL WATCH

PART OF CHANNEL WATCH FLEET HEADS SEAWARD IN FORMATION

## Compton Plans to 'Adopt' Korean City; Businessman to Take Mayor's Greetings

Compton hopes to "adopt" Suwon, Korea, under former President Eisenhower's People-to-People Program.

Under a proposal approved by the Compton City Council, a committee headed by Chamber of Commerce Manager William Cribben and businessman Ernest Choi will seek federal authorization for the two-city link — the

first for each of the communities.

Choi, a South Korean by birth and a Navy commander during the Korean War, plans to take official greetings from Compton to the mayor of Suwon late this month.

Last month, Suwon's mayor visited Compton as part of an international trade tour, and at that time

announced Suwon's interest in establishing the sister-city affiliation.

Suwon is 36 miles from Seoul and, according to Cribben, has become an important manufacturing center in the past decade.

The program would require State Department approval before it could be put into operation — a step currently being taken, Cribben said.

## 2-WAY RADIO GROUP CAN HELP Searchers Seek 'Business'

By BOB DAVIS

The same magic that encouraged Guglielmo Marconi to develop the wireless has encouraged a group of Orange County men to volunteer their two-way radios in a search and rescue service to anyone that might need communication assistance.

Organized four years ago under the name 20 DBs Inc., the group, limited to 20 full-time, regular members, has been experiencing a need that has failed to keep up with the member's willingness to help.

Gary Martin, president of the group, complained: "We have been willing and able to help, but people just aren't knocking at our door seeking our services."

Martin said his group is particularly adept at looking for, and finding, lost children, providing communications and assistance at parades and special events and numerous other situa-

tions where two-way radios and the group's training in first aid and some police procedures would prove invaluable.

"OUR INITIAL purpose was to help locating lost children," Martin said. "We felt there was a definite need for this service after we joined in the search for a missing nephew of one of our group. We found him."

"We realized that many missing children avoid discovery because they hide when they spot a black and white police unit. In our unmarked cars we can cruise anywhere and the missing child is not aware of our identity until we have stopped him."

In an effort to expand the group's ability to serve more conclusively, donations from friends and members helped purchase and outfit a small trailer, which serves as a control

center while on the job. The trailer is rigged with miscellaneous radio equipment to maintain communications between the member's 20 vehicles and walkie-talkies for searches away from their cars.

THIS EQUIPMENT, purchased entirely from donations and fund-raising events, was demonstrated effectively during the recent Garden Grove Strawberry Festival.

"Those guys did a heck of a job," Garden Grove police praised.

Services have also been provided to police in Brea, Westminster, Buena Park, Anaheim and Orange.

"We could do more," Martin said. "Since our services are strictly voluntary there is no charge to anything we might do. I think we could do more if more people knew we were in existence."



JERRY PATTERSON (LEFT) AND GARY MARTIN IN ACTION

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## Cleric Talk on Suicide Announced

Rev. Robert Gunter will discuss "Suicide Prevention Center — Past, Present and Future" before the Chamber of Commerce Community Forum Wednesday at 7:15 a.m. in the Crown Cafeteria, First Street and Alamos Avenue.

The Rev. Mr. Gunter, a native of Alabama, has had extensive training and experience in counseling and clinical hospital therapy. He is director of the depart-



REV. ROBERT GUNTER  
Forum Speaker

ment of pastoral care at Memorial Hospital.

## Red Cross Seeks Swim Volunteers

Eighty to ninety young swimmers are needed to serve as volunteers this summer in the seventh annual swim program for handicapped children to be conducted by the Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, at the Jewish Community Center pool, 2601 Grand Ave.

The Red Cross is seeking a volunteer swimmer for each handicapped child. Youths are eligible to serve who have junior or senior lifesaving cards, who are trained as water safety aides or instructors, or who have participated in competitive swim meets.

Volunteers are asked to

communicate directly or through school sponsors with the Red Cross at 319 W. Broadway.

An orientation meeting for the instructors will be held June 19 at 11 a.m. at the pool. Volunteers are asked to bring their swim suits.

Directors of the program will be Ruth Kemp, Aileen Scott and Art Garrett of the Red Cross, assisted by school and lifeguard representatives.

The swim program for handicapped youths will open June 26 and will be held on Mondays from noon to 2:30 p.m. The handicapped students are from

Tucker and Nightingale Schools, Exceptional Children's Foundation, Beach-

comber Center and the Long Beach Crippled Children's Society.

## Man Found in 'Glades

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Larry Caton, former state amateur tennis champion who threatened to kill his parents "to get rid of the devil inside them," was found alive in a snake-infested swamp Saturday after a 24-hour search by land, sea and air.

Caton's father, City Attorney Dave Caton of Pensacola, said his 27-year-old

son jumped out of an automobile Friday after making his threat and ran into the swamp.

Officers tracked him 1,000 yards into a watery jungle, then lost his tracks. He was found late Saturday after a search in which Sheriff's Deputy Clyde Gill said, "We had to knock the snakes off our feet at every step."

## Lopez in Coma

MEXICO CITY (AP) — No major change was reported in the grave condition of former President Adolfo

Lopez Mateos Saturday. The 57-year-old politician was in a coma for the fourth day.

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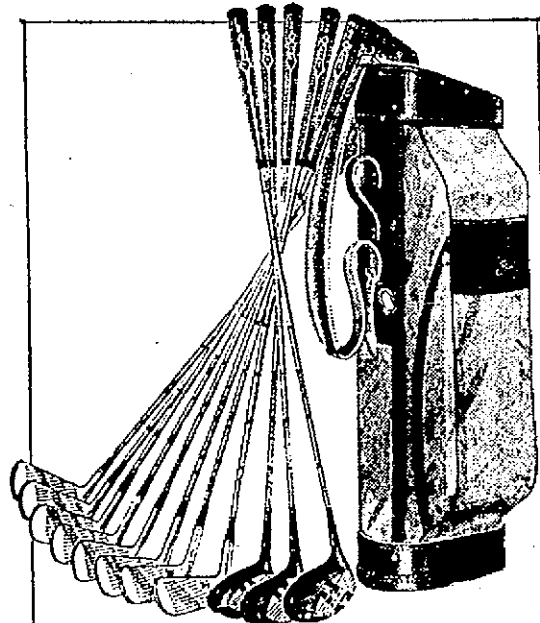
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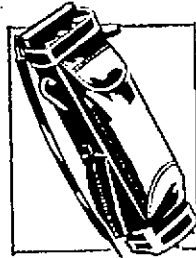


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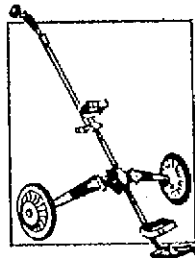
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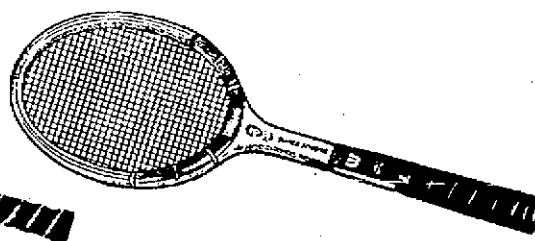
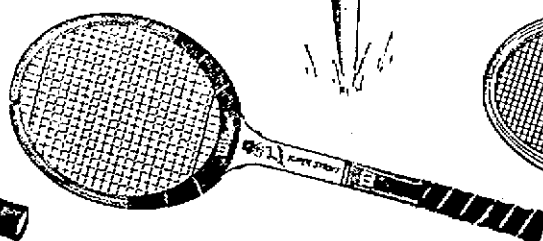
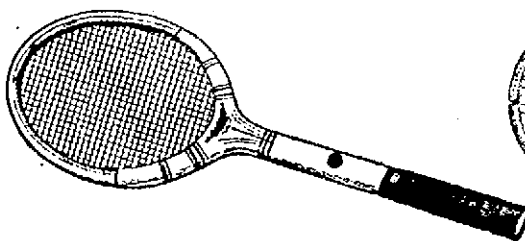


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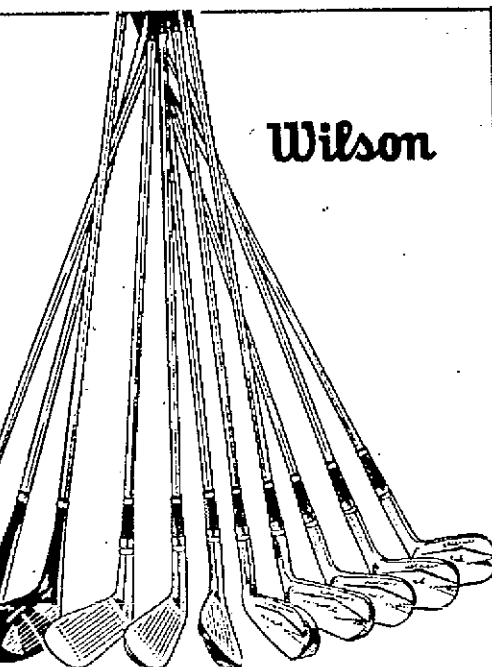
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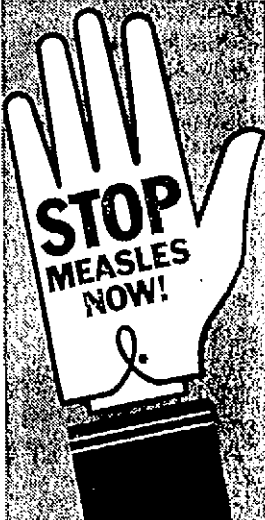
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VIENNA (AP) — Hungarians asking political asylum in Austria numbered 280 in the first five months this year, an Interior Ministry spokesman disclosed. Many threaded through Hungarian border mines and barbed wire, and some dropped off conducted bus tours.

MEASLES CAN CAUSE MENTAL RETARDATION



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Art works by Naples artists are studied during the 19th annual Naples outdoor breakfast Saturday. The event raised money for the next Naples Christmas Water Pageant. Hostesses were the "contessi di Napoli," Wendy Kraftt and her court.

—Staff Photo

## Two L.B. Men Bicycling Their Way Around World

By WALT MURRAY

If you saw two young men pedaling south on Pacific Coast Highway early Saturday morning, look for them coming north at this time next year.

They're bicycling around the world in 365 days.

"We checked pretty thoroughly, and so far as we know, no one has ever gone around the world using his own muscles," says 23-year-old Eric Willbank.

"Lots of people tried to talk us out of trying it, but we've told about 1,000 people about the trip and we've got to keep faith," says his companion, Herman Hartoon, 25, of 70 Glendora Ave.

"I want to do it because it's the best way I know to get an education," says Herman, a free-lance cartoonist.

"I was in the Navy two years ago, and I decided then the Navy was no way to see the world."

ERIC, SON of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Willbank, 5315 Appian Way, is a veteran of two long-distance hitchhiking tours a 12,000-mile jaunt to Central America last summer and a five-month tour of Europe last fall.

"The first thing everyone asks us about this trip is whether we're going to sit on our bikes and pedal as we cross the ocean aboard ship," says Eric. "We're not. We're going to try to work our way across."

Herman explains that they'll ride up and down continents to cover the same number of miles it took to cross the ocean.

Both men have been taking short practice jaunts to get in shape for the trip. On one such ride, Eric had his only accident, a mile from home.

"A car hit me near the Edgewater Inn and knocked me unconscious," he says.

But he's confident most of the trip will be safer than riding on local highways.

"In Europe last fall I hitchhiked 38,000 miles in 33 countries with no trouble at all," he says.

"The worst part of the trip was coming back through New Jersey in the winter, aching from all the shots they gave me when I re-entered the country."

### Services Held for Father of John Rousselot

Funeral services were held Saturday at Little Church of the Flowers for Harbin M. Rousselot, retired chemical engineer and father of former Rep. John Rousselot.

The elder Rousselot died at his home at 267 Palos Verdes Drive West in Palos Verdes Estates Wednesday. He was 70.

In addition to the former congressman — who recently resigned as national public relations director of the John Birch Society — Rousselot is survived by his wife, Mary, and another son, Norman, a Texas oilman.



ERIC WILLBANK (LEFT) AND HERMAN HARTOON

—Staff Photo

HERMAN SAYS they are taking only a minimum of luggage on their new bikes—25 pounds apiece, counting sleeping bags, clothing and bicycle parts.

"We plan on averaging 100 miles per day," he says.

The bicyclists plan to pedal to the Panama Canal, catch a ship for the Far East, zigzag through Russia and India, and return through Europe.

"Our main problem in most of the world will be dodging wars," says Eric.

"Probably the safest place we'll be will be Russia—it's the only place where war

isn't threatening to break out."

Eric, who played the guitar and sang for his food and lodging on his trip through Central America, has only one regret — "I can't figure out a way to take my guitar along."

"But I'll be ready to sing anywhere in the world if someone comes up with a guitar," he says.

What will the bicycle riders do when they get back?

"I think we'll both get started in college again," Herman says.

"Maybe," says Eric, "we'll walk around the world."

By EARL GRISWOLD

Long Beach college kids today are just as good students — perhaps even a bit better — than their parents were.

That's the word from a retiring teacher who's seen students stream through Long Beach City College since 1930.

Roger W. Mullinex, who will close the books on a 41-year chemistry teaching career June 16, says "there's great satisfaction to a teacher in guiding and observing a good student along his educational path."

ALSO ENDING his teaching career June 16 is Dr. George C. Booth, who not only agrees that today's kids are really a pretty good lot, but will join their ranks as a graduate student the next week at California State College at Long Beach.

Booth joined the LBCC staff in the spring of 1935 as an English and journalism instructor and publications adviser. He headed the journalism and photography program until 1955, when he retired from the publications scene to be full-time instructor in composition and literature.

Mullinex, now 63, began his teaching career in Iowa in 1926. Two years later he moved to California and



ROGER W. MULLINEX

served on the staff at Compton Junior College until coming to Long Beach in 1930.

"We have as many good students today as we've had in the past," he said. "Oh, there are things that are different from yesterday — the long hair, the beards and the miniskirts. But fundamentally, the students are the same as their parents who came here, perhaps even a bit better. I find just as many good students, really willing to dig in and work, as I found 32 years ago when this campus opened."

Mullinex took four years out of his LBCC career for



"DOC" BOOTH

duty as a Navy training and education officer in World War II. He collaborated in preparation of the organic chemistry tables for "The Handbook of Physics and Chemistry" from 1935 to 1961.

A confirmed bachelor who likes world travel, Mullinex plans to visit New Zealand and Australia in September-October, just in time for the spring season down under. It will be his first trip there since 1935.

Dr. Booth, who feigns the tough approach of a Marine drill instructor with his classes, is both cussed and revered by students.

Known affectionately as "Doc" Booth by former students, he is a freelance writer on travel and cookery, and has written books on cookery and education in Mexico. His name appears in "Who's Who in American Education," and will appear in the next editions of "Who's Who in the West" and "Contemporary Authors."

Dr. Booth's teaching duties at LBCC were also interrupted by World War II, when he served as a commander in the Navy. He had served in the post-World War I period, 1919-21, as a private first-class in the Marine Corps, with duty in Peking, China.

Upon retirement, he will start summer classes at Cal-State, with plans to get his second master's degree, this time in Spanish.

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# EARL WILSON

## Roger Moore Is 'Do It Yourself' Star

NEW YORK — "It's not a death wish or anything," handsome young Roger Moore of NBC's "The Saint" TV series said, as he busily packed papers into a brown attache case he was going to carry on the plane. "But for speed and efficiency, it's quicker to do that stunt stuff myself without stunt men."

Various female people had urged the good-looking

Roger to save himself and allow others to die instead. "The worst experiences I've had have been with actors who don't know how to judge distance and don't have coordination. The only one who got hurt is you," Roger Moore said. "They just don't know how to fight for the screen. They can kill you."

Roger Moore laughed and added that the first and worst experience he'd had in a screen fight was with actress Kate O'Mara. "She gave me the worst punishment," Roger said. "I could see it coming when she charged at me! She hit me so hard my head was

rolling across the floor. I found out next day that she'd had a fight with her boy friend and was taking it out on me!"

BUT HIS FAVORITE story concerns Victor Mature who, he says, would want a stunt man if it involved sitting down in a rocking chair.

"This was a jungle scene. In the water, Janet Leigh is already in the water so it can't be too bad."

"They tell Victor Mature, 'Ready, now, Vic, would you get in the water?'"

"He says 'How deep is it?' They say it's just to his knees. He says to Janet Leigh 'Yeah, but you're standing on a rock.' She says she isn't. Victor says 'Yeah, but this water is full of alligators.' They say there aren't any alligators around. He says there are. So they say they're going to go out with guns and fire blank cartridges and scare all the alligators out of the water."

"Victor says 'But how do you know if one of them gators isn't deaf?'"

DOING A HOLLYWOOD

picture, "Dime," Roger had to wear a suit of armor — on horseback. The armor being armor, he couldn't fold his hands or manipulate the reins while on horseback. When the horse loped, he didn't have the power to pull in. "I knew I had to come off the horse at some point and I came off right in a pile of concrete steps!"

"I came to as they were cutting the armor off and they were arguing who was going to pay for the operation. I woke up and said 'I'd pay for it.' Roger had seen those movies of American western heroes leaping off walls onto horses whose backs seemed to be ready to receive them at the precise second they arrived."

"Well, everything was fine and on schedule, except that when I leaped off the wall onto the horse down below, the horse wasn't there. It had got a little nervous and had left. I came down in a shattering split on the cobblestones in such an embarrassing manner that I shall never forget the feeling."

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP: Monique Van Vooren will operate a take-out res-

taurant — but insists that doesn't mean the customers can take out the proprietress. . . . Producer Lee Guber hopes to land Mae West for a summer theater tour. . . . John Denson signed a contract with Prentice-Hall for his book about editors. . . . Playboy Club bosses are scouting Spanish villas for another overseas branch. . . . Lee Marvin flies to Paris after his "Dirty Dozen" premiere to discuss a comedy — with Bbardot as co-star.

Phyllis Diller, the renowned sexpot, authored "Phyllis Diller's Marriage Manual," due Oct. 6. . . . Bobby Darin headlines Princess Grace's annual Red Cross ball in Monaco Aug. 25. . . . Best-selling author Irving Wallace (who wrote "The Plot") wrote 40 books before one was published. . . . The King of Thailand, a jazz buff, invited singer Joe Williams to drop in at the palace. . . . "Father Bob" Perrella, permanent nat'l chaplain of AGVA, marks his 25th anniversary in the priesthood June 7, most of the time as friend and guide to show people.

Producer Hilly Elkins wants Anne Bancroft for "Gittel," musical version of her B'way hit, "Two For the Seesaw." . . . Columbia now figures the Burtons' "Taming of the Shrew" will earn back its full cost in NYC. . . . Joe Franklin'll donate some of his rare films to the Smithsonian. . . . Vivien Leigh's flying here to discuss promotion for the re-release of "Gone With the Wind." . . . Myrna Loy

will star in a four-month tour of "Barefoot in the Park." (The B'way company has grossed \$5,500,000 — a \$1,200,000 profit). . . . Dolores Gmy wants to do a musical based on the life of Althea Temple McPherson.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "Put Jayne Mansfield and Twiggy together," suggests Joan Rivers, "and what have you got? Jayne Mansfield!"

WISH I'D SAID THAT: The marriage is in trouble when she asks what your favorite food is — and then looks for a restaurant that serves it.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Middle age is the time of life when we exchange ambitions for symptoms."

EARL'S PEARLS: Drummer Buddy Rich brought back from London a newspaper story describing him as having "a face like a globe of the world — it looks lived in."

Those new paper dresses will be used to wrap some very nice packages. . . . That's earl, brother.

### UC's 'Washington' to Be Restored

BERKELEY (UPI) — Restoration will begin Monday of the University of California's giant painting, "Washington Rallying Troops at Monmouth." The canvas was painted in 1854 by Emanuel Leutze, producer of the celebrated "Washington Crossing the Delaware."

## Nation's Airlines Aid Viet Warlift

By ROBERT F. BUCKHORN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's airlines are averaging at least 20 flights a day to South Vietnam nowadays as part of the warlift of people and supplies.

And the schedule is growing as the fighting heats.

On a given day, a Viet Cong infiltrator might see a United Air Lines jet landing at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport, or an American Airlines jet taking off from Cam Ranh Bay.

The other major scheduled carriers also are involved, including Pan American, Continental, Braniff, Trans World, Northwest, Flying Tigers, and Seaboard. Seven other supplemental carriers fill out the civilian fleet.

The Air Transport Association says that, operating under the Military Airlift Command, the scheduled airlines carried 500,000 passengers to Vietnam in the last half of 1966, plus 46,000 tons of cargo — almost 70 per cent of the total cargo sent to the war zone by air.

ADD THE AIRLINES' military airlift operations to other parts of the world, and the totals run to 957,000 passengers and 77,000 tons for the last half of calendar 1966.

The cost to the government for the airlift in fiscal 1968 is expected to top \$550 million.

What is it like for the commercial pilots who fly to Vietnam?

"It's a milk run with an element of adventure," is the way United Capt. Edward P. O'Donnell put it.

The milk run part is the flight across the Pacific. Once the jetliner crosses the air defense identification zone ringing the coast of Vietnam, the atmosphere changes.

There are MIG fighters to be watched for. Snipers and artillery fire are problems.

A commercial airliner landing at Saigon puts the normal rule book aside. To avoid possible sniper fire, the planes make their final descent at 3,000 feet a minute as to an average normal rate of 500 to 700 feet.

ONCE THE PLANE is on

### Northwestern States Slate Annual Picnic

The annual Oregon-Washington picnic will be held next Sunday at Bixby Park.

Beginning at 12:30 p.m., a full program featuring the Harmonica Band of Long Beach will follow the lunch.

All present and former residents of the states of Oregon and Washington are invited to attend.

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PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans ME 4-4151  
TWO DISNEY FUN HITS  
**"SHAGGY DOG"**  
**"ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR"**  
GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at 182nd Street DA 3-4055  
ROD TAYLOR WESTERN  
**"CHUKA"** • Color  
**"HIRED KILLER"**  
SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Gaffey Street So. of Anaheim TE 1-3370  
DORIS DAY • RICHARD HARRIS  
**"CAPRICE"** All Color  
**"FANTASTIC VOYAGE"**  
LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway at Santa Fe Ave. TE 4-6435  
LEMMON • SINATRA  
Color  
**"The Great Race"**  
**"Von Ryan's Express"**  
BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN Lincoln near Knoll JA 7-2223  
LEMMON • SINATRA  
Color  
**"The Great Race"**  
**"Von Ryan's Express"**



# WAR OF THE WORDS

## Movie Writers, Directors Battle Over Film Credits

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Movie writers and directors are embattled in a war for credits that appears absurd to the layman, and indeed may be ridiculous to most Hollywood insiders.

The Writers Guild of America has filed suit in Superior Court to prevent members of the Directors Guild of America from using "possessory" screen credits, usually over the titles of movies.

That is, the writers are sore that a billboard or a marquee should read: Otto Preminger's "Hurry Sundown."

At the beginning of film history it was D. W. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation." Or more recently Cecil B. DeMille's "Ten Commandments."

THROUGH the years George Stevens, Alfred Hitchcock and other directors have used the possessory credit to let potential ticket-buyers know what they were in for.

The producer-director argues that his name stands for something—hopefully, quality; that it has box office magnetism.

In Europe audiences frequently are composed of people interested in what a favorite director has done, regardless of star or story content. Many times directors are more esteemed than stars.

But the Writers Guild of

America figures differently.

The writers protest that they are virtually ignored in the credits. They work themselves into a lather for weeks or months over a screenplay only to find their names on the screen for a fraction of a second while the director takes credit for everything.

To date, no one can recall an instance of a moviegoer hurrying to the local Bijou as a result of reading that a particular screen writer has dashed off a new movie.

One writer, who asked to remain anonymous, charged directors with being egomaniacs.

"They make it sound as if the director is solely responsible for making a movie," he cried. "They're megalomaniacs. Where would the best director in the world be without a writer? What about that?"

For that matter, what would become of a writer's script if there were no director around to transform the written page onto celluloid?

"THAT'S NOT the point," the writer argued.

"How can Otto Preminger claim a movie is his when the dialogue, action and story belong to another man?"

DON'T MISS the fine selection of home values offered to you in "Homes for Sale" in the Classified Section 139.

"Maybe it's all right to say 'Otto Preminger presents'—that's a different attitude. But that apostrophe after his name is all inclusive. It rejects the writer entirely."

In this small war between unions, the writers claim there are some 15 different terms available to directors to gain identification with their pictures without affronting the writers.

A director, who also asked to remain unidentified, said the writers are dreaming of glory.

"When a director takes over a script and makes it into a movie, the film is a product of his talent," the director explained. "It is his creature. His baby. He has every right to call it his

own providing, of course, the other craftsmen are given substantial credit on the screen—which is common practice."

The veteran director added that thousands of changes are made in the script as a picture is shot, most of them by the director with actors, film editors, cinematographers and others lending a hand.

Superior Judge Ralph Nutter listened to arguments from both the writers and the directors. The directors brought to his attention that they have been getting "possessory" and "presentation" credits for 50 years.

The directors also argued that such credits helped sell motion pictures in many cases.

REPRESENTATIVES of the writers charged restraint of trade, commerce and competition, along with interference with advantageous economic relations.

The attorney for the directors told Judge Nutter, "Writers are jealous of directors and producers."

Judge Nutter gave this

careful-thought and replied: "Let us stipulate that both have egos."

Months may pass before the courts decide who is in the right.

Meanwhile, the only solution would appear to be that of the writer-director—such as Richard Brooks. He's on both sides of the fence.



JEAN AND DEAN

Jean Simmons and Dean Martin, who co-star in Universal's "Rough Night in Jericho", are caught off guard by a candid camera between takes of a tense scene in the Technicolor western. Also starring in the production is George Peppard.

### NEVER TO BE ACTOR

## Clint Eastwood Breaks Pledge

By PATRICIA E. DAVIS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Film cowboy Clint Eastwood made a youthful pledge that he would never become an actor.

"When I was in high school," he said, "I was forced to star in a play, an English class project. I was so embarrassed about the whole thing I strongly considered cutting school that day. I swore then that would be my last time as an actor."

He changed his mind. Eastwood, who is an Oakland, Calif., native, says his change of heart came during Army service.

A MOVIE company was filming at Ford Ord, where Eastwood was stationed. An assistant director noticed the handsome soldier one day and asked him to meet the director, who offered him a job.

But Army red tape would not permit Eastwood to move around to the various locations where the movie was being filmed and he was told by the director: "We'll see each other in Hollywood at the end of your service."

Two years later, Eastwood did go to Hollywood, but that director was no longer with the film company.

After many attempts, Eastwood managed, nevertheless, to obtain a small film role, and his motion picture career was launched.

Eastwood, best known for his starring role in the television series "Rawhide," recalls that his first role was in a horror movie,

"The Return of The Creature," a sequel to "The Creature From The Black Lagoon."

"It was only a bit part—six lines," he said. "I was a lab assistant. It seems like I was always playing lab assistants. I handed vials to doctors in at least six movies."

The 37-year-old actor recently returned from Spain and Italy where he starred in a trio of movies for United Artists release. The three films, in which Eastwood plays the same character, "The Man With No Name," a money-hungry western bounty hunter, where "A Fistful of Dollars," "For A Few Dollars More," and the yet to be released "The Good, The Ugly and The Evil."

Eastwood and his wife Maggie, whom he married in 1951 live near the beach at Carmel, where the actor can indulge in his favorite hobby—swimming.

HIS ENTHUSIASM for that sport is understandable. It once saved his life.

While in the Army, Eastwood made a trip by Navy plane and engine trouble hurtled the plane into the Pacific Ocean. The pilot had a life belt but Eastwood, who had none, had to swim four miles to shore.

"In boot camp," Eastwood says, "I taught the soldiers swimming, so I was in good form. Those four miles were not too tiring. The six-mile walk from the shore to the nearest village was far more taxing."

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HIGH ADVENTURE

Woody Strode and Leo Marvin scan the desert horizon for signs of one of their soldier-of-fortune pals as Claudia Cardinale, whom they rescued from Mexican rebels, sits by a doorway in a scene from "The Professionals" which is scheduled to be released this week.



YOUNGSTER TRIES TO HOP ON HERMAN THE HIPPO



RAY ELCO finds the ride on burro a rugged experience.

—Staff Photos

## Dairy Show Closes Today

A variety of entertainment will mark the day of the 10th annual Great Western Fair and Dairy Show today at the Santa Ana Freeway and Atlantic Boulevard in Los Angeles.

A giant carnival, comedian Jose Gonzales—Gonzales from Mexico, a hay-bucking contest, antique cars and other attractions will be present.

There will be racing camels and ostriches and a hippo named Herman.

VISITORS WILL be able to see the multi-million dollar exhibit of prize dairy cattle and dairy goats, which will be vying for \$60,000 in premiums.

Animals raised by members of 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers of America will also be on display.

The Charrros Rodeo with top riders from Mexico and California will be held at 1:30 and 4 p.m. today.

The Great Western Exhibit Center has more than 140,000 square feet of exhibit space under one roof.

The Fair and Dairy Show is sponsored by the 48th District Agricultural Association of California.



RACING AROUND ON OSTRICH-DRIVEN CART  
Anne Mulker (Left) and Joyce Treble, Both of Newport Beach

## \$1,000 Judgment Awarded in Rights Violation Case

A \$1,000 judgment against the owners of an exclusive apartment house who were found to have violated the Unruh Civil Rights Act by refusing to rent an apartment to a Negro has been won in Long Beach Municipal Court.

Judge Kenneth E. Sutherland handed down the judgment against four defendants, Thomas A. Thornburgh, Anne E. and Carl

Randall and Robert Pushaw, all doing business as Tri-Seven Co.

The plaintiff in the case, Dr. Fillmore Freeman who teaches at California State College at Long Beach, is president of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

In his suit Dr. Freeman said that the defendants

had advertised a one-bedroom apartment for rent in the Villa d'Or Apartments at 777 Bellflower Blvd. on Aug. 3, 1966, and again Aug. 8, 1966.

He said he had inquired about renting the apartment on both occasions and was told that no apartment was available, although the owners continued to advertise the apartment.

The suit was filed Oct. 13, 1966, by Atty. Myron Blumberg, representing Dr. Freeman. The firm of Wiener and Weiss represented the defendants.

A SIMILAR CASE against the owners of the Kingston Apartments, at 4530 E. Fourth St., has been filed by Dr. Freeman and is set for trial June 20 in Division 6 of Long Beach Municipal Court.

This suit alleges that the owners, Jim and Dorothy Linberger and Phyllis Crisler advertised an apartment for rent at \$195 a month with a \$25 unredeemable cleaning fee to be charged but offered the same apartment to Dr. Freeman for \$225 a month rent plus a \$100 unredeemable cleaning fee.

In a second phase of action in the same complaint, Dr. Freeman alleges that the owners offered another apartment for rent at \$165 a month, plus a \$25 unredeemable cleaning fee, but offered it to him for \$175 a month rent, plus a \$50 unredeemable cleaning fee.

## Seal Beach City to Acquire Park

Seal Beach City councilmen are expected to initiate annexation proceedings at their Monday night meeting to acquire the 64-acre Sunset Harbor Aquatic Park.

The land, located north of Pacific Coast Highway, is owned by the Orange County Harbor District which acquired it in 1962 to develop elaborate camping, boating, launching and picnicking facilities.

City Manager Lee Risner said councilmen will have to then seek permission from the State Lands because of the possibility of state tidelands being involved.

FROM THERE, THE annexation proposal would have to go before the Orange County Local Agency Formation Commission.

Risner said Seal Beach officials subsequently hope to annex the balance of the aquatic park when the county wraps up negotiation with the Navy to acquire additional acreage. County Harbor officials are seeking to purchase 90 acres.

The city of Seal Beach is in the midst of annexation proceedings to acquire the private beach community of Surfside.

Should this annexation fail, Risner said the city would move ahead anyway on the park.

## Trustees Consider JC Budget

Trustees of the North Orange County Junior College District have begun studies on a \$8.5 million operating budget for 1967-68.

The \$8.5 million figure is \$1 million higher than the current budget.

Officials said they were unable to tell if the present tax rate of .5425-cents per \$100 of assessed valuation would be hiked until they have gotten a look at their capital improvement budget.

AT THE SAME time the board approved salary increases totaling \$250,000 for its 614 certificated and classified employees.

Under the new schedules, the 389 teachers in the district will receive an average increase of 5.5 per cent.

This would hike the present starting salary of \$6,200 to \$6,370 and top wage from \$12,815 to \$13,370. In line with this, trustees voted to pay their teachers with doctorates an annual stipend of \$500 and wipe out its last classification.

Meanwhile the district's 225 classified employees will get an average increase of 5.6 per cent, of which 2.5 per cent is the result of re-classifications.

In another matter trustees voted to allocate \$35,000 in the 1967-68 budget for construction of a building to house its aeronautics program at Cypress Junior College.

Graduate "in" new toes and heels!

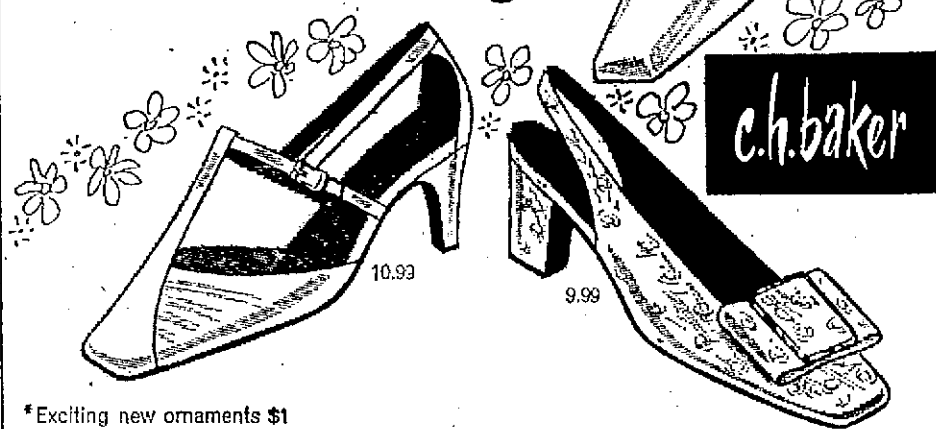
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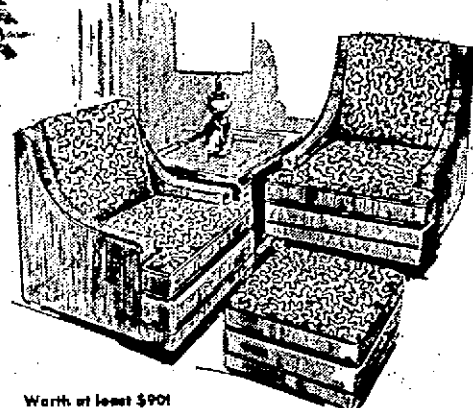
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Designed for Western homes, this versatile grouping fits beautifully in traditional or contemporary room settings. Custom-crafted throughout, reversible seat cushions and backs are filled with thick urethane foam. Meticulously tailored in your choice of luxury fabrics, rich in color and texture. It's fine furniture, fantastically low priced!

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**3Pc. Quilted Companion Chair  
SPECIAL!**



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Wouldn't these chairs make perfect roommates? Their beautifully quilted fabrics and colors will coordinate well with your room furnishings, and they're oh, so comfortable. These 3 pieces are especially priced for this sale — buy now and save.

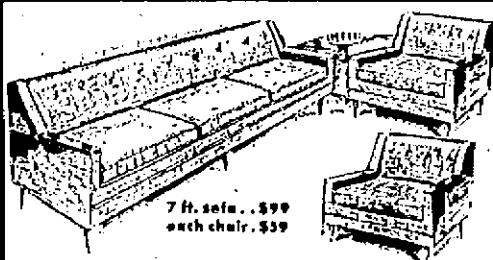
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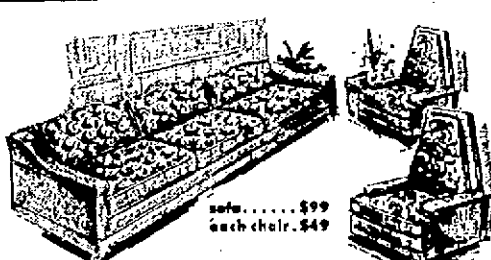
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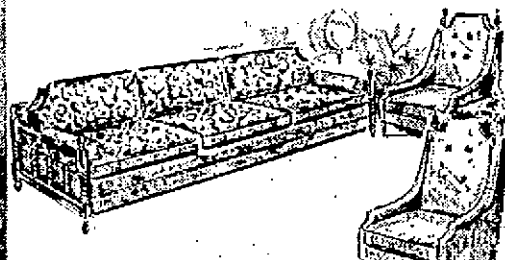
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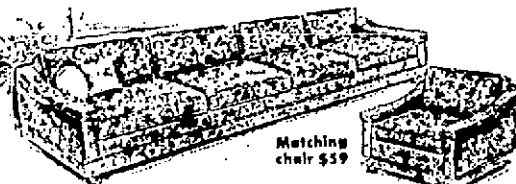
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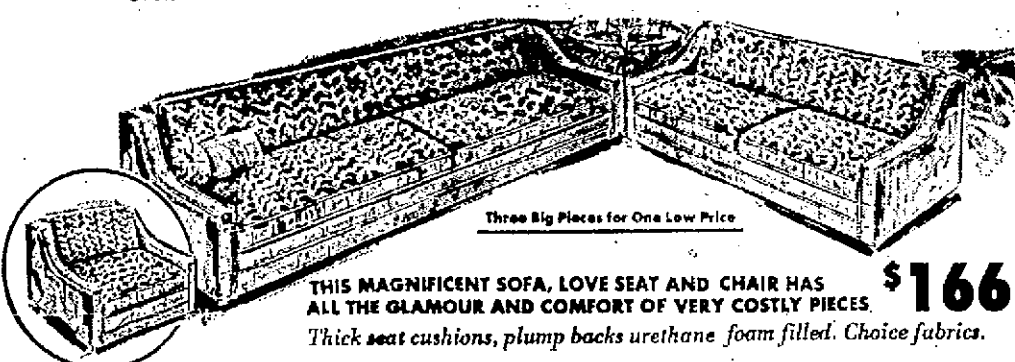
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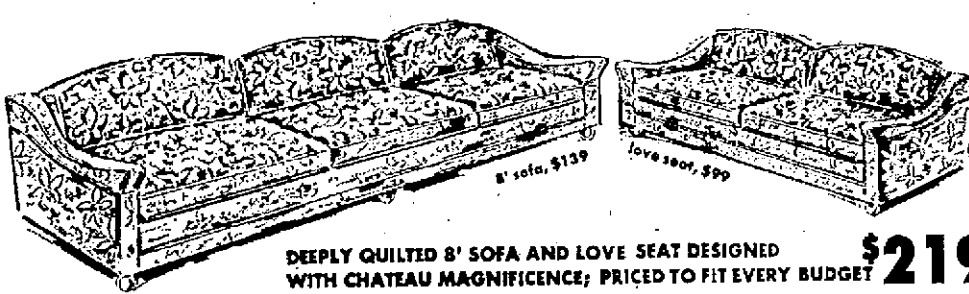
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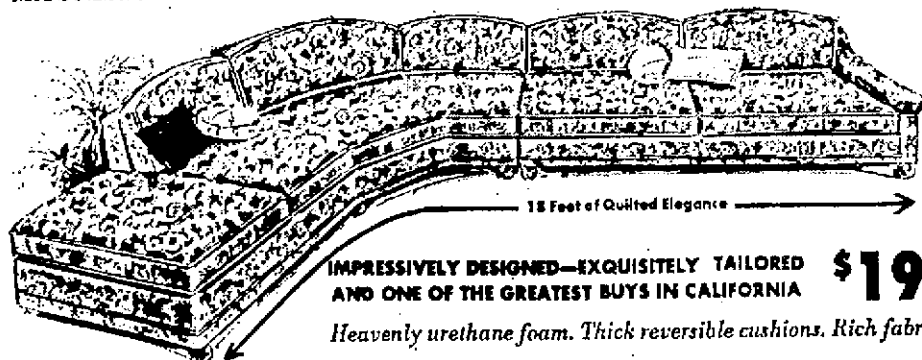
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You'll find unusual beauty and comfort in this inviting 7 foot sofa and its matching love seat. Reversible urethane foam seats, plump backs, wood trim and durable fabrics.



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# Smog Spurs Invention

(Continued from Page B-1)  
for airfields and motion picture color processes. But the electric car was his supreme effort.

"IF OLIVER were alive today to hear everyone talk about electric cars as if they were something new, he'd laugh so hard you'd think he was crazy," said Fritchle's widow, now Mrs. Hester McGregor, of 901 Linden Ave.

Mrs. McGregor is a spry old gal who still travels ex-

tensively, does her own housework and dances two or three nights a week — despite her age (69) and despite being blind (since 1945).

She was a gay teen-ager when she met Fritchle, 23 years her senior, in 1917.

He was marketing his first cars, and she was looking for a job as a chauffeur. ("I loved cars — driving them or fixing them," she says.)

She cheered Fritchle in his efforts to make the electric car THE horseless car-

riage and in an arduous, month-long, 1,800-mile journey he took from Lincoln, Neb., to New York one cold winter "to prove the durability of my car."

"HE WAS way ahead of his time, and so was that car. It was an absolute dream," Mrs. Fritchle said in the animated tone she still uses when discussing cars.

The Fritchle enjoyed temporary popularity because it was a car women

could drive. They didn't want to turn the crank used on other cars of the period. Then the self-starting, gas engine cars arrived, and the Fritchle became a museum piece.

Now, 50 years later, the electric car has suddenly become the vehicle of the future. This time, it has something far more important than ease of operation to offer. It is viewed as a

salvation for urban areas choking from smog and traffic.

Oliver Fritchle would like that.

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**Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary — Cemetery**  
Two Separately Owned Companies  
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**Glassware** by ANCHOR HOCKING  
Textured "Lido" stemware in choice of Avocado, Honey Gold or Aquamarine.  
• 6 oz. Fruit Juice  
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Your Choice **3 for 99¢**

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COATED LENS REG. \$19.95 NOW **14.88**  
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BENTLEY — Convenient drop-in refill gives thousands of lights... loads in seconds — no wick, no fumes. Flame is adjustable. Chrome ray rib engraved design. #405 **4.95**  
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A Transistor REALTONE "Cameo" — Elegant die-cast cabinet, w/folding ring handle. Slide rule dial for precision tuning. Gift package includes earphone & 9 volt battery. TR1821 **10.95**

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**Cosmetic Bags**  
Assorted colorful floral silk or solid color plastic. Frame or zipper tops. Many to choose from. Reg. 69c **2 for \$1**  
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Safe storage in less space. Holds 9 cups & saucers, also plates. **99¢**  
**10 1/2" Size**  
Revolves smoothly on steel ball bearings. White or Sandalwood. Single **69¢** Double **99¢**  
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Ornamental filigree in Antique Gold or Silver color framing various shaped and sized mirrors. **4.69 6.49 7.49**  
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CORD Model... Unique 6-position dial lets you set the shave you wish. **23.88**  
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**IT'S LITTLE... BUT IT MAKES BIG EYES**  
Three little pull-out drawers hold everything you need.  
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It's a SLICKER Lip Polish or a LIPSTICK or both on a key chain... to zing up your lips, turn on your looks and swing you into the mad-about-mod world of The LONDON LOOK.  
**SLICKERINGO Single 1.50 Double Date 2.50**

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by SMULTON... Aerosol spray dries on contact. No drip — no stickiness.  
1.00 4 1/2 oz. **66¢**  
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**Stick Deodorant**  
Easy to apply... provides protection all day long. 8 1/2 2 1/2 oz. **59¢**  
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OPEN 9 AM to 10 PM — 7 DAYS A WEEK  
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Bag of 260 or Triple Size Bag of 100... REG. 69c **2 for 69¢**  
BUY 1 — GET 1 FREE  
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25 PER BOX REG. 89c **2 for 89¢**  
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**FREE — 2 TICKETS — FREE 108 WINNERS**  
**THE MONKEES IN PERSON**  
Hollywood Bowl • June 9th  
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY • You Must Be At Least 13 Years Old • You Need Not Be Present To Win • You Will Be Notified By Phone If You Win.  
DEPOSIT THIS ENTRY BLANK AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SAV-ON DRUG STORE  
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AIR CONDITIONED, Powerglide, radio, tinted glass, dlx. belts, heater, smog device. Fully factory equipped. Stock No. 1861

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<div>'65 CORVAIR MONZA CPE.</div> <div>4-spd., radio, hlr., buckets. Attractive 2-tone. Hurry for this one. Lic. CGA-855</div> <div>\$1399</div>	<div>'64 FORD GALAXIE 500 XL</div> <div>Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, pwr. str. 28,000 miles. Lic. PCD-756.</div> <div>\$1599</div>	<div>'65 MERCURY MONTEREY</div> <div>4-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, automatic, pwr. str., radio, hlr., fact. air. Gold. Lic. PGT-179.</div> <div>\$1999</div>	<div>STATION BUS</div> <div>1962 FORD. Radio, heater. Lic. QXX-399.</div> <div>\$999</div>	<div>'59 CHEV. IMPALA H.T. CPE.</div> <div>V-8, Powerglide, radio, hlr., white with red interior. A-1 throughout. Lic. QJD-680.</div> <div>\$599</div>	<div>'64 CHEVELLE MALIBU CONV.</div> <div>V-8, Powerglide, pwr. str., radio, hlr. White with Turquoise interior. Lic. KIT-971.</div> <div>\$1499</div>	<div>'65 CHEV. IMPALA H.T. SDN.</div> <div>V-8, Powerglide, pwr. str., radio, hlr., air cond. Local doctor's trade-in. Lic. KIP-611.</div> <div>\$2099</div>
<div>'65 FORD GALAXIE 500 LTD.</div> <div>Hdtp. Cpe. Automatic, pwr. str., radio, hlr., 352 V-8, vinyl top, new tires. Showroom fresh. Lic. NMP-789.</div> <div>\$2199</div>	<div>'60 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible</div> <div>V-8, automatic, pwr. str., radio, hlr. Have fun in the sun. Lic. QGU-796</div> <div>\$799</div>	<div>'65 FORD CUSTOM 2-DR.</div> <div>6-Cyl., radio, hlr., Silver Blue. Clean as a pin. Lic. NFB-943</div> <div>\$1099</div>	<div>3/4 TON PICKUP</div> <div>'61 GMC. V-6, Hydramatic, radio, heater, custom cab, bumper, mirror, comm. tires. K34032.</div> <div>\$1199</div>	<div>'64 CHEV. IMPALA HDTP. CPE.</div> <div>V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steer., radio, hlr. Fawn finish. Lic. ONF-166</div> <div>\$1599</div>	<div>'66 FORD CORTINA STA. WAGON</div> <div>4-spd., radio, hlr. Many other extras. Low mileage. Lic. SZU-166</div> <div>\$1599</div>	<div>'63 FALCON 2-DR. 6-CYL.</div> <div>Automatic, radio, hlr., blue finish. Looks good, runs good. Lic. FRZ-895.</div> <div>\$799</div>

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FLEXIBLE GMAC OR BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE

NO DOWN PAYMENT TOO SMALL ON APPROVED CREDIT

KNOWN FOR THE CLEANEST USED CARS IN TOWN

See Open House Directory in Classification 139 – See Auto Directories in Classification 176

# Obituaries-Funerals

**CORRELL** — Ruth D. Age 73 of 1838 McKenzie. Survived by husband Vincent I.; son, Vincent I. Jr.; brother, Paul B. Davis; 3 grandchildren. Service Monday 11 a.m. at North Long Beach Methodist Church. Directed by Hunter Mortuary. Contributions may be made to Ruth Correll Memorial Fund.

**ESZES** — Dezzo, 2001 Verdugo Pl., Fullerton. Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m., McAvay and Suters Mortuary, Fullerton, Mass. Monday, 9:30 a.m., St. Philip's Church, Fullerton. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

**GREER** — William. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

**HULL** — Charlotte, 700 Santiago, long-time resident of Long Beach, passed away May 25. Survived by brother, Samuel Dantzig of Kansas City, Mo. Graveside service Tuesday, 9 a.m., Westminster Memorial Park. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary in charge.

**MECKLER** — Peter J., 3212 Bradbury Rd., Los Alamitos. Rosary Sunday, 7 p.m., Mass Monday, 9 a.m., both at St. Hedwig's Church. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary in charge.

**MORAN** — Pablo. M-Sgt. U.S. Air Force. Survived by wife, Amparo; daughter, Cynthia; brother, Edward; sisters, Jerri Torres and Isabella Flores. Service Tuesday 1:30 p.m. Westminster Memorial Park Chapel. Directed by Hunter Mortuary.

**NIELSEN** — Christain W. of 130 Roycroft Ave. Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

**NEISLAR** — Mary J. Formerly 2255 Lime Ave. Survived by son Charles; daughter, Mrs. Josephine Hagans. Service Monday 10 a.m., Patterson & Snively Chapel.

**OFFICER** — William V., age 74, of 5601 Carrots, Cypress. Passed away June 1. Survived by wife, Maude; 2 sons, Whitely and George and the home address. Daughter, Mrs. Irene Phipps, Tennessee; 5 grandchildren; 5 great grandchildren. Graveside service Monday, 11 a.m., at Forest Lawn, Cypress. Nord-Mettler Mortuary directing.

**OGDEN** — Elmer J. of 6475 Atlantic Ave. Survived by wife, Sylvia; son, Leon Gazave; daughter, Barbara Swearingen; brother, Harvey H.; sister, Ethel McCullah; 4 grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m. at Sunny-side Memorial Chapel. Horton & Son directing.

**PETERSON** — Herman J. Service Monday, 11:30 a.m. Westminster Memorial Park Chapel. Interment Greenwood Memorial Park, San Diego, California. Directed by Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary.

**RAY** — Pearl Bliss 1234 Florida. Survived by son, Rev. Edward E. Ray; sister, Miss Ruby Shreve; 4 grandchildren. Service Monday 11 a.m. Trinity Lutheran Church, directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

**SASS** — Helen, 3660 Heather Rd. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

**SHINKLE** — Edwin. Of 1245 Ravenna, Wilmington. Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

**SIMMONS** — Clint M. Passed away June 2. Harbor General Hospital. Service 1 p.m., Monday, Renaker Mortuary. Interment Elsinore Valley Cemetery, Elsinore.

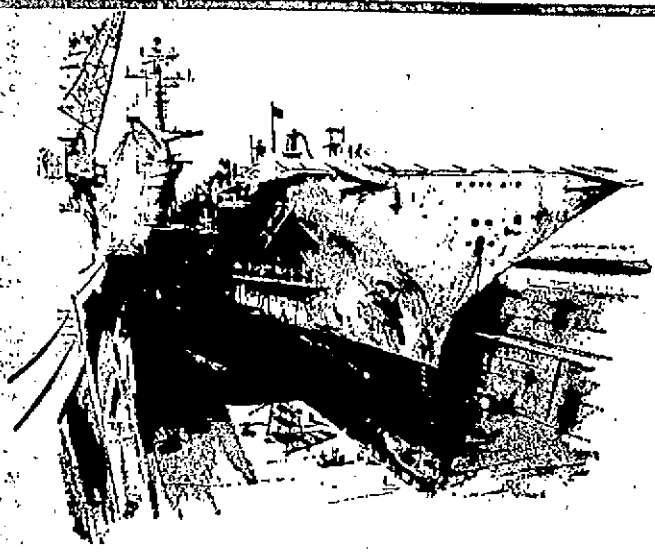
**SMITH** — Allen M., 6638 Dillman Ave., Lakewood. Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Hedwig's Church. Dilday Family Lakewood Funeral Directors in charge.

**STITES** — Mamie. Of 4650 Faculty Ave. Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

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**MINIMUM REQUIREMENT:**  
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Apply at Gate No. 5, Terminal Island, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or mail a completed Federal application Standard Form 57, available at most Post Offices, to: Industrial Relations Office, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Long Beach, California 90802. All applicants will be advised as soon as possible if qualified for interview. No written tests are required except for Card Punch Operators and Electronics Mechanics. These applicants will be notified when and where to report for the written test.

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4 years of appropriate experience to qualify. From \$3.77 to \$4.09 per hour.

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PAID training—Medical & life insurance—profits sharing—retirement plan.

**MUST** be in top physical condition.

tion. 58-115 lb. minimum. High school graduate. Stable work history.

DESIRABLE: Married, Sales ability.

IF YOU QUALIFY, APPLY  
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DIEBOLD DIEBOLD

ARE YOU UNDER 40 AND IN-  
TERESTED IN A FINE OPPOR-  
TUNITY?

DIEBOLD, a world leader in  
money transfer, is

equipment has opening for  
sale representative in the Los  
Angeles area.

**Full Training Program**

National Sales Manager  
will interview  
June 15 through 17 locally

**CALL MRS. MARY PRICE**  
732-9133 for an appointment

**An Equal Opportunity Employer**

**SALES**

**INSIDE SALES**

Excellent opportunity for  
ambitious young men to  
grow with a medium size  
manufacturing firm, working  
in order desk. Knowledge  
of general math, capable  
of customer contact  
and sales presentation a must.

standing of office proce-  
dures. Good benefits,  
workdays 9 hours a day.  
APPLY AFTER 3:30 AM  
WEDNESDAY THRU FRIDAY  
**SCREW CORP**  
(A Division of VSI Corp.)  
**338-5501**  
13001 E. Temple Ave., City  
606 Freeway and Valley Blvd.  
1/2 hour from Long Beach  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**SALESMEN**  
**Are You Earning**  
**\$400 WEEK?**  
You can, if you are dis-  
tinguished and between 25-35.

Yes, this is a sales opportunity for you, which will enable you to advance your career, while you are still in school. You will receive a plan for a job—but a career.

Earnings start immediately  
ESTAB. 1974

**CALL 422-1205**

**SALES**

Excellent opportunity for man or woman with good education, preferably college graduate, to sell our new, popular, safe, easy to use, inexpensive, age 78 and over, "Prevention" magazine. Excellent salary, production, Xlnt. training program + pension plan. Health & Insurance. Write: J. M. Rogers, 67-0970 Astor St.,

**SALES**

**Public Relations**

T.A.C. has openings for public relations trainees, starting a salary of \$650 per month. Must have high school diploma and be available for immediate employment. Write: T.A.C., 1000

**SALESMEN**  
We're looking for Salesmen in Life & Hospitalization field. Experience not necessary. We will train. Opportunities Piled in the Management field. Call when 9-12.  
**860-1371 or 863-0175**  
or drop by -1625 Pioneer, Norwalk, or 1302 Pioneer, Norwalk, and have a cup of coffee!

**A Men** **24-A**

**& GAMBLE**

**offers**

**OPPORTUNITIES  
SALES**

Retail Food Industry  
Los Angeles, Orange  
Inland Empire Counties

**ABILITY TO PROGRESS  
IN MANAGEMENT**

College Degree Desired

**MANAGEMENT**

**R & GAMBLE**  
**DISTRIBUTING CO.**  
Garfield, Suite 104  
Rebello, Calif.  
Opportunity Employer





**72 Miscellaneous for Sale 72**

☆ TV ☆

**FREE**

BOWLING BALL  
WITH EVERY

**\$19.95 TV**

PURCHASE SAT & MON  
1609 E. Arden St

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**AUCTION**

Sunday, June 27th, 1 p.m. Owner  
must sell entire contents of furniture  
store. Consists of a used  
furniture, appliances, odds & ends  
antiques, glassware, brocs, etc.  
clothes. Over 1000 items. 4903 E

**FOOT TABLES**  
FATHERS DAY SPECIAL  
Brunswick pool tables, original  
w/ accessories, 124" long, 48" wide  
of Brunswick & slate tables. 100%  
guaranteed.

**SECORD POOLS** 697-4146

**STROLLERS, WALKERS, CRIBS**  
BUGGIES, CAR SEATS, COTS  
& NURSERY FURNITURE  
PLACEMENT PARTS FOR MOST  
MARKS

**KING OF BIKES**  
810 Leona Beach Bl. 412-9192

FOR REPAIR on an hr.-35 minimum  
Welding Machine  
from floor. No charge for  
phone book under  
MANITOUR SUPPLIES, TAYLOR  
CUTTING BLUE, 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2"  
drills, 6" high by 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2"  
wheels, lined & interlocked. Also

GE 8-0291-  
AGUARDIAN w/sland background  
water, rocks, etc. Encr. on  
dresses, boccage, 3 1/2" x 10", pre  
dressed, 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2"  
loose & many miss. \$7.00

ORANGE color, fish back chain  
40" w/sland, 2" round green  
5" x 5" x 5" x 5" x 5" x 5" x 5"  
All new in box. WA 5025 or

**BRAKES** \$15.85  
LINING & LABOR. 319-5400  
3140 E. Anaheim, L.B. 419-5400

**50 Gal. Trash Can \$2.95**  
Weld, wood bins Sharpening  
3000 Cherry, GA 3417 7 days. all

**ELECTRIC** \$1.00  
PARTS, FR. & SAILING  
2000 Cherry, GA 3417 7 days. all

**CANVAS** sewing tarp, boat covers  
2000 Cherry, GA 3417 7 days. all

**PARAQUILLO** to GILES  
2000 Cherry, GA 3417 7 days. all

**FRONT** \$1.00  
2000 Cherry, GA 3417 7 days. all

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**Special Lot At Home Owners**  
2742 E. GP-507 **Silver Sand**

**Top Soil & Fill Sand**

**LIFT DIRTY**  
WILLS 100' per cord humus A  
\$16.95 Consists of: AQUA VIB  
\$23.95

CANVAS work, make or com  
Yardage for any use, Bill-Rite S.  
\$18.95

SERVICE station cash register,  
or make offer. 150 W. WILLI  
\$18.95

7 COUCH with matching chair s  
Zenith 312. MISC. furniture. C  
\$18.95

SENER 317. All chemicals. W  
\$8.95. All still water.

PIECE Sectional Brown, \$18  
the Couch 318. Cintha set, ch  
\$18.95

WON or made offer—Breakfast  
China, worth \$50, seller has  
\$18.95

CUSTOM  
drapes 14 wide 12

**WATCH REPAIR EQUIPMENT**  
• WEDDING DRESS & veil sizes  
Shoes 7 1/2. FURNITURE & shoes  
Make, Reas. GERMANY  
**DEER FURNITURE**  
4 pr. Seel's \$75. 3 brn. rug  
Wd. down size 12, 55. Hair  
**UP LIGHT & CHES FREEZER**  
Call 591-8455

**STEREO, ETC.**  
COFFEE TABLE, Household  
Bargains 499-3150, 495-6092

**TELEVISIONS**  
12 tube color, 220 1/2 screens, nys  
clubs 11 door \$301. Misc. 591-6274

**RECORDERS**  
approx. 350 cassettes, small film  
disk & sale. 597-1627

**WASHER STOVE, REFRIG.**  
12 cu ft. 12 cu ft. brrfr. det. nys  
2161 G&E Loe.

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CAT GE 8-9965  
WANTED GOOD & old Zedler  
GE 8-9737 art. 8.  
**GRANDFATHER CLOCK** w/  
baroque good Nims. GE 4-7100  
CLOCK, 12" tall, 12" wide,  
filter 97% good cond. to 6-2077  
AUTO STEREO tape recorder  
or cash offer. Call 2-2222  
JEWELRY, 14K gold bath 12"  
year old. GE 8-2898  
**MODEL ships for sale.** Low &  
high quality. Call 2-2222  
**RELAXICOR**, never used  
\$260. S&S. \$100. 74-2075-0147.  
**LINDX**, set of 12, betwinstyle  
cushion, 12" x 12". Mob. 2-  
**P.O.O.L TABLE-COMMERCIAL**  
7000 TEMPLE.  
25-IN. Trimmer mower, \$125. or  
call 2-2222.  
**PAT'S AUTO**, 1959 CAT  
ST. HEAVAN, LEVIN.  
**PATIO**, 4'x4' Aratella, Garden  
Decorative. Call 2-2222.

[illegible]

RY  
E-44% off.  
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aid Uphol-  
GA 2-8349



## Rent New

Color TV  
\$6. MO..  
No Deposit  
NO SALES CONTRACT  
TO SIGN ON RENTAL  
ALL RENT APPLIES  
TO PURCHASE  
CALL NOW  
L.B. Metropolitan

537-2323  
Orange County  
521-7555  
TV LAND  
3547 E. Century Blvd.

---

# Look!

You can rent or buy a color  
television for as little as  
**\$9 PER MO.**  
EVEN if you have been turned  
down by others.

Credit No Problem  
We Approve Our

Own Credit

925-6060

D.L.R.

426-2628      426-3628

RENT TO OWN

\$10 - \$12

TELEVISION STEREOS

Free Delivery & Repairs

OPEN EVES. & SUNDAY

2462 ATLANTIC, D.L.R.

---

**Hi-Fi & Stereo      80-A**

STEREO radio phonograph Fisher  
Dinational 1110 \$399.00 \$329.00 &  
Magnavox stereo microcassette \$30.  
Family moving to Europe. Must  
sell. 426-4200.

MAGNAVOX Console stereo AM  
FM radio. NE 5580.

Tape record - 1 each solid state.  
Costs \$235. Sell \$100. Call 426-4392.

22" RCA console, Magnavox stereo  
console AM-FM. Sell \$120.

Hi-Fi speakers Walnut like new oh  
351-8325

**Wanted—Radio, TV, Hi-Fi 80-B**

WANTED for cash, used black & white & color TV sets, black Hi-Fi & stereo sets. Call 475-3737

**DEALERS WANTED FOR TV & OVER 6 YRS. EXP. IN TV. 475-4045**

**TV & Radio Repair 81**

CUSTOM TV antenna (install), sets & service UHF-VHF, black & white, & color. Res. 12632 Lkwood Bl. 562

**HOME CALLS 22-24 B&W w.d. All repairs - 1 day! 1 hr. 15 min. 15 min. A/Che TV's. Naadon 475-1177**

**D O C O L L E C T I O N S 82**

Call 475-5555. 2371 Atlantic 472-4544

**TV SERVICE 32, Lkwd. & N.L.B. 83**

Prof. 475-3790, ext. 7440 Pine

**SI 84**

Call 475-5555. Color 475-3737

**SI 85**

2371 Tanglewood. 475-3737

**Sewing Machines 82**

10TH & PINE, SINCE 1929  
Sales, repairs, rentals, parts

SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE  
40 Pine Ave. - DE 6-4721  
PFAFF power uphoist, mach. Lala  
tr. mod. Compl. \$300 or trade for old  
or mach. & cast. 725-4524  
TRADE-IN: acc. articles from PFAFF  
Pik's Sewing Center  
538 E. Hill, GA 23007  
TAILORING MACHINE line  
4150 Business 424-6274, Priv. Pk.

**For All Sizes**  
**PRINTED PATTERN**



**4535**  
SIZES  
12½-24½

Tour the town or travel the cross-country in this ensemble. Its slimming, simple lines are accented by an important collar. Sew it now.

Printed Pattern, 4538  
Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½  
24½. Size 16½ dress 27½ yds. 35-in.; jacket 2½.

FIFTY CENTS in coin for each pattern — add 1 cent for each pattern fee.

first-class mailing and special handling. Send to: Anne Adams, care of Independent Press, Telegram, 74, Patterson Dept., 243 West 17th St. New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

\* Gift coupon for free paper term in Catalog. Send 50¢



DELUXE all elec. 2-BR, air cond.  
Rm. shoes, 1122 Freeman, 439-5147.  
2-BR, w/convl 485 Open Sun Sat  
to 5, 2053 Johnson Ave., 433-2859.  
\*20- CHILDREN O.K. Lge 2 bdr.  
Rooming, Hse 5-2415  
2 BDR, N.L.B. Stone, refrig., w.w.  
to E. Main, 439-4790  
1650 ATLANTIC 155 Large 1-br.  
apt. Adults. 391-5077.  
195-LGE 2 br w/convl. Immac.  
Coun. 107 Euclid, 431-2222  
\*20. LGE 1-br. Clean. Adults.  
Inquire at 413 E. 3rd St. 432-2661  
\*20. 2 Br. N. Main. Dining, & mar-  
ble top. Call to 432-1000  
\*20. LGE 1-br. Clean & Homelike  
nice w/ Gar avail. 734 Orange



















Fig. 3. Polymorphic gas-sintering Fig.

**SOUTH GATE**  
OWNER 2 Br. Xing. loc. Vacant.  
Call 1-818-358-0000. Owner's  
house 1/2 mi. to town. 8909  
Garden View, CA 92339.

**WHITTIER**  
Call for FHA Appraisal  
1000 JBR, 1 1/2 ba. Floor-  
ing, walls, windows, doors &  
roofs. E. Whittier. Flooring &  
taping & schools. 897-5348

**Orange County Prop 141**

**RANGE COUNTY**  
**PROPERTIES**  
INTEREST TOO HIGH!  
NOT AT ORANGEWOOD

**LESS than 6%**  
EAST LONG BEACH AREA  
(15 MIN. E. OF B) STATE  
COLLEGE

**New Tri-Level Homes**  
4 & 5 Bedrooms - 3 BATHS  
Also financing from

[illegible]

...walled across huge black w...  
 ...and oak, gleaming hard floor  
 ...with cork paneling & lots of  
 ...relax master bath Mr. & Mrs.  
 ...cath. bath & plaster constructio...  
 ...or NON-USE only \$500 down  
 ...entire balance payable \$150/mo...  
 ...the deed. This can't last!  
 \$1350  
**GIBSON REALTY**  
 IN 5-014 OF      YA 72155  
 \$550 Lincoln, MN Valley View  
 ...Navy Medical Center  
 ...bdm, minutes to trvrs, \$1350  
 ...en GJ. 4553 on FHA  
 ...TO QUALIFYING - \$750 DOWN 3  
 ...the building  
 ...w carpeting, large cov. patio,  
 ...to the rear, close to shopping  
 ...to new Cypress Jr. College.

---

**NEEDED - LARGE FAMILY 4**  
 ...rental, 1 1/2 baths, w/w carport,  
 ...large yard, 10' x 16' deck, 10' x  
 ...increased yard, side, detach car  
 ...\$2500 no cash down, FHA,  
 ...\$1500.00. GRUBBS JR. REALTY  
 IN 52181      (714) JA 7519

## Distress Sale

...ive have many concessions in

reconditioned, some with pools. Call today to see this home. We have time to fit your family & budget. **SUBMIT! No reasonable offer refused.** Call today for more information. **LENDERS' AGENT (714) 523-0493**

**\$50 - \$50 - \$50**

If you are qualified & an excellent credit risk, we have a 3 bdr. 1 1/2 bath, 3rd floor home. Only 3 yrs. old. This home is located in the best neighborhood in the beautiful area. See this before you miss it. Call today for more information.

**HACIENDA REALTY**  
11111 N. 111th St., Suite 100, Scottsdale, AZ 85259

**Government Repossession**  
3 Bedroom, 2 baths, only \$50 down to any qualified buyer. This home is located in best neighborhood in the area. Call today for wanted features. Must be 18 yrs. old. Call today for more info. **714-523-0493, HURRY for this one.** Call Walker & Lee, Inc. (714) 527-8554.

**LAUREL GLEN ESTATE**  
Lovely provincial 3bedrm, 1 1/2 baths, beautifully landscaped with swimming pool. Call today for more info. **Owner transferred. A rare buy at \$122,000. Call down GL-LOWE #1414**

**LANDMARK REALTY - GE 1301**  
Call today for more information.

**HOLIDAY SPECIAL**

3 bdrn, bath, 2 car garage  
\$18,850


(714) 497-1029 • BR (714) 492-6114  
MOUNTAIN homes, furnished 200'  
front porch, fenced, URB. Flt. 7  
close to, BAYVIEW & 4300 wkdays  
visior 5

10000 Vtelo Ocean Trl level 3  
3 bdrn, 2 bath, botany, dining rm  
landsc. 5 + mny trees, 2511  
sq ft, 2 car garage, 700' (714) 630-6457

RI LEVEL 4 • 2 BDRY, 2 BATH  
HOMES, 2000 DOWN ORANGE  
WOOD, KNIGHT, SO. OF KATEL  
LA. #72-7354

Br., 2 bath, fruit trees. Fenced  
w/ 50' covered port to water n  
#72-7354 or HA #2531

**WESTMINSTER**



ROBEY  
Gordon Grove  
10000 Vtelo Ocean Trl level 3  
3 bdrn, 2 bath, botany, dining rm  
landsc. 5 + mny trees, 2511  
sq ft, 2 car garage, 700' (714) 630-6457

RI LEVEL 4 • 2 BDRY, 2 BATH  
HOMES, 2000 DOWN ORANGE  
WOOD, KNIGHT, SO. OF KATEL  
LA. #72-7354

Br., 2 bath, fruit trees. Fenced  
w/ 50' covered port to water n  
#72-7354 or HA #2531

ridge	Muddy	Muddy
Muddy	Tall	Muddy
Muddy	Tall	Muddy

See Dike Log

• Permanent bath fixtures  
 • Aluminum sliding glass  
 and windows  
 • Heating  
 • Water Heaters (glass  
 5 year guarantee)  
 • Sinks



TELEPHONE  
PLANNED HOMES







Motorcycles, Scooters 166 Motorcycles, Scooters 166 Motorcycles, Scooters 166

AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE

# MOTORCYCLE DIRECTORY

SEE CLASSIFICATION 166 FOR MOTORCYCLE BARGAINS

BSA	HONDA	
LONG BEACH Long Beach Honda 5105 Atlantic Ave. GA 3-1433	LONG BEACH Long Beach Honda 5105 Atlantic Ave. GA 3-1433	
HARLEY-DAVIDSON Long Beach Honda of Long Beach 3654 Long Beach Blvd. 426-7101	LONG BEACH Long Beach Honda of Long Beach 3654 Long Beach Blvd. 426-7101	
HODAKA Long Beach Honda 5105 Atlantic Ave. 423-1433	WILMINGTON Honda of Wilmington 510 W. Anaheim, Wilmington 830-2500	
LONG BEACH Long Beach Honda 5105 Atlantic Ave. 423-1433	TRIUMPH Long Beach Triumph Sales 624 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. 436-0158	
HONDA Long Beach Honda 5105 Atlantic Ave. 423-1433	YAMAHA Long Beach Ace Bike Shop 1100 E. Artesia GA 3-7380	
LAKEWOOD Long Beach Honda 11747 E. Carson, Lakewood 860-1354	LONG BEACH Jenkins Sports Center 2670 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. 433-9987	
LONG BEACH Long Beach Honda 4328 E. Anaheim		

Motorcycles, Scooters 166

Save with Confidence!

☆ HONDA ☆

☆ BSA ☆

☆ HODAKA ☆

Service is difference

AT AMERICA'S LARGEST

VOLUME MOTORCYCLE DEALER

LONG BEACH

HONDA

4 STORES TO SERVE YOU

1330 E. Anaheim, Long Beach 423-1433

Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 423-1433

☆ \$95 UP

USED

ALL MODELS

BSA—BMW

SUZUKI—HONDA

VESPA—CUSHMAN

BIG SELECTION

From \$95 to \$495

All our bikes are inside

JOE KOONS

1330 E. Anaheim, L.B. 591-7109

TRIUMPHS—New & Used

34 MO. TO PAY O.A.C.

LONG BEACH TRIUMPH

624 W. PAC. CST. HWY. 426-0158

YAMAHA

B.W.M.—MATCHLESS

ACE BIKE SHOPS

1100 E. Artesia, GA 3-7380

HARLEY DAVIDSON

OF LONG BEACH 3654 L.B. BL.

NEW! 1967 Honda 125 cc. 125 cc.

NEW! 1967 Honda 125 cc. 125 cc.

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Sport Campers 167-A

CAMPER SHOWS

SEE THEM AT THE SHOWS, YOU

WILL BE IMPRESSED

COMPARE

SEE THEM AT

15510 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

WE'LL SHOW YOU

THE LATEST IN

OPENS 10:00 A.M.

WEEKDAYS 10:00 A.M.

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**\$48 Dn. \$48 per mo. for 36 mos.**

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**'64 CHEVROLET BEL AIR**  
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**'65 MERC. COMMUTER**  
 Station Wagon, V-8, automatic trans.,  
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 w/w tires, etc. #10111.  
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## WEEK IN REVIEW

# Alarm Growing Over Middle East Crisis

### THE WORLD

By DON HASTINGS

Worldwide alarm over the crisis in the middle East increased last week. Diplomats around the world continued to attempt to solve the Arab-Israeli confrontation and the battle lines were drawn tighter.

These developments heightened tension:

—The Arab nations, some setting aside long feuds, pledged military solidarity against Israel.

—The Israelis named 1956 Suez war hero Gen. Moshe Dayan as defense minister and announced they would break an Arab blockade of shipping in the Gulf of Aqaba.

—The United States 6th Fleet cruised on the alert in the Mediterranean.

—Russia sent 10 missile-armed warships through the Dardanelles into the Mediterranean, posing the possibility of a U.S.-Soviet naval confrontation.

—An Israeli patrol and a four-man Syrian squad fought on the border, resulting in the first deaths of the current crisis. Two Israelis and one Syrian were killed.

After the Arabs consolidated, United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser let it be known that if armed conflict came the Arab nations planned a massive, knockout blow to crush Israel. Nasser said the Arab nations would destroy Israel, but later in the week, his special envoy to Brazil, Hussein Zulfikar Sabri, told Brazilian Foreign Minister Jose de Magalhães Pinto in Rio de Janeiro that Egypt (Nasser) has no intention of destroying its Jewish neighbor. Sabri denied Nasser had ever made such a statement.

As President Lyndon B. Johnson and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson met in Washington on how to overcome Egypt's announced Gulf of Aqaba blockade, Nasser warned he "will not permit any act of aggression against the U.A.R.'s territorial waters, and will take all steps necessary to secure its sovereignty."

U.S. OFFICIALS ANNOUNCED that maritime nations are being consulted on issuing a declaration for free and open passage through the gulf for all nations, including Israel.

Diplomats at the United Nations strove to break a deadlock in the Security Council over steps to take to ease the rising tension. An extraordinary session was held Saturday.

Russia hurled charges of "imperialism" at the United States and charged that Israel had fomented the crisis that some said could be the beginning of World War III.

Prime Minister Wilson appeared to agree with the Russians on the seriousness of the situation when he told a news conference in Washington that failure to end peacefully the Aqaba blockade could lead to not only local war in the Middle East, but a much larger conflict.

President Charles de Gaulle of France renewed his call for a Big Four arbitration of the crisis. He reiterated his appeal shortly before meeting with King Faisal of Saudi Arabia in Paris.

Russia earlier had rejected the plan, but diplomatic sources said the Soviet leaders might modify their attitude and agree to contacts at a low level or through diplomatic channels. Russia's original opposition reportedly stemmed from reluctance to sit at a negotiating table with the United States.

NIGERIA, AFRICA'S MOST populous nation, was split last week.

The independent and sovereign nation of Biafra was proclaimed by eastern Nigeria's military governor, Lt. Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu. The breakaway was blamed on tribal jealousies.

Biafra invited other regions of Nigeria to join the



### ALMOST DUNKED

This streetcar in Ostend, Belgium, almost went into the drink when a draw bridge opened and the vehicle's brakes failed. As luck would have

it, the streetcar stopped before toppling into the water and none of the 20 passengers was seriously injured.

—AP Wirephoto

### THE WAR

Heavy fighting around Vietnam's demilitarized border zone claimed steep U.S. casualties last week, but South Vietnamese government troops claimed victory Friday over the Viet Cong's 808th Mobile Battalion.

At least 150 of the 500-man Viet Cong outfit were reported killed by a task force of South Vietnamese paratroopers, infantry and armor, with air and artillery backing.

Other clashes occurred below the zone, where the North Vietnamese have infiltrated fresh troops in a new bid to claim the border province of Quang Tri. This province, according to captured documents, was to have been the launching site for North Vietnamese invasion attempts frustrated in 1966.

U.S. forces suffered 313 killed and 2,616 wounded last week, a record combined total. The number of wounded was the highest for any week of the war, the number of dead second to the previous week's 337.

The allies reported 2,216 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese killed last week, with wounded estimated at as much as 50 per cent higher.

### THE WEST

The Defense Department announced a major reorganization of the National Guard and the Army Reserve. The plan touched off protests in state capitals and Congress.

The plan will abolish 15 under-strength National Guard divisions, including California's 40th Division, and replace them with combat-ready brigades. It will also give

the Guard all combat and combat-support units now part of the reserve.

Pentagon officials said the reorganization would create a smaller Reserve, but one which could be mobilized faster—hopefully within eight weeks. Deputy Defense Secretary Cyrus Vance said the change would "assure maximum effectiveness (and) the fighting edge of the Reserve force will thus be further sharpened."

Spokesmen said the plan would be put into effect by the administration, but that Congress would have to approve the change in manpower levels. The new plan would reduce total manpower of the Guard and Reserve from 678,500 to 640,000—a cut of 38,500 men.

★ ★ ★

THE U.S. SUPREME COURT upheld the California Supreme Court's decision that the state's controversial proposition 13, approved by voters in 1964 as an amendment to the California constitution is racially discriminatory.

The 5-4 decision held that the amendment went beyond mere repeal of the state's fair-housing legislation and created a right to refuse to rent or sell housing on racial grounds.

The Supreme Court also ruled that Congress lacks the authority to pass laws stripping Americans of their citizenship without their consent.

A third Supreme Court decision voided a 46-year-old rule that police officials could not use evidence seized in lawful searches of suspects' homes. Formerly, only illegal articles such as narcotics or instruments of crimes were usable as courtroom evidence.

### THE NATION

A MILITARY TRIBUNAL in Columbia, S.C., convicted Capt. Howard B. Levy of disobeying an order to train Green Beret medics and with promoting disloyalty among United States troops.

Levy left in a car with his attorney.

The five charges of which he was convicted were:

—Willful disobedience to an order to set up and operate a training program for Special Forces aid men at his dermatology clinic at Ft. Jackson. This offense carries a maximum of five years.

—Making disloyal statements aimed at promoting disloyalty and disaffection among the troops. The prosecution charged that Levy said the United States was wrong in Vietnam; that he would refuse to serve there; and that Green Beret troops are "liars and thieves and killers of peasants and murderers of women and children."

—Wrongfully and dishonorably making statements opposing the war and calling on Negro soldiers to refuse to go to Vietnam.

—Conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman in writing to a soldier in Vietnam and describing United States foreign policy as "a diabolical evil."

—Advising and attempting to cause insubordination, disloyalty and refusal of duty by the soldier who received the letter in September of 1965.

★ ★ ★

NEW YORK CITY WAS beleaguered by domestic strife last week. On Tuesday, about 200 hippies gathered in an East Side park to play bongo drums and recite Buddhist love chants.

Police ordered the congregation to disperse, but a scuffle erupted in which at least two youths and one policeman were injured slightly. About three dozen hippies were arrested.

Mayor John V. Lindsay and aides later suggested that the police were overcautious of trouble, and planned to set aside park areas where hippies may drum and chant without restriction.



Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Q. In 1950 I was named to Look magazine's All-American High School-track and field team, after I pole-vaulted 13 feet, 7 inches at Wilson High School. The scroll and medal I received have been stolen. Is it possible to get duplicates? R. M., Huntington Beach.

A. Dick Collins, public relations director for Look, says he'll be glad to help you if you'll send him all the information you can about the award, including where and when it was awarded and what issue of Look covered the event. There may be trouble getting duplicates, though, since the magazine stopped naming the top high school track team in 1952. Write to Collins at 488 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.

Q. Are there any city, state or federal laws that prohibit a driver of an automobile to drive while eating? L. M., Long Beach.

A. No. LL Don Phelps of the uniform patrol of the Long Beach Police Department says he knows of no such laws on the books. However, if you're breezing down the highway enjoying a mobile banquet and bang into someone, you could be liable to a charge of reckless driving.

Q. Where is Solvang, Calif., located? M. F., Long Beach.

A. The Danish village of Solvang, (pop. 1500) is in rolling mountain area about 30 miles northwest of Santa Barbara. The wooded land, once a part of Rancho San Carlos de Janaba, was settled in 1911 by a group of Danish educators who built a small college. Solvang is famous for its "Danish Days" held each September.

Q. Radio station KPFF says it is trying to raise \$67,000. Is this on the level? S. K., Long Beach.

A. Yep. When ACTION LINE talked to Debbie Robinson, assistant manager of the station, she explained that KPFF is an independent listener-supported station, owned and operated by Pacifica Foundation. People who contributed \$15 a year and those who live in the listening area provide most of the income. The rest comes from benefits, folio advertising and sometimes a foundation grant.

Q. My mother was born in the United States in 1912, moved to Italy while still a child, then lived in Africa, where I was born. Am I legally an American citizen or must I apply for citizenship? B. A. C., Paramount.

A. You are a citizen. If either parent of a child is an

American citizen, as your mother is, the child automatically is a citizen. However, if you desire a citizenship certificate, write to Rito Corrales, Immigration and Naturalization Service, 300 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

Q. Where in Long Beach can I register to vote? W. C. L., Long Beach and others.

A. Register for voting in the Clerk's Office, room 101, Long Beach City Hall, 205 W. Broadway, anytime from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Q. I am fascinated by the huge mural at the Petroleum Club. Who painted it and how long did it take? Can I get a reproduction? Mrs. W. A. D., Long Beach.

A. The 8x57-foot mural of Signal Hill was donated by pioneer oilman Freeman Fairfield. He commissioned artists Walt Miller and Walt Jensen to do the mural in the ballroom of the club. It took them eight months of painting to finish the work in July 1962. "The mural is an authentic reproduction of the way Signal Hill looked four years after oil was found, except for the city in the background," says Mrs. Mary Board, club executive secretary. To date, no reproductions have been made.

Q. Does Long Beach have any law against passing out handbills and newspapers on the public streets or in stores and parking lots? What can be done if someone tries to give you some literature on the street? Mrs. B. S., Long Beach.

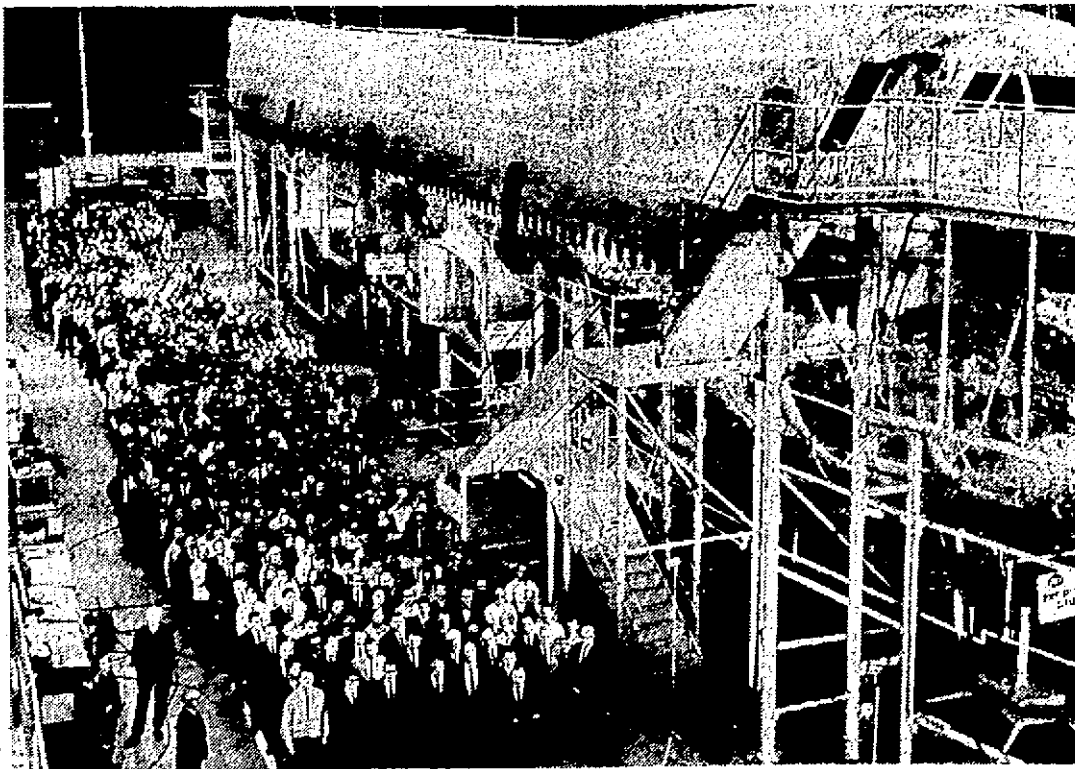
A. If you're not interested, ignore him. Capt. Leonard Kearney of the Long Beach Police Department told ACTION LINE there is no ordinance prohibiting anyone from passing out literature on the public streets. Police can take action only if the salesman touches you, in which case you could file a battery charge. If a hawker-harasses you on private property, it is up to the owner of the property to take action to stop the sales pitch.

Q. How can a person get into UCLA for medical attention? O. P., Long Beach.

A. Anyone is able to make application for medical services at UCLA in both the clinic and the hospital, says Mary Louise Jarvis, supervisor of clinics. There is no residence requirement. But if a patient has been under the care of a doctor in the Los Angeles area, he must present a letter of release and referral from the doctor.

Q. Can Action Line tell me about the "Let Freedom Ring" program. Who sponsors it and what are its objectives? R. G., Long Beach.

A. "Let Freedom Ring," a nationwide organization, sponsors recorded telephone messages designed to "awaken people to the Communist conspiracy," according to Lloyd Clark, a spokesman for the Long Beach chapter of the organization. Clark told ACTION LINE the program was started in 1963 by Dr. W. Campbell Douglas of Sarasota, Fla. Various groups throughout the nation contract with Douglas to receive centrally written scripts each week. Recordings are made locally and put on an electronic secretary that replays them whenever someone calls. If a chapter decides there is a local issue which is important, it can write a script and have it approved by Douglas. Clark said the 17 businessmen who sponsor the program in Long Beach spend between \$700 and \$800 annually for the scripts, recordings and maintenance of three telephones in Long Beach, Hermosa Beach and Los Angeles.



### LIKE A FLYING CONVENTION

Boeing employees at Everett, Wash. plant—490 of them—stand beside mock-up of Boeing 747

to symbolize its passenger capacity. Airlines, however, will carry 350 to leave some room.

—AP Wirephoto

## Probe of Longshore Levy Asked

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — A federal review of the 7-year-old West Coast longshore mechanization agreement has been asked here by the Justice Department.

The department Friday asked the U.S. Supreme Court to order the agreement reviewed by the Federal Maritime Commission on grounds that it goes beyond an ordinary labor-management agreement.

Justice joined with the Volkswagen works in requesting the high court to order the review.

Volkswagen has refused to pay a special levy required by the agreement on grounds that its measurement ton basis discriminates against smaller cars, and thus violates the Shipping Act of 1916.

The 1960 agreement between the Pacific Maritime Assn. and the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union provides

for the levy to build a fund by which dockworkers are reimbursed for jobs abolished by mechanization.

The Volkswagen action has been opposed by the Maritime Commission and PMA on grounds that the agreement is only a labor-management agreement.

A brief filed by the Justice Department said this view "blinks at reality," and that the levy has a "direct and substantial impact on shippers."

## HOW THEY VOTED...

FROM OUR STATE BUREAU

SACRAMENTO — How long Beach area legislators voted.

On (28-10-79) to amend AB 484 (Veneziano) to require advance payment in October on income tax in middle and upper income levels, defeated. Yes—Baderman, Levy, Cullen, Porter, Thomas. No—Collins, Hot Valley—Connelley. On (27-10-79) passing SB 329 (Bures) to set a ceiling on finance charges. Yes—Baderman, Levy, Cullen, Porter, Thomas. No—Collins, Hot Valley—Connelley. On (27-10-79) SB 874 (Bradley) to require cities accepting park land dedication from subdividers to repay to the subdivider the original cost of the land plus a sum equal to any improvement. Yes—Schmitz, Whelan, No—Deuk-median, Dills, Kenack. On (28-10-79) AB 1911 (Thomas) to authorize the refinancing of the Vincent Thomas Bridge to pay for a freeway link between the Harbor and Pacific Coast Highway. Yes—Deukmedian, Dills, Whelan, No—Vining—Kenack, Schmitz.



# SUNDAY Sports

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1967

PAGE 5-1

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — The men who probably know him best — other Negro athletes — will try today to persuade former heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay to enter the Army.

Jim Brown, former Cleveland Browns' fullback, is a leader of the move which will bring some of the nation's top names in sports here for the 3 p.m. meeting.

Clay promised to attend the meeting at the urging of such prominent Negro athletes as Brown, Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics, John Wooten of the Browns, Bobby Mitchell of the Washington Redskins, Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears and Lew Alcindor of UCLA.

Clay faces a federal trial in Houston,

## Fellow Negro Athletes Put Clay on Carpet

Tex., June 10 for his refusal to accept induction into the armed forces.

The meeting of the Negro athletes and Clay will take place in the Euclid Ave. Headquarters of the Negro Industrial and Economic Union, of which Brown is president.

Mrs. Brown said Saturday her husband telephoned her and said he would arrive here for the meeting. Brown has just completed a film in London.

CLAY TOLD NIEU officials that he'll fly here from Detroit for the session.

An NIEU spokesman promised "a revealing announcement" will be made by Clay at a 6 p.m. news conference.

## 43,790 SEE DODGERS END SLUMP

# Sutton Tames Bucs

By GEORGE LEDERER

Timely hits heal all wounds and the Dodgers emerged from the anesthetic of a three-game losing streak to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-1 Saturday night.

Al Ferrara and Ron Hunt, casualties at Candlestick Park last weekend, had their hands back in this one and backed Don Sutton's five-hit pitching with home runs.

Ferrara had missed six games and Hunt five, each because of an injury to the little finger of his right hand. They proved that the little things do count and combined to drive in three runs and score four.

Indirectly, the Dodger infirmity figured in another way. Jim Lefebvre was unable to start because he re-pulled the hamstring muscle in his left leg and Bob Bailey, his replacement at third base, made his presence felt for the first time in almost a month.

Bailey drove in the final run of a three-run first inning and singled twice, taking the heat off the controversial winter trade, at least for one night.

While Bailey ended a hitless streak at 10 at-bats and drove in his first run in 35 times up since May 12, Maury Wills was blanked in four chances by Sutton. Wills entered with a 400 average against the Dodgers and had figured in each of Pittsburgh's three previous wins. Bailey hadn't had a hit in eight tries against his former teammates.

The largest home crowd of the season, 43,790 (including ladies) and 39,621 paid, turned out to see the Dodgers even their record at 3-3 for this short stay.

Sutton (3-6) pitched his second consecutive 5-hit win and didn't walk a man for the second time this season. He was in trouble only in the second inning when the Pirates scored on Gene Alley's two-out double into the left field corner after a single by Bill Mazeroski.

Jerry May helped him out by looking at a third strike and Sutton faced only 23 Pirates thereafter. Losing pitcher Billy O'Dell

beat out an infield hit in the third, May singled in the fifth and eighth, and Alley was safe on Bailey's error in the fifth. Two double plays took care of the mild threats.

O'Dell (4-2) and Al McBean allowed nine hits, two each by Willie Davis, Ferrara and Bailey.

Sutton was given a 3-0

lead in the first inning on three singles, a walk and a sacrifice fly. Hunt drew the walk, took third on Davis' single and scored on Ron Fairly's sacrifice fly.

Strong-armed Roberto Clemente, the National League's MVP, helped the Dodgers to their second run because his throw from right field was too power-

ful. Donn Clendenon was unable to cut it off, enabling Davis to go to second after the catch.

Ferrara followed with a single to make it 2-0, then scored from third on Bailey's two-out single. Bailey, despite his season-long slump, was given the green light to hit O'Dell's 3-and-0 pitch and it may have been

just the tonic he needed.

Hunt hit his first home run as a Dodger in the fifth inning to give Sutton a 4-1 edge. He hit three homers for the Mets last season and has 21 in 501 National League games.

Ferrara joined the muscle show in the next round and (Continued Pg. S-2, Col. 1)

## Misery Is George Brunet Trying to Pitch for Angels

By ROSS NEWHAN Staff Writer

TWIN CITIES — If misery loves company, George Brunet need not feel alone. Brunet absorbed his ninth consecutive defeat Saturday but even Dean once lost 16 in a row.

Cincinnati's Henry Dean suffered his humiliating streak in 1876 which was before Brunet was born.

It was even before Lou Burdette was born. Brunet handed the ball to Burdette in the fourth inning with two out, one on and the Angels trailing 3-1.

Burdette, who is 40, used to do it with the spitter. Suspecting that all fountains of youth must run dry, The Dew has been ex-

perimenting with a knuckler.

In this unlucky 13th appearance of his 16th season, Burdette first hit Rich Rollins with a fast ball. Then Harmon Killebrew hit the knuckler.

Harmon, in fact, hit it farther than anyone has

ever hit any kind of pitch in Metropolitan Stadium. He became the first to reach the second deck of the left field bleachers with a three-run sub-orbital shot which featured the Twins' 8-6 victory.

Tape-measured at 430 feet, it left the Angels in an

even deeper hole. Home runs by Rick Reichardt and Tom Satriano stimulated a four-run rally in the sixth, but all they were measuring in the Angels' clubhouse was Brunet's patience.

They never caught up after Killebrew's clout and Brunet was left with a 1-9 record. It will be a while before he is left with a record, period.

John Nabors of the Philadelphia A's set the standard for futility by losing 19 in a row in 1916. It was just four years ago that the Mets chalked up 18 in a row for Roger Craig.

Once snake-bit, Brunet is now pitching as well as his record would indicate. His (Continued Pg. S-2, Col. 7)

### Darkhorses in L.B. Golf Final

Story on Page S-3

### Baseball's Beginning in L.B.

Hank Hollingworth's Column, Page S-2

### Muir Prep Stars in State Meet

Story on Page S-4

### Kings to Draft Players . . . and Coach

Story on Page S-8

### SCHAAL AND HIS SHADOW

Angels' third baseman Paul Schaal leaps high but misses ball hit by Minnesota's Bob Allison in third inning of Saturday's game. Allison's hit drove in two runs. Angels lost, 8-6.

—AP Wirephoto

## 2/3 of 'Crown' for Damascus

NEW YORK (AP) — Damascus struck with familiar quickness Saturday and went on to a convincing triumph in the Belmont Stakes — but the honors for courage and determination went to Canada's Cool Reception, the runner-up who finished with a broken bone in his right front leg.

As Bill Shoemaker, booting home his fourth Belmont winner, sent Damascus across the finish line 1 1/2 miles of the Triple Crown, Cool Reception pulled up lame. He had taken the lead midway on the backstretch and yielded in the last eighth of a mile.

"He ran the last sixteenth on guts," said jockey Johnny Sellers as he quickly dismounted and led Cool Reception, a chestnut colt, back to the unsaddling ring.

Dr. Manuel Gilman, a veterinarian, said Cool Reception suffered a broken right cannon bone and the leg was put in a cast. The cannon bone was described as the main bone between the knee and the ankle.

Trainer Lou Cavallaris Jr. ordered X-rays taken of the colt, owned by Mrs. William J. Seitz and Mrs. Vincent Reid, Toronto sisters.

However, it is doubtful that Cool Reception would have beaten the flying Damascus on this warm, sunny day before a crowd of 52,120 at Aqueduct, watching the 99th running of the \$148,700 Belmont.

Experts saw Cool Reception start to weave about one sixteenth of a mile from home and Sellers said, "He was really numb after the race."

Gentleman James came up from far back to take third, one-half length behind Cool Reception as Kentucky Derby winner,

Proud Clarion, failed to show his usual stretch kick and wound up fourth.

Trainer Frank Whiteley Jr. called Damascus a calm horse, as he was two weeks ago when he won the Preakness after a case of nerves had led to his downfall.

(Continued Pg. S-7, Col. 6)

## BELMONT CHART

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Aqueduct, June 3, 1967

### BELMONT STAKES CHART

8th Race—Purse \$125,000 added, 99th running of The Belmont Stakes, 3-year-olds, all 116 lbs. Time of race 1:54.20. Value to winner \$14,700. Value to runner-up \$7,350. Third \$3,675. Fourth \$1,837.50. Closed with 122 nominations. Mutuel Pool \$204,153.

PP	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	

Damascus, b. 1964, Sword Dancer-KC, held on gamely until inside the stretch, then came back decisively to win the race by a neck. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home second, 1 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home third, 1 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home fourth, 1 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home fifth, 1 5/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home sixth, 2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home seventh, 2 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home eighth, 2 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home ninth, 2 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home tenth, 2 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home eleventh, 3 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home twelfth, 3 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home thirteenth, 3 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home fourteenth, 3 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home fifteenth, 3 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home sixteenth, 4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home seventeenth, 4 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home eighteenth, 4 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home nineteenth, 4 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home twentieth, 4 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home twenty-first, 5 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home twenty-second, 5 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home twenty-third, 5 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home twenty-fourth, 5 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home twenty-fifth, 5 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home twenty-sixth, 6 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home twenty-seventh, 6 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home twenty-eighth, 6 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home twenty-ninth, 6 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home thirtieth, 6 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home thirty-first, 7 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home thirty-second, 7 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home thirty-third, 7 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home thirty-fourth, 7 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home thirty-fifth, 7 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home thirty-sixth, 8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home thirty-seventh, 8 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home thirty-eighth, 8 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home thirty-ninth, 8 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home fortieth, 8 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home forty-first, 9 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home forty-second, 9 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home forty-third, 9 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home forty-fourth, 9 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home forty-fifth, 9 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home forty-sixth, 10 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home forty-seventh, 10 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home forty-eighth, 10 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home forty-ninth, 10 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home fiftieth, 10 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home fifty-first, 11 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home fifty-second, 11 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home fifty-third, 11 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home fifty-fourth, 11 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home fifty-fifth, 11 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home fifty-sixth, 12 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home fifty-seventh, 12 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home fifty-eighth, 12 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home fifty-ninth, 12 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home sixtieth, 12 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home sixty-first, 13 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home sixty-second, 13 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home sixty-third, 13 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home sixty-fourth, 13 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home sixty-fifth, 13 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home sixty-sixth, 14 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home sixty-seventh, 14 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home sixty-eighth, 14 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home sixty-ninth, 14 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home seventieth, 14 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home seventy-first, 15 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home seventy-second, 15 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home seventy-third, 15 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home seventy-fourth, 15 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home seventy-fifth, 15 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home seventy-sixth, 16 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home seventy-seventh, 16 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home seventy-eighth, 16 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home seventy-ninth, 16 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home eightieth, 16 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home eighty-first, 17 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home eighty-second, 17 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home eighty-third, 17 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home eighty-fourth, 17 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home eighty-fifth, 17 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home eighty-sixth, 18 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home eighty-seventh, 18 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home eighty-eighth, 18 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home eighty-ninth, 18 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home ninetieth, 18 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 19 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 19 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 19 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 19 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 19 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 20 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 20 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 20 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 20 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 20 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 21 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 21 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 21 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 21 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 21 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 22 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 22 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 22 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 22 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 22 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 23 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 23 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 23 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 23 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 23 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 24 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 24 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 24 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 24 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 24 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 25 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 25 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 25 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 25 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 25 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 26 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 26 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 26 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 26 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 26 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 27 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 27 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 27 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 27 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 27 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 28 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 28 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 28 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 28 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 28 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 29 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 29 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 29 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 29 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 29 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 30 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 30 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 30 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 30 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 30 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 31 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 31 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 31 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 31 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 31 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 32 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 32 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 32 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 32 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 32 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 33 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 33 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 33 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 33 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 33 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 34 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 34 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 34 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 34 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 34 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 35 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 35 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 35 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 35 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 35 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 36 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 36 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 36 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 36 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 36 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 37 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 37 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 37 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 37 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 37 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 38 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 38 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 38 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 38 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 38 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 39 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 39 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 39 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 39 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 39 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 40 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 40 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 40 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 40 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 40 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 41 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 41 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 41 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 41 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 41 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 42 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 42 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 42 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 42 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 42 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 43 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 43 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 43 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 43 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 43 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 44 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 44 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 44 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 44 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 44 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 45 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 45 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 45 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 45 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 45 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 46 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 46 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 46 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 46 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 46 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 47 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 47 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 47 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 47 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 47 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 48 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 48 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 48 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 48 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 48 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 49 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 49 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 49 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 49 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 49 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 50 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 50 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 50 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 50 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 50 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 51 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 51 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 51 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 51 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 51 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 52 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 52 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 52 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 52 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 52 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 53 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 53 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 53 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 53 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 53 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 54 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 54 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 54 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 54 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 54 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 55 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 55 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 55 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 55 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 55 3/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 56 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 56 1/8 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 56 1/4 miles out, and was never dangerous. Gentleman James, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 56 1/2 miles out, and was never dangerous. Proud Clarion, b. 1964, a son of a brother, came home one hundredth, 56 3/4 miles out, and











# Wilson Swingers Brickey, Mead, Mattson Dominate All-City Golf Team

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—S-5  
Lemo B22ch 12. Coll. Sunday, June 4, 1967

Wilson High finished only fourth in the Moore League standings, but the Bruins won three of the seven spots on the All-City golf team as chosen by the

I. P. T. Board of Athletics. As is customary, the league invitational meet at the close of the season is the single most important event in determining the

All-City selections, and Wilson dominated it. After a Downey and Warren boy came in 1-2, it was a trio of Bruins next in line. Vern Brickey shot 294

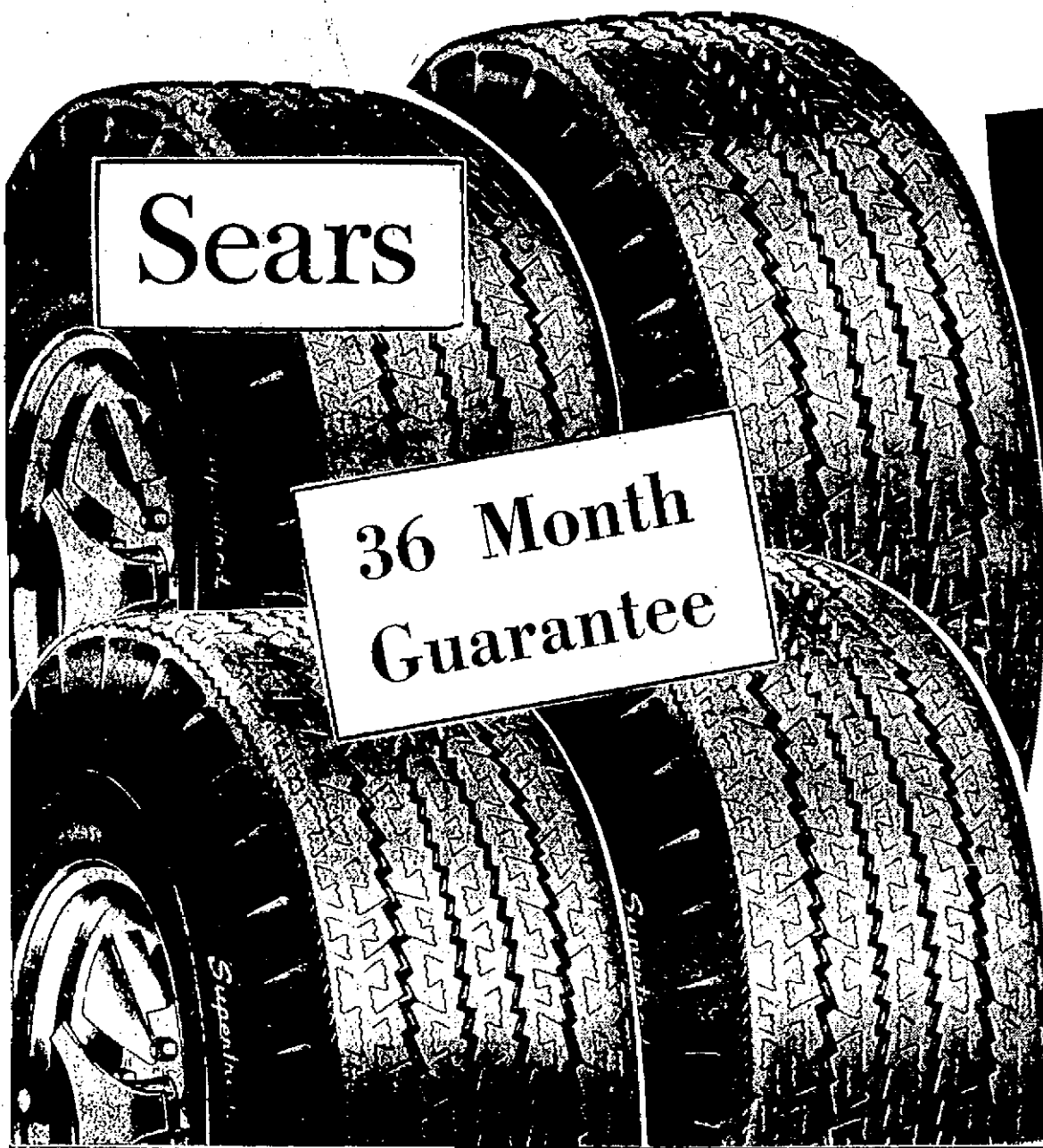
for the 72-hole test, Nelson Mead had 295 and Paul Mattson carded 296. Others chosen to the team were Skip Paul of Poly, Sam Young and Paul

Crawford of Millikan and Bud Andreason of Lakewood. Paul finished sixth in the league finals, Andreason eighth, Crawford ninth and Young 10th.

Paul was the No. 1 man on the championship Poly team, while Young and Andreason were the best all year at their schools. Crawford came back from an an-

kle injury that sidelined him two months to make an exceptionally strong showing in the league meet. Honorable mention went to Bob Yunker, Morse

Travers, Jim Cleveland, Bill Workman and Frank Newell, all of Poly's championship team; Mark Hollingsworth, Millikan; and Sam Watson, Lakewood.



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What Sears Will Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. In the case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.  
Tread Wear-Out Guarantee  
Guaranteed Against Tread wear out.  
For How Long: The number of months specified.  
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less a set percentage allowance.

SIZE	Tubeless Blackwall			Tubeless Whitewall		
	Reg. Price With Trade-In Each	Sale Price With Trade-In Each	Fed. Excise Tax	Reg. Price With Trade-In Each	Sale Price With Trade-In Each	Fed. Excise Tax
6.50x13	22.95	17.21	1.80	25.95	19.46	1.80
7.00x13	24.95	18.71	1.93	27.95	20.96	1.93
6.95/7.00x14	23.95	17.96	1.93	26.95	20.21	1.93
7.35/7.00x14	25.95	19.46	2.08	28.95	21.71	2.08
7.75/7.50x14	27.95	20.96	2.21	30.95	23.21	2.21
8.25/8.00x14	29.95	22.46	2.38	32.95	24.71	2.38
8.55/8.50x14	31.95	23.96	2.56	34.95	26.21	2.56
5.60x15	20.95	15.71	1.69	23.95	17.96	1.69
7.75/6.70x15	27.95	20.96	2.23	30.95	23.21	2.23
8.15/7.10x15	29.95	22.46	2.33	32.95	24.71	2.33
8.45/7.60x15	31.95	23.96	2.53	34.95	26.21	2.53
8.85/9.00x14				36.95	27.71	2.77
9.50x14				38.95	29.21	2.84
8.85/8.00x15				36.95	27.71	3.03

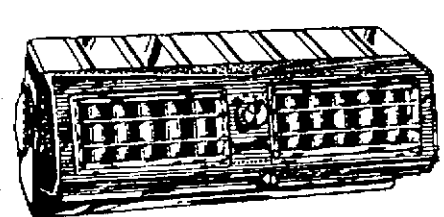
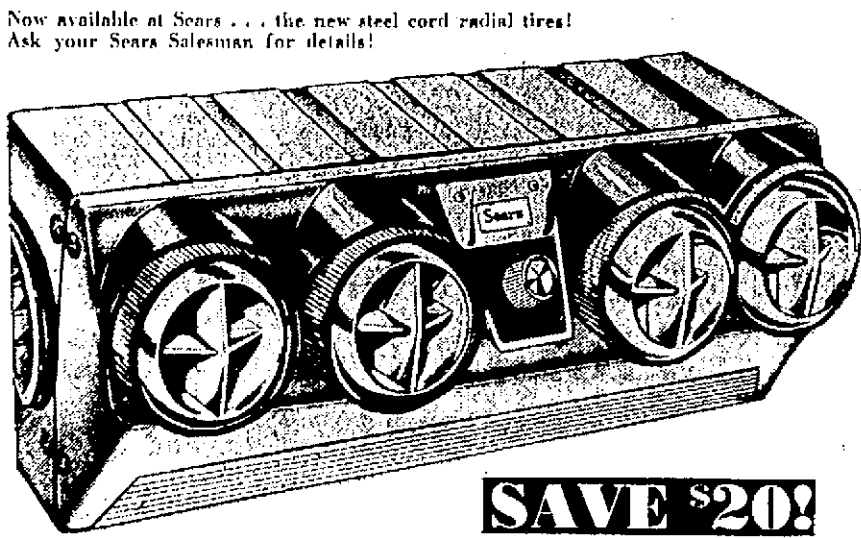
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- Sears best quality retreads on 13 and 14-inch size
- Highway full tread with 18-month wear-out guarantee

Size	Price	Fed. Exc. Tax
6.00x13	Any	29c
6.50x13	Size	32c
7.00x13	Listed	34c
7.00x14	<b>888</b>	41c
7.50x14		44c
8.00x14	Plus Fed. Exc. Tax and old tire	45c
8.50x14		49c

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Sears Low Price **179<sup>95</sup>**

NO MONEY DOWN On Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Three-speed blower switch and adjustable thermostat for high capacity, low cost cooling comfort. Model 5768.

Sears Motor Tune-up

6 Cylinder

**14<sup>88</sup>**

8 Cylinder

**18<sup>88</sup>**

Price Includes

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- Points
- Rotor
- Condenser
- Labor to install parts

2 and 4-cyl. Motorcycle Tune-up **8.95** plus parts

Regular \$159.95 Sears  
**Auto Air Conditioner**

**\$139**

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On Sears Easy Payment Plan



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Installation  
Available

- Handsome black and chrome... molded plastic front. Mounts under dash.
- Four adjustable ball type directional louvers for direct or for draft cooling, plus two side louvers.
- Three speed control for full range air flow... cools quickly and thoroughly... beat the summer heat and humidity with a Sears Auto Air Conditioner. Model 5766.

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## Diving Doctor Still in Swim

Olympic diving championships have been virtually the exclusive property of American men, and Dr. Sammy Lee, whose name has become synonymous with diving and gold medals, doesn't expect the U.S. to yield its position of dominance in the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City.

"My old buddy, Dick Smith, of Phoenix, Ariz., has two great divers in Bernie Wrightson and Keith Russell," says Dr. Lee, who won gold medals in 1948 and '52 platform diving and coached the 1960 U.S. team. "These boys are so good they beat out Ken Sitzberger, the 1964 Olympic springboard champion, for the two berths on the U.S. team for the Pan-American Games this summer."

Despite the many hours

required to care for a thriving practice in the treatment of ear diseases, Dr. Lee spends considerable time tutoring American and foreign divers. "But I limit myself to instructing those

who are gung-ho for the Olympics," he says.

His children, Pamela, 11, and Sammy II, 7, also find their father available as an instructor. "But I'm not going to push them into

diving," Dr. Lee hastens to point out.

Pamela recently inquired how long it would take for her to develop into an Olympic performer. "I said it required practice of two hours a day, seven days a

week for five years," Dr. Lee reports. "She decided she didn't want to make the Olympic team, after all."

Dr. Lee, wife Rosalind and the two children reside in Santa Ana.

Although he will be 47 on his next birthday, Dr. Lee plans to continue an annual ritual. "I always go up on the 10-meter board and do a 3½ somersault on my birthday," he laughs. "Every year it gets closer to 3 somersaults."



DR. SAMMY LEE  
Coaches His Successors

## Winners Must Love the Game

By AL LARSON

True Tale — Buck Seeber coached Earl Gros, the Pittsburgh Steelers' fullback, at Terrebonne High School in Louisiana. He told this story recently:

"My most vivid memory of Earl Gros was one year when we came down to play Jesuit High School in City Park. Earl had a fever and his parents did not want him to play. He sat in the stands.

"In the first quarter, they got us 6 to 0. I can't remember how it started but

the next thing I looked up and there he was, standing in street clothes, asking to play.

"Our team doctor took him into the dressing room and gave him an examination and then next thing I know Gros was in uniform.

"I sent him in and he started tearing them up and we won something like 35 to 12."

That was a decade ago. Coach Bill Austin hopes Gros will "tear them up" as his starting fullback for the Steelers.

AFTER the NFL-AFL championship game, newsmakers asked Vince Lombardi what made the Green Bay Packers click.

"Love," he told them. Recently he explained his meaning of "love" in that context.

"It was the kind that means loyalty, teamwork, respecting the dignity of another, spartanism with sacrifices. Heart power — not hate power."

AT LEAST two weeks have gone by without a George Mira trade rumor in the Bay Area. Try Mira to the Minnesota Vikings in exchange for defensive end Jim Marshall and a stray draft choice.

The Mira-for-fullback Bill Brown report can be discounted. The 49ers have a fullback that never went away, Ken Willard, and another fullback with almost equal natural skill, Gary Lewis.

Tommy Mason, the Rams' new halfback, is reported making "excellent progress" after knee surgery.

Doctors in Minneapolis said that Mason should be ready to resume his career when the Rams assemble at training camp on July 13.

## Wolves Play New York at Coliseum

Jack Kent Cooke's Los Angeles Wolves stage their home debut today in a 3 p.m. major league soccer clash with the New York Skyliners at the Coliseum.

The Wolves come off a 1-1 tie with Houston in the opening weekend of United Soccer Assn. play, when six games drew a total of 91,631 fans—topped by the 34,965 at Houston's Astrodome.

### United Soccer Assn.

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Cleveland	1	0	0	2	3	1
Washington	1	0	0	2	2	1
Boston	0	1	0	0	1	2
New York	0	1	0	0	1	2
Toronto	0	1	0	0	1	2
Western Division	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Dallas	1	0	0	2	3	1
San Francisco	1	0	0	2	2	1
Los Angeles	0	1	0	0	1	2
Portland	0	1	0	0	1	2
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1	2
Vancouver	0	1	0	0	1	2

The Wolves-New York clash is the first of six home games on the Los Angeles team's schedule. The next home appearance will be a night game on Wednesday, June 14.

## Gonzalez Returns to L.B.

Hard-hitting lightweight Rodolfo Gonzalez has been signed for Long Beach's next 10-round main event attraction at Municipal Auditorium on June 14th.

Gonzalez, 133, of Long Beach has scored 24 KO victories in his 37 bouts, including a first-round knockout of Ramon Sarmiento on May 10 at the Aud. Matchmaker Earl Beebe expects to announce Gonzalez' opponent on Monday.

Beebe has lined up featherweights Ruben Navarro

and Leonard Lopez for the feature event on his June 28th show.

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### GOLD MEDAL WINNERS

Sammy Lee is shown with Vicki Draves after they won gold medals in diving for U.S. in 1948 Olympic Games at London.

—Photo Courtesy Helms Hall

## DONNELL CULPEPPER

### Big Bass Taken Off Breakwater



Al Coast is no stranger to this column, nor is he a stranger to the sportfishermen in this area. He has been top dog twice in the San Diego Yellowtail Derby and once he caught a marlin on a sportfishing boat. As a matter of record, he has done all sorts of things in sportfishing.

His latest feat: a kelp bass that weighed 11 pounds, 12 ounces, caught on the outside of the middle section of the Long Beach Breakwater. When you catch a bass of that size, you really have a kelper. If you don't believe it, take a look at the picture in this column; that is no stuffed fish. That is the real McCoy.

Al has his own method of catching fish at the breakwater and at other places. He never goes to the breakwater in the daylight hours. Bass bite better at night, he says. He caught the 11-12 fish at 11:30 p.m. As I recall, that



### AL COAST . . . It's a Bass Record

11-12 fish is the largest ever taken at the Long Beach Breakwater.

Al used a lure that he, himself, designed. It is quite similar to the Breakwater Special which Jed Welsh manufactures. It has a lead head and plastic skirt, plus a plastic worm that dangles from the end.

AL TAKES THE MIDDLE section of the Long Beach Breakwater and always goes there after dark. He has his own boat and launches it at the Golden Avenue Ramp. In that manner, he can fish all night if he chooses.

He works for a Safeway Store in Hermosa Beach, lives in Torrance, and spends most of his spare time fishing and golfing. He is a member of the Torrance Rod and Gun Club and several of those members fish with Al. Who wouldn't want to fish with him? His record is enough for anybody.

Before he caught the 11-12 fish, fishing at night, he took three fish that weighed more than nine pounds each and two that weighed more than 10 pounds each.

Friends wanted him to have the 11-12 fish mounted, but Al says that is expensive and, besides that, he may get a bass that is larger. He really believes that bigger bass are flitting around the Long Beach Breakwater, but they must be taken at night. He never has caught a big fish there in daylight hours.

The International Game Fish Assn. keeps no records of kelp bass, and the California Department of Fish and Game has no records. However, a 14-pound, 9-ounce kelp bass was picked up in a net by a bait boat in Newport Harbor several years ago. Many anglers have caught large kelp bass in past years, but few ever bothered to weigh them. They just took them home for eating.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—Speaking of big bass, the largest fresh-water largemouth on record is a 22-pound, 4-ounce lunker landed by George W. Perry in Alabama's Montgomery Lake on June 2, 1932. It was and still remains the largest of its species, and what do you think happened to it. Perry and his family ate it. Thousands of bass fishermen would have given almost any amount of money to have it mounted.

The Southern California Sports Council's first fishing party for kids will take place June 15 and Mark Markworth, chairman, is asking for all the help he can get. Line anglers are in special demand. The boys are underprivileged youngsters from various homes in this area. This is the first of three trips this year to the Islander barge off Belmont Pier. Others will take place on July 13 and Aug. 17.

Frogging season began last Thursday and will continue through Nov. 30 in the counties of Imperial, Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino, Riverside and San Diego. The frogs may be taken at any time of day or night, and the bag limit is 12 frogs of any size.

Frogging 16 years of age or older are required to have the basic \$3 sportfishing license. No license stamp is required. Spears, grabs, paddles, hook and line, dip net, bow and arrow fishing tackle, or catching by hand are permitted.

### FISHIN' FACTS

Pacific Landing — 127 passengers on 3 boats caught 12 yellowtail, 7 barracuda, 45 kelp bass, 29 halibut, 3 white, 18 sheepshead, 24 sculpin.

San Diego — 519 passengers on 25 boats caught 12 yellowtail, 5 halibut, 22 kelp bass, and 212 rockfish.

Huntington Beach — 17 passengers on 1 boat caught 72 bass, 1 sheepshead, 45 barracuda, 1 large caught 150 bass, 2 halibut, 1 black sea bass, 1 barracuda, and 6 sculpin.

Seal Beach — 58 passengers on 3 boats caught 10 sand bass, 2 halibut, and 18 sculpin; 50 passengers on 1 large caught 2 halibut, 2 sand bass, 1 halibut, 1 sculpin, 1 silver salmon, and 85 miscellaneous.

Belmont Pier — 101 passengers on 3 boats caught 1 silver salmon, 109 bass, 14 halibut, 20 sculpin, 29 white, 4 rockfish.

2nd St. Landing — 74 passengers on 4 boats caught 1 yellowtail, 9 barracuda, 4 halibut, 4 sculpin, 227 kelp bass, 50 sand bass, 210 blue perch.

Pierpoint — 347 passengers on 12 boats caught 155 barracuda, 220 bass, yellowtail, 40 rockfish, 44 halibut, 437 miscellaneous.

Oceanside — 122 passengers on 4 boats caught 501 barracuda, 117 bass, 56 bonito, 5 halibut, 177 miscellaneous.

Dave's Laker — 271 passengers on 9 boats caught 614 barracuda, 13 bonito, 422 bass, black sea bass, 1 yellowtail, 4 halibut, 359 miscellaneous.

Marm's Landing — 455 passengers on 16 boats caught 18 yellowtail, 182 barracuda, 579 bonito, 25 1/2 blue, 100 sea bass, 224 sand bass, 536 blue perch, 57 sculpin, 32 rockcod, 173 miscellaneous.

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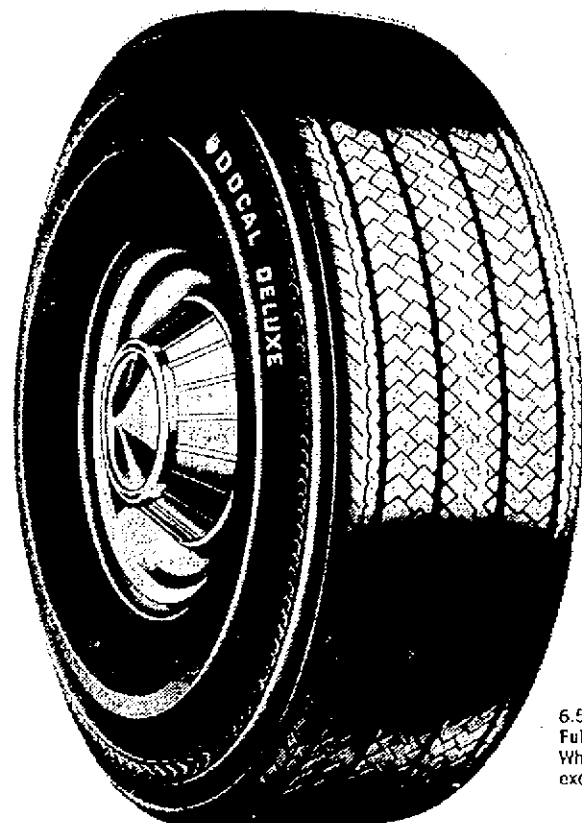
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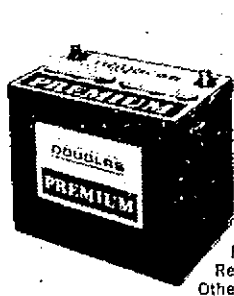
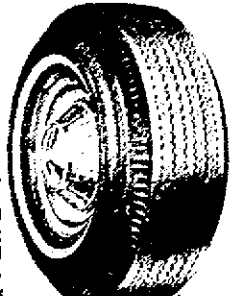
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# Worst Viet Casualties Sent to USS Sanctuary

**By JOHN NANCE**  
**VIETNAM (AP)—**For wounded fighting men the Sanctuary means hope and life. This American hospital ship is a haven for Marines wounded in the fierce fighting along Vietnam's demilitarized zone. She has received more than 1,200 patients in six weeks offshore in the vicinity of the 17th parallel.

The Sanctuary receives the worst casualties, but fewer than 1 per cent have died.

This is attributed to the quick, expert handling of incoming patients, excellent facilities, and the determination of the hospital

staff and the ship's crew. **WITH 750 BEDS** the ship hospital is larger than most metropolitan U.S. hospitals. In equipment and talent she can match the best. The 24 medical officers include six general practitioners, five general surgeons, a neurosurgeon, orthopedic and thoracic surgeons, internists, an ophthalmologist, a pathologist and a psychiatrist.

There are 29 women Nurse Corps officers, three dental officers and 246 hospital corpsmen.

The ship has four operating rooms, and as one doctor put it: "When things get really busy, every doc-

tor is a surgeon, every ward an operating room."

Recently 138 patients arrived in one day. Doctors and staff worked 36 to 48 hours without rest.

The Sanctuary has an artificial heart machine and blood bank, and is air conditioned throughout. It also has an artificial kidney, which the hospital commander, Capt. Gerald J. Duffner, of New Baden, Ill., says "has paid for itself already. We used it once and it saved a life."

**HANDLING** of incoming patients is timed to seconds. A helicopter is waved

onto a landing platform at the rear of the ship. A medical officer dashes to it. Stretcher bearers run with their patient to the edge of the platform where a corpsman checks him for ammunition and grenades. Then doctors examine each man, deciding what he needs and busy days it is critical to assigning him a priority. On busy days it is critical to decide which men get surgery first.

Elevators then drop the patients to X-ray rooms where an automated film processor produces dry negatives in less than five minutes.

One seriously wounded

patient had the hours-long continuous efforts of four surgeons, an anesthetist and several nurses and corpsmen.

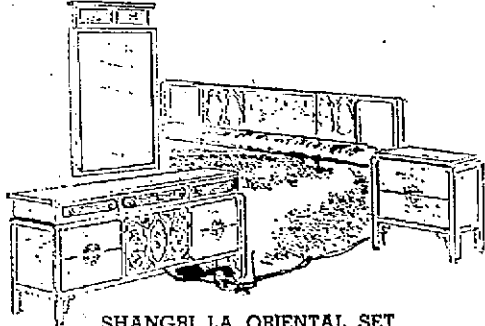
Everyone pushes himself to the limit.

"The morale here is really good," says Lt. Cmdr. Ronald Bowden of Garden Grove, Calif., the patient-affairs officer. "It can get depressing to see all the battered bodies come in, but then what a great feeling it is a couple of days later to see the guys up and walking around the decks."

"And the morale of the patients is terrific. They are so close out here. They all help one another. You see a guy in a sling and bandages spoon-feeding supper to a worse hurt buddy; you see a Marine with his leg in a

cast pushing a friend around the deck in a wheelchair."

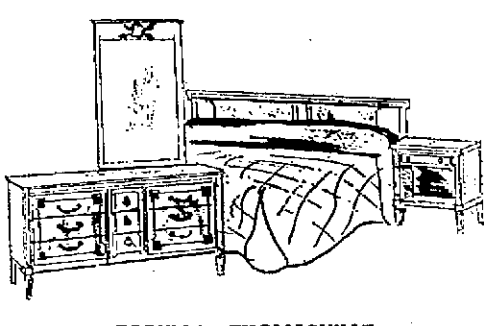
**PATIENTS STAY** aboard for complete treatment. In other wars, patients on hospital ships were transferred to shore hospitals whenever possible. The Sanctuary



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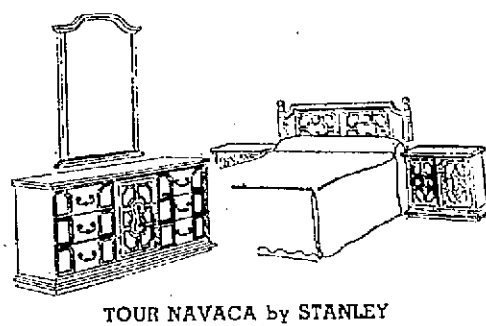
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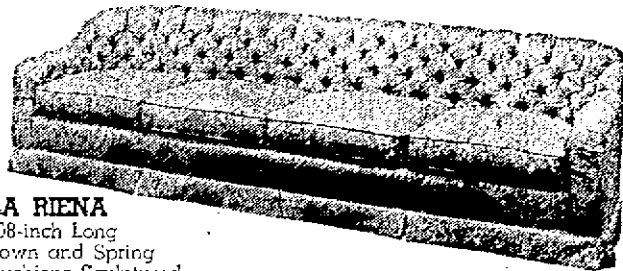
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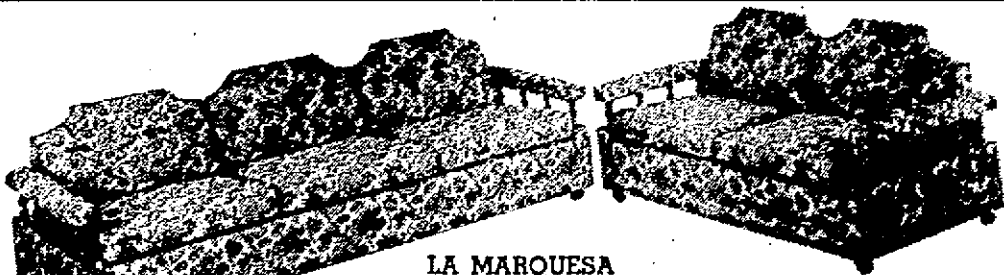


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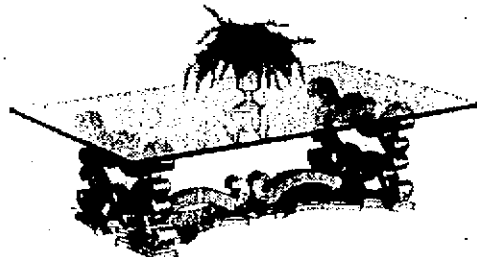
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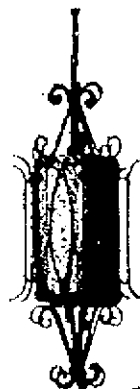
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# Time for Fake Termite Inspectors—and Termites—to Worry

By ROBERT BECKMAN  
Progress Section Editor

Getting that gnawing feeling, now that we're approaching the peak of the termite "season"? It's a natural feeling for homeowners faced with the tedious and sometimes expensive task of ridding the house of these voracious pests.

It's also the peak season in the Southland for the termite swindler — the culprit who uses scare tactics and charges outrageous fees.

The dismay of the homeowner in finding his house infested is mild compared to the indignation the qualified pest fighters suffer in learning the homeowner has been cheated.

**THE DOOR-TO-DOOR SOLICITOR** is glad to give a "free" inspection — but he nearly always gets the cost back in quickly collected "treatment fees."

Of this situation Walter D. Lance, owner of Admiral Pest Control, 9434 E. Artesia Blvd., Bellflower, says:

"A gullible public is always wanting something for nothing — and that is what they get."

Beware, Lance warns, of the man who comes to the door with the claim he is a "termite inspector."

There is such a title — for those who have a valid field representative license or an operator's license.

**BEWARE, LANCE ADDS**, of the fast-talking solicitor who says his work is guaranteed for 10 years.

"Reputable companies," the Bellflower businessman says, "usually guarantee their work for one year and then put the building on a regular yearly control service."

A recent national writer stated "the chemical spray used by the termite gypsies probably is worthless because termites live as far as 10 or more feet underground."

"Only partially true," says Lance. "The only reason the treatment would be worthless is because he did not use the proper concentration (of chemical) or did not apply the chemical properly."

**LANCE, MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL PEST CONTROL Association** which fights the industry's gypster foe with educational material, declares:

"There is another type of termite man . . . who is just as bad as the solicitor: the real estate agent's termite man who will do anything to please . . . so that the agent will continue to hire him."

Lance picks up steam on this point:

"He puts on his dark glasses and finds as little as possible and when he does the work it is usually very poor workmanship."

"The buyer gets taken," Adds Lance:

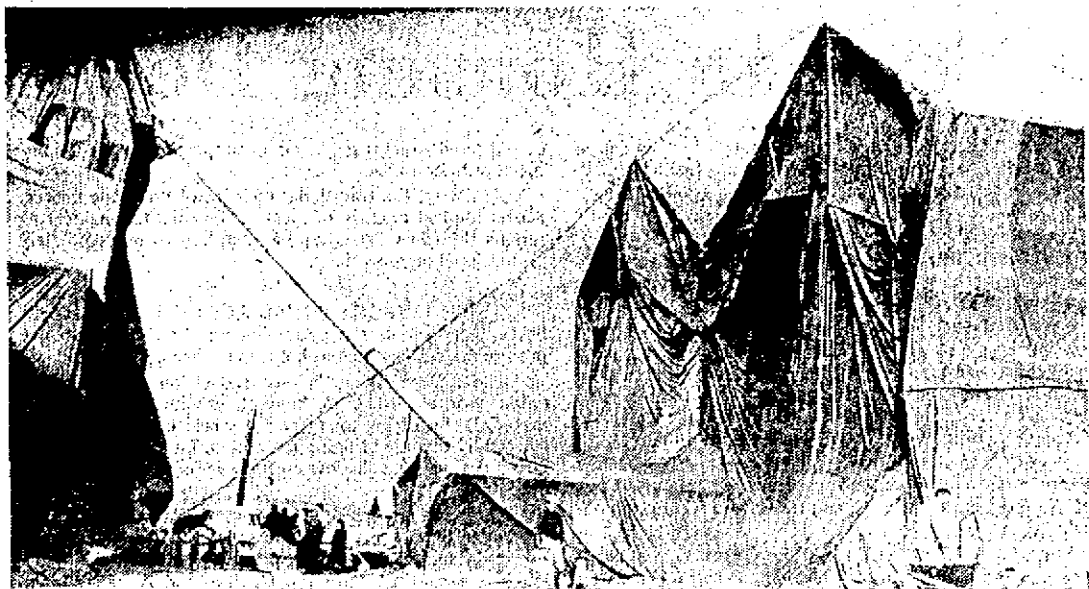
"This type termite man is subservient to the real estate firm. The seller is pleased, but the poor buyer will suffer when he sells a few years later and an honest termite man is called to make the inspection and finds several hundreds of dollars worth of work that he is required by state law to report."

"Of course, the honest termite man immediately will be classed as a crook."

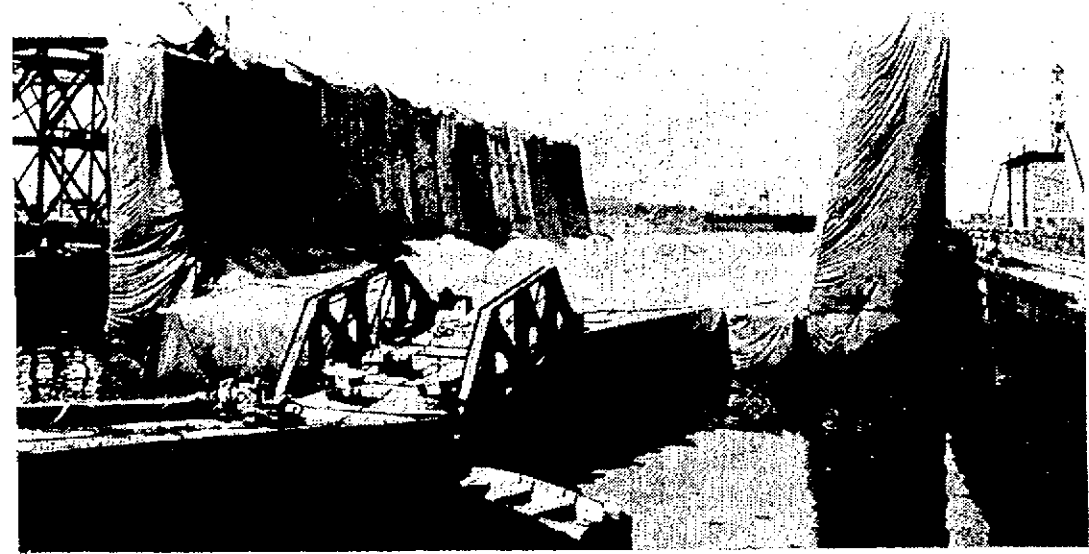
**LANCE IS QUICK TO REMIND** that his state association has tried for several years to correct such ills in the industry.

"But we are a small industry and the Realtors (California Real Estate Association) and the escrows, many of which are owned by Realtors, fight any legislation we propose that would be beneficial to the public."

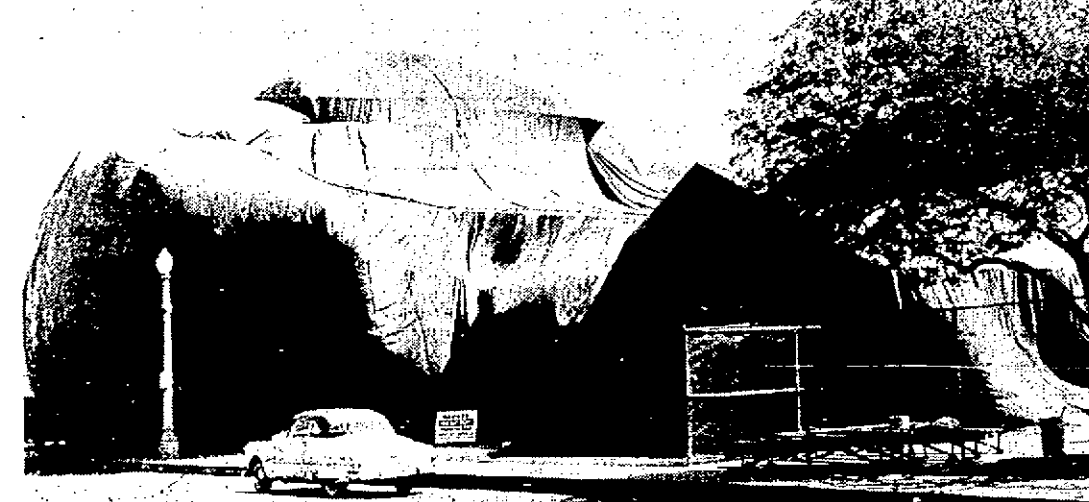
Despite obstacles, however, the legitimate pest control industry is progressing in both the development of



UNUSUAL BELLFLOWER SIGHT . . . Tarped Hay Sheds



SOUTHLAND FIRM . . . Rid Drydock Of Termites



ADMIRAL PEST CONTROL . . . Had Venice School Job

more potent chemicals and methods of application.

That Lance's company is held in high repute is evident in his long list of jobs completed throughout the West.

Not all were on residences.

**TODD SHIPYARDS IN HOUSTON** called on Admiral Pest Control to rid its costly floating drydocks, wooden piers and drawbridge of the foreign termite, *Coplotermes Crassus*.

Lance used 16,000 square feet of Fiberthin (U.S. Rubber's coated nylon tarping) to cover just one drydock.

A few years ago, Lance's company was invited to rid a complete hay company shed system (and hay) of the hungry insect near Bellflower. It did.

Schools and major business buildings also have been contracted to Lance.

**EXPERIMENTAL WORK CONTINUES** at a feverish pace as new insecticides are tested and retested.

Vitamin K (menadione) has been found to be less than immediately fatal to such social insects as bees and ants. It makes them forget what they were about to do and they soon die of nervous stress.

Maybe the time will come when the worried owner of a home infested with termites can sit back and dream of huge doses of Vitamin K at work beneath the floor.

Just worrying the termites to death.

## Condominiums Offer Capital Appreciation; So Do Cooperatives

Special to the Progress Section

The cooperative apartment idea and condominium ownership continue to attract large numbers of people.

Both offer the potential of capital appreciation and the security of ownership. Yet neither demands of the owner his personal attention to routine maintenance of home and grounds that is entailed in ownership of a traditional home.

Cooperatives and condominiums, as a result, have made the biggest impact as retirement centers. Even so, many more younger people are investing in these homes to gain time for leisure and freedom that otherwise would be consumed in "housework."

**A CONDOMINIUM**, however, is a property which you buy, sell and finance as you would any other property. Usually what you buy is a defined quantity of "air space" that contains your unit top-to-bottom and all the way 'round, plus an undivided interest in several other air spaces that contain the public facilities of the property — the hallways, foyer, swimming pool and gardens.

This undivided interest is exactly what it claims to be.

One owner in the condominium can't claim the swimming pool, leaving the foyer to another, nor does one owner have a larger share in the public facilities.

They all share the ownership equally. But they contribute to the maintenance of these areas in a pre-determined ratio based on the original value of the individual unit.

Generally, maintenance is handled by a property management firm.

**THE SEPARATE OWNERSHIP** of your unit has distinct advantages.

When you buy a condominium, you finance your own home through your own lending source. When you sell your condominium, home, the buyer secures a new mortgage from the lender of his choice, permitting you to realize as much liquid cash from the transaction as you would from any other realty sale.

In the same way, if an other owner in the condominium fails to make his payments, ownership reverts to the lending institution which assumes the former owner's obligations. None of them fall on the other owners.

"Condominium" means "joint dominion." As a form of ownership, it dates back to Roman days.

**ASSUMING THAT** you do sell to an outsider, the transaction may be financially difficult. Over a period of time, you will have built up considerable equity. Yet the buyer may not have sufficient money to permit you to "cash out," so you may have to loan him money from your potential proceeds and collect it from him later.

This situation comes about because the entire cooperative property is under one mortgage and the units in the property are not individually financed.

This results in another problem, with cooperative

# Lower Income Investor Should Eye High Desert



CHRYSTAL COLLINS . . . Promotes 'Good Earth'

For the wealthy, buying land and creating cities can be immensely profitable.

For the lower income groups such land investment always has been but a dream.

"Why," asks a vivacious blonde ex-government worker turned land developer, "must new land always mean new cities?"

"Why must lower income groups be left out?"

**POSING THE** questions in Long Beach and Orange County last week was Chrystal Collins, whose original \$5,000 investment in 1955 in Antelope Valley has mushroomed and spilled over into Arizona.

A lot in the desert, she says, "is not an investment — but acreage is."

Chrystal also is convinced the same pioneer spirit that lured people West is the spark that causes Westerners now to want title to a piece of property.

**THE LOW** income man can afford one of my parcels better than he can an improved lot," she declares. "Only \$200 an acre, with a modest \$50 down."

Her choice of development is near one of Arizona's fastest growing small communities.

Kingman had doubled in size in a decade.

Industries are locating there. General Cable has established a \$10 million plant, along with Mid-West Wax Paper Co.

**THE \$28 million** Duval copper plant north of the city employs 300 and El Paso Gas Co. is opening a multi-million-dollar mine and milling plant.

To the east and south is the picturesque Hualapai Mountain chain, always tempting the sportsmen.

"So," she concludes, "when you think of investment, think of land; when you think of land, think of acreage; and when you think of acreage, think of the high desert country."

**WE DON'T** have to build a town. We've got one nearby — with schools, shopping centers, hotels, restaurants, industry and a hospital."

Chrystal calls her holdings, just west of Kingman and close to Lake Mojave, "Sun-West Acres."

Following her own conviction Chrystal — who has been featured in such national publications as Look — has divided her "valley" into 20-acre parcels.

**THE LOW** income man can afford one of my parcels better than he can an improved lot," she declares. "Only \$200 an acre, with a modest \$50 down."

## On the Inside . . .

- PAGE 2—Business Editor Ken Chilcote reveals some economists backing down from "upswing" predictions.
- PAGE 2—Bank of America report predicts a bright outlook for Southland's future water supply.
- PAGE 3—Long Beach painter invents device that will save tradesmen wasted time and aching back.
- PAGE 13—A tornado blew Bob Slatton of Rossmore into a career of constructing metal buildings.
- PAGE 13—Two building groups vote to merge into Building Industry Association.
- PAGE 13—More than a score of people in the Long Beach-Orange County business area are mentioned in "People in the News" column.

# No Momentum Seen in Housing Despite Predictions

By KEN CHILCOTE  
Business Editor

Predictions have been plentiful all this year that a noted upswing in economy, especially in the housing industry, would be noted after July 1. While some economists are sticking by their guns, many are beginning to back down somewhat.

The need for new housing grows daily. In this immediate area there is, according to economists for banks and finance firms, a pressing need for housing projects to get under way.

Yet, there is no momentum gaining. Major builders are letting caution guide their action. And, all the while they are eyeing Washington for the starting signal.

Now with the strife brewing strongly between Arabia and Israel as well as hot spots in other parts of the world and without any seemingly great progress toward ending the Vietnam strife, the picture still is dismal.

**THE ADJUSTMENT FROM** last year's tight money market ended sooner than many expected and with less change than anticipated. Now mortgage yields have turned up, ending the decline. The 1-point rise in discount may indicate the direction the market will take the rest of this year. Prospects for any change in FHA interest rates are dim now and pressures for reduced interest rates on dividends on savings will abate.

However, even if yields continue to rise, there should be ample funds to support a reviving housing market, says Advance Mortgage Co., after a survey of the national situation.

The future of the mortgage market is difficult to forecast. It will depend, in a large part, on the general trend of the nation's economy and intent of the federal government.

The rise in mortgage yields has come in spite of huge sums set aside for FHA and VA loans at par by some of the large banks across the nation. Those loans, however, are restricted to prime credits and properties, not the run of the mill.

**SOME CONVENTIONAL LENDERS** also are offering lower rates for quality loans but overall, the market standards have been significantly higher than two years ago. The present standards for apartments are the stiffest in 10 years, builders say.

Contrary to expectations, the first signs of recovery in the housing market are coming in the apartment sector. Across the nation there are problems unfaced here.

The worst winter in years, changes in zoning, changes in financing patterns and slow processing of mortgage requests are hurting even new apartment construction.

In most cities the apartment market is the tightest in many years and can only get tighter. Rental vacancies are the lowest in a decade in the Midwest and South. They are the lowest in five years in the West.

Orange County and Los Angeles County here in California will complete one-third of the apartment demand in the first three quarters of the year.

**THE LOS ANGELES MARKET** absorbed some 9,500 vacant units the first quarter.

Existing homes are finding a good market, especially in the West. Prices are up and the older homes are on the market but a brief time.

**THE ECONOMY IS WEATHERING** the current period of adjustment in encouraging fashion, says the Chase Manhattan Bank's economic research division. It admits the rate of inventory building is down substantially from the fourth quarter peak last year but says overall production and employment are up.

Retail sales have been essentially flat since last October at about \$25½ million monthly. The lag in consumer spending should prove only temporary for consumer income after taxes continued to rise at a steady rate of 7 per cent. Nonetheless, people have cut back on their purchases of optional goods.

It seems they have decided to save more and borrow less.

The pattern now seems to be shifting again and may lead to some improvement at retail level. The round of wage increases now in motion could expand consumer purchasing power. Food prices have declined from last fall's high. There seems to be an improvement in consumer confidence over that voiced last January.

Confidence could be adversely affected by large wage increases and costly strikes. It must be hoped that management and workers can reach reason to settlements with a minimum of dislocations.

**ONCE THE HOMEBUILDERS** do get going again they can look forward to many years of rising demands. The postwar babies are getting into the house market in ever-increasing numbers. They are entering their twenties, going to work, getting married.

In the next few years they will do for housing, what they have done for diapers, toys, educational activities and used cars.

By 1970, economists say there will be a need for about 1.8 million new homes and by 1975, the annual number of housing starts should be about 2.2 million.

**CONSTRUCTION OF MORE** than 2 million housing units a year will require a vast increase in the flow of savings from the public. It will require capability of financial institutions to transform this flow of savings into mortgages on terms acceptable to the public.

There must be a better job of managing fiscal policy so there will be no abrupt, severe interruptions in the supply of mortgage funds. Miscalculation on the fiscal side in Washington could make homebuilding subject to severe controls and bring about another severe tight money situation. Some credit tightening will be needed in periods of high inflationary pressure. But the "crunch" effect must be avoided.

Perhaps the smoothest solution would be for the homebuilding industry to have a free hand and gear its won

growth to the real demand. A stable rate of expansion of homebuilding would make it easier for the financial institutions to provide a sufficient flow of needed mortgage funds.

**EFFORTS OF THE AFL-CIO** to unionize scientists and engineers have not been too successful, reports the trade publication, Chemical Engineering.

The AFL-CIO, alarmed by the shrinking number of blue-collar union members, launched a drive in March to organize scientists, engineers, professional and cultural workers. The organization changed its name from SPACE (Professional, Scientific And Cultural Employees) to SPACE (Scientific, Professional And Cultural Employees).

SPACE's goal was to attract two groups: Those few scientists and engineers who were already unionized but not affiliated with AFL-CIO, and those who weren't unionized.

But to date, says Chemical Engineering, the name change is the only significant accomplishment. The union is having trouble selling professional people on the need for unions in today's industrialized society. To many engineers, the union's image is lackluster, if not negative.

**BY 1975, ACCORDING TO GOVERNMENT** estimates, half of all workers will be white-collared. If unionism is to survive, some union leaders feel, these people must be organized. But estimates and surveys show that as few as one engineer in five is interested in joining a union.

Most engineer's unions in the U.S. today are in the aerospace, electronics, defense and construction business and mostly on the West Coast. Few are said to be affiliated with the AFL-CIO. Most are independent, one-industry associations catering exclusively to graduate engineers or to engineers and technicians.

Organized opposition to engineering unions on the part of professional societies continues unabated and can

be expected to increase in direct proportion to the unions' attempt to organize.

Seniority, the traditional concern of the trade unions, seems the last concern of most of the existing engineering unions that do exist. They have striven to be completely professional organizations.

**QUICK CONGRESSIONAL ACTION** is to be sought by builders across the nation on unions refusing to use pre-fab materials on major housing projects.

The Supreme Court's recent decision upholding the union workers right to boycott prefabricated building materials in order to preserve work customarily performed by them is bringing the action. Builders say the decision casts a long shadow on future progress in the building industry.

The issue arose when the Philadelphia carpenters' union boycotted a contractor who sought to use 3,600 prefabricated doors in his building project. The Philadelphia union had a contract with the Contractors' Association in which it was agreed that the union members would not handle pre-fab doors.

Four of the Justices, including the usually liberal William O. Douglas and Hugo L. Black, concluded that this contract constituted an illegal secondary boycott. But they were in minority, four to five, in the decision.

**"THE DECISION IS A BLOW** to recent trends toward better ways of doing things . . . and opens the way to further steps backward," said the Practical Builder, a monthly publication.

"There is a shortage of skilled craftsmen already in the industry, and the shortage will get worse. In fact, the union 'make work' attitude could jeopardize the expected residential building boom.

"The irony is that were it not for power tools (reluctantly accepted by the unions in the first place) and more fabricated parts and larger components, its doubtful if

carpenters would be any more productive today, making \$4.50 per hour, than they were 100 years ago when they were making less than 50 cents an hour.

"These unenlightened union attitudes will seem to be another demonstration of arrogance borne of political power.

"It doesn't make sense for industry to be investing millions in research and development of newer and better products only to have those gains wiped out by narrowly motivated power groups. The big loser is the public. The end result of the court decision is higher prices that could deprive millions of Americans of any hope of home ownership. Low income families are further than ever from owning their home as the spiraling cost of labor in home building will explode upward."

**FOUR MAJOR OIL COMPANIES** have been issued a permit by the Department of Interior to launch preliminary studies of a scientific nature along the Atlantic Slope. The companies—Humble, Gulf, Mobil and Chevron—will gather preliminary geological data from the Continental Slope, beyond the 100-fathom curve. Humble was named operator of the project to be completed this summer. All four companies will share equally in the basic data.

**MAYBE THE DECLINE** in auto sales reflects the fact that there aren't too many drivers who don't already have a car.

Already 80 per cent of the households have one or more cars. The remaining 20 per cent are carless either by choice or because of age, infirmity or location of their home in mid-cities for example.

Also, the number of cars on the road has been catching up with the number of drivers licensed to drive them. For every 100 cars there were 183 drivers licensed to drive them in 1942, only 142 in 1957 and a mere 130 today. As the one-to-one ratio is approached the number of cars on the road will grow more slowly.

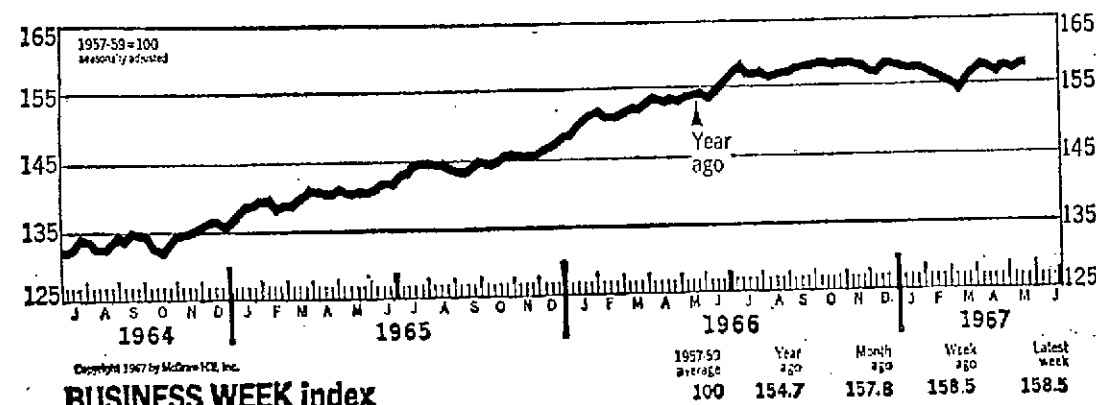
## Steel Production in Slight Gain

The Index moved horizontally last week as minor ups and downs in almost every component offset each other and prevented overall movement in either direction. The index remains 2.5 per cent higher than a year ago.

Steel production was up 0.9 per cent above a week ago, and 1.7 per cent above a month ago. Increased construction activity—due to warmer and dryer weather—accounts for most of the increase in steel production this week. In Detroit the pace slowed this week.

Production was down 0.7 per cent, although sales were still on the increase. The decreased production represents auto-makers' attempt to keep inventories in line.

Inter-city truck tonnage showed the only major shift last week. Tonnage was up 12.5 per cent above the previous week, when work stoppages in Chicago held tonnage at a low point. Rail carloading showed a gain of 2.4 per cent above the previous week and 3.9 per cent above a month ago.



## B of A Report Foresees Enough Southland Water



**CHOSEN**

Hugh N. Bowe Jr., of Newport Beach, retired Air Force career officer, has been appointed senior director - management systems at Douglas Aircraft Company's Missile & Space Systems Division, Huntington Beach.

The Metropolitan Water District of Southern California and the six counties it serves are examined in depth in a new Bank of America booklet.

Entitled "Southern California Review," the 40-page brochure traces the history of the district and also predicts a bright outlook for the area's future water supply.

Citing the combination of existing water sources with participation in the State

### Schinnerer Named to Research Board

Martin H. Schinnerer of Long Beach was elected to the board of governors of The Refrigeration Research Foundation at the organization's 24th annual meeting in Williamsburg, Va.

Schinnerer is president of the California Ice and Cold Storage Company, Long Beach.

Water Project and the development of a desalinization plant, the report asserts, "firm water supply, then, is sufficient for many years to come."

**THE REPORT** also points out the highly concentrated development of Southern California:

"Over half of California's population, or approximately 10 million persons, now resides in the 118 cities and numerous unincorporated communities contained within the district's present 4,516-square-mile area.

"Assessed valuation in 1966-67 of almost \$21 billion, which represents over 49 per cent of the state total, comprises 89 per cent of the combined six county

figure although embracing only 12 per cent of the aggregate land area.

**THE BOOKLET** is published by Bank of America's Bank Investment Securities Division as an aid to investors interested in bonds in Southern California, according to Alan K. Browne.

The senior vice president in bonds in Southern California, according to Alan K. Browne, in charge of the division added that the booklet contains a wealth of information dealing with the economy, geography, transportation and other aspects of Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego, San Bernardino, Riverside and Ventura Counties.



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

## Trade Tips

ON THE WORLD MARKET

Thomas Lenehan of Dublin thinks those new American mowers would be just the thing to trim the world's greenest grass from the old sod of an Irish golf course.

So he wants to hear from the makers of mowers, and makers of other good garden and lawn tools.

A company in Germany seeks 10,000 tons of unbleached kraft paper and an equal amount of kraft liner board.

An Austrian firm is interested in buying machinery and supplies for laundry and dry cleaning establishments, as well as kitchen equipment for hotels, restaurants and hospitals.

Because export sales mean added profits for Long Beach-Orange County businessmen, the Department of Commerce each week furnishes the Progress Section a series of tips.

**HERE IS A** selection from this week's list, with names and addresses of prospective buyers:

**AUSTRALIA** — Hair preparations, high quality dyes, rinses, tints, especially those used in beauty salons. Direct purchase and agency. Savoy Salon Supplies, 86 Foley Street, Darlinghurst, N.S.W.

**AUSTRIA** — Machinery and supplies for commercial laundries and dry cleaning establishments. Cooking, food warming and other kitchen equipment, including deep freeze cabinets, for hotels, hospitals and restaurants. Direct purchase and agency. Requests replies in German. Ing. Erich Hula, Henrietteplatz No. 3, A-1150 Vienna.

**COLOMBIA** — Automotive parts and accessories including carburetors, fuel systems, rings, gaskets, bearing. Request price lists c.i.f. Barranquilla. Rodolfo Eckhardt & Cia., Apartado Aereo 48, Barranquilla.

**ECUADOR** — Toys, amusement goods. Direct purchase and exclusive agency. Comercial Fiore S.A., P.O. Box 1162 Guayaquil.

**GERMANY** — Approximately 10,000 metric tons each of unbleached kraft paper and unbleached kraft liner board. Direct purchase and agency. Juergen W. Langbeck, 73 Esslingen a. Neckar, Ulmer Strasse 24.

**IRELAND** — Tools, hand, home workshop; garden tools including lawn and golf course mowers; kitchen utensils, hand tools; glassware for home use. Thomas Lenehan & Co., Ltd., Capel St., Dublin 1.

**KENYA** — Friction and non-friction toys suitable for children ages 2 to 15 years Mr. Sultan G. Nanju, Supermarket Ltd., P.O. Box 971, Nairobi.

**NETHERLANDS** — Plastic building materials for use in home and factory building, furniture industry. Other building materials such as acoustical board, tile. Agency and direct purchase. C. van Opstal N.V., Beneluxstraat 1, Oisterwijk.

**NEW ZEALAND** — Pharmaceutical preparations for prescription by medical profession, ampoules, tablets, capsules ointments, medicinal powders. Sole representation. Mr. A. V. Beckett, Managing Director, Elliott, Beckett & Co., Ltd., P.O. Box 989, Auckland.

**VENEZUELA** — Basic ingredients for preparation of animal feedstuff. J. A. Beauregard - Representaciones, Apartado 8172, Caracas.

For additional information about opportunities to trade overseas, ask the Bureau of International Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C., 20230, or any Commerce Field Office.

### ONE STORY TOWNHOMES

### AT THE BEACH

Each 1 or 2 story home includes ownership of a 30-acre, million dollar playground. Year round vacation living with cabana club and pool, tennis club, saunas, jacuzzi, even 9-hole 3-par golf next door. Lavish 2 to 4 bedroom plans with central garden, fireplace, panelling, wet bars, walls of glass, patios and carpeting—all part of the package.

From **\$23,400** FHA

Honest-to-Goodness Instant Trade-In Plan

## VILLA PACIFIC

5 Nat'l Awards

Brookhurst & Hamilton, Huntington Beach

## CLOSE-OUT

**THIS MODEL INCLUDES:**

- Carpeting throughout
- Custom drapes ■ Landscaping (front and rear)
- Patio and decking ■ Sprinklers ■ Olive trees
- and Complete fencing

**\$33,450**

Excellent Financing

Phone 962-5405

Just 1 mile from the beach... on Brookhurst St. just south of Adams Blvd.

## SUBURBIA

IN BEAUTIFUL HUNTINGTON BEACH

Paramount's Finest New Homes

## Madison Square West

3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms 2 Baths

Priced from **\$28,250**

from 10% down • 6 1/2% Financing Available

A GALAXY OF FAMILY-DESIGNED EXTRA FEATURES!

- Gold Medalist All Electric Home • Radio & Intercom System • Wall to Wall 100% Nylon Carpeting • Fireplaces • Drapes • Fenced Rear Yards • Front Lawn Sprinklers.

BEFORE DIRECTOR: East on Harbor Blvd. to Dorsey Ave. Left (North) at Dorsey Ave. Right to Madison Square West.

SALES OFFICE: 8505 Madison St., Paramount Telephone: (213) 634-4712



## L.B. Painter-Inventor Takes Away Stooping



**PAINTERS STOOPING** (above) to dip brush into bucket know how inviting repeated action is to piercing backache by day's end. L. C. Forbes of Forbes Painting Service, 3317 Walnut Ave., Long Beach, has patent pending on hook-and-holder device which keeps paint pail within easy reach at all times (below). "On average house," Forbes says, "you dip brush 2,414 times on two-coat job. With my device, time saved by not stooping equals 4½ hours."



# PORTS O' PROGRESS

## SP Reduces Rate on 100-Car Train

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Marine Editor

While prices of almost everything are going up, it is interesting to note that the Southern Pacific Railroad has agreed to reduce the freight rate for the 100-car trains bringing iron ore and iron ore pellets from Eagle Mountain to the Ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles.

The new rate will mean a savings of approximately \$1 million per year. The new rate for a 100-car train is \$18,656. On a per-ton basis the old rate was \$2.24 which was lowered by 37½ cents.

**ONE DAY BEFORE** Isthmian Lines, Inc., was to contract with the Federal Maritime Administration to convert three C-4 World War II vessels to container operation, the company withdrew from the deal.

The company admitted it was influenced by the possibility that a new national policy for the merchant marine would permit U.S. owners to have ships built in foreign countries — or would provide a construction subsidy — in either case being more economical than converting the 20-year-old-plus C-4's.

**THE ACTING** Federal Maritime Administrator, James W. Gulick, has asked the 13 companies operating passenger liners in foreign trade to consider the possible economic benefits of merging into a single operating corporation in order to reverse the money-losing trend in the transoceanic passenger trade.

In 1965, the lines lost \$5 million, even though the FMA paid the lines more than \$43 million in operating subsidy to offset foreign flag competition.

# NEW 4 BEDROOM HOMES

each with

REFRIGERATED

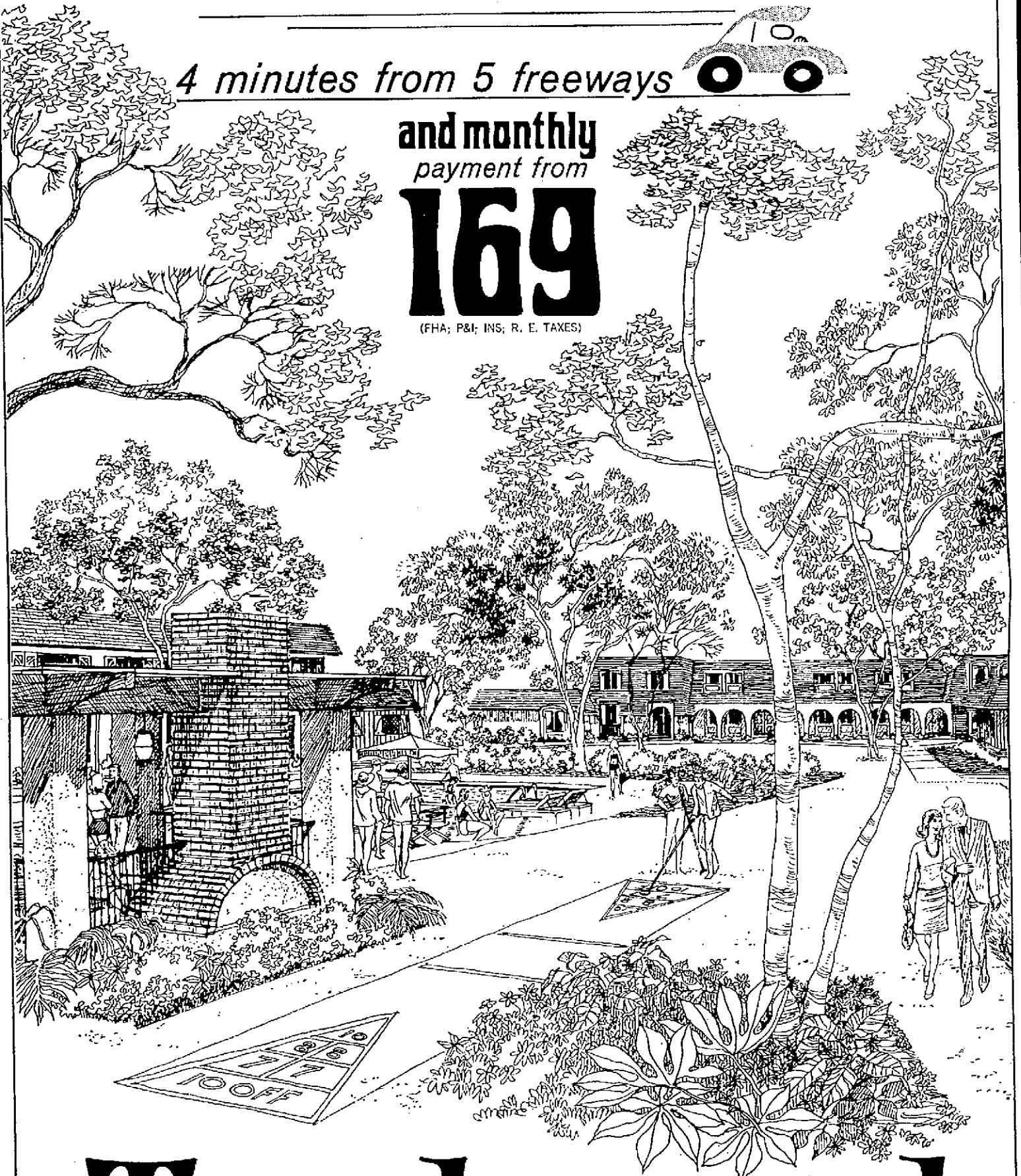
# AIR CONDITIONING

4 minutes from 5 freeways

**and monthly**  
*payment from*

169

(FHA; P&amp;I; INS; R. E. TAXES)

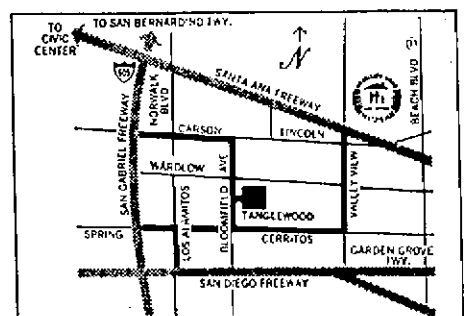


# Tanglewood

• WONDERFUL WORLD OF FAMILY LIVING • ALL YOUR FAVORITE  
RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES • PRIVATE NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS •  
JUNIOR OLYMPIC SWIMMING POOLS • FULLY EQUIPPED PLAY  
AREAS • CLUB HOUSES • AND AT LAST, NO MORE EXTERIOR  
MAINTENANCE OR YARD WORK

**Hurry! Choice selections go first and fast!**

2, 3 and 4 bedroom, 1 and 2 story homes from **\$19,950**, Veterans no down. New Cold War Vets terms. Easy FHA terms. On-the-spot trade-in for your present home!



**DIRECTIONS:** Tanglewood is in Cypress. From the San Diego Fwy, take Los Alamitos north. Right to Bloomfield then left to models. ■ From Santa Ana Fwy, take Valley View south to Cerritos. Go right to Bloomfield and right to models. ■ From San Gabriel Fwy, take Carson (Lincoln) turn-off then left (East) to Bloomfield. Go left to models.

## Builders in Weeklong Conclave

The Western building industry arrives at a crossroad this coming week as its members come from all corners of the Western United States to the annual Pacific Coast Builders Conference in San Francisco.

Gasping from three years of paralyzing inactivity, it has reached a virtual "do or die" situation in which builders must adjust to a whole new set of conditions than those they were accustomed to before the post-war housing boom was finally and irrevocably pronounced dead in 1964.

THE CONFERENCE, which opens at the Fairmont Hotel on Tuesday, will literally be an orientation to the requirements of a new era for the nation's largest industry, according to John M. Osmundsen, Walnut Creek, PCBC president.

More than 100 speakers drawn from 17 states and the District of Columbia will participate in the mass meeting of Western builders.

"The unusually large ranks of speakers constitutes a cadre of experts on current conditions in every facet of building activity," Osmundsen said.

MAJOR ADDRESSES will be given by three government and industry leaders.



### TOP PRIZE WINNER

Perpetual Trophy of Ceramic Tile Institute has been awarded to Curtis Frame residence in Rolling Hills. Owner-builder Frame has tile enhancing entryway, fireplace, kitchen, utility room, bathrooms. Glazed tile was used in kitchen with 30-foot-long counter and on wall areas. Travertine marble was used on entry flooring. Award means this work was judged best in Southland.

## Thunderbird Homes Bonanza for Buyers

With taxes paid for two years, no closing costs, balloon payments, impounds or other hidden costs, Thunderbird Homes "by-the-sea" in Dana Point offers the best "buyer's bonanza" in the Southland, according to sales officials.

The builders of the award-winning homes, George R. Meeker and Willard A. Bochte, are closing out the last few residences in Unit One of the \$59-million development.

Thunderbird Homes, located less than a mile from Orange County beaches and the new Dana Point Marina, offer three and four-bedroom homes priced

from \$24,950. With 5 per cent down payment, buyers may move in for \$1250 to \$1525 down payment.

Also offered as optional sales advantages are decorator or landscape "packages."

Each home is equipped with built-in all-electric kitchen including range with "griddle & grill," dishwasher, blender and double oven, carpeting and TV-FM antenna systems.

Thunderbird Homes may

be visited by driving the Santa Ana-San Diego Freeway to Capistrano Beach turnoff in Dana Point at Pacific Coast Hwy., then to Del Obispo Rd. and follow the directional signs.

Every child is entitled to his own private hideout, camp, retreat or study, as the case may be. In many cases, the hideout can be his own bedroom. The youngster's imagination will fill in the rest.

In any case the decor and furnishings need to be of mighty durable stuff, for a growing child will give them a rough time. Here are some tips for the youngster's private "hideout":

Noise won't bother him, but with the door shut and an acoustical ceiling the family can be spared some of the hubbub.

A CORK or plastic tile floor, laid for long life on a Masonite underlayment base, will wear well and permit little sound transmission to the room below.

A prefinished Royalcote wood-grained paneling on the walls will provide a wear and dent resistant

surface, plus top appearance. It wipes clean with a damp cloth and takes bumping and other hard wear without flinching.

Other necessities to kid-proof a room are a chalkboard, a simple do-it-yourself project in which Masonite tempered hardboard is covered with slating material brushed on or sprayed from a can; a Peg-Board panel above the desk or bookcase for the display of hobbies, trophies and school exhibits; rugs, curtains and spreads that are washable.

HAVING HIS own room is a great influence in developing a child's good living habits. By kid-proofing it, parents assure its durability and low maintenance,

with ordinary initial costs for furnishings and decor.

And every youngster will enjoy having his own "hideout" or study where he can work, study and play.

### Gets Contracts

WESTBURY, N.Y. (UPI) — Radiation Dynamics, Inc., has obtained \$1.5 million in contracts from the Atomic Energy Commission for two Dynamitron accelerators, both for use at the Argonne National Laboratory.

### Buys Carpet Firm

KEARNY, N.J. (UPI) — Congoleum Nairn, Inc. has bought Lewis Carpet Mills, Inc. of Cartersville, Ga. for \$2,727,789 in cash and notes. Lewis, which had sales of \$7.5 million in its most recent fiscal year, will continue under the management of Handley H. Lewis.

**Buying A New Home in Orange County?**  
**BUY AT THE CENTER OF IT ALL!**

**NOW! NEW TERMS! NEW FEATURES!**

**casa de santiago**  
IN EXCLUSIVE NORTH SANTA ANA

No need to live in the uncharted wilds! Casa de Santiago is in the value-established and exclusive section of North Santa Ana. It's a private, walled community, and Casa de Santiago homeowners own their land!

**SPECIAL! OWNER-PLANNED CUSTOMIZING!**  
Your New Home just as you want it! Amaze us, the things we'll do for you! Move a wall...change the number of rooms...satisfy that special dream.

**BE SURE TO ASK ABOUT OUR EXCLUSIVE OWNER-PLANNED CUSTOMIZING!**

FROM **\$27,900**  
as low as 7% DOWN  
6 1/2% INTEREST  
WITH 30 YEAR LOANS

**McFARLAND COMPANY**  
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SALES OFFICE  
Tel: (714) 342-8551

**TEREE & FOUR BEDROOMS • TWO & THREE BATHS  
ONE & TWO STORY • UP TO 2358 SQ. FT.**  
Fabulous Features Included  
Landscaping • Sprinklers • Carpentry  
Fencing • Drapes • Pella Kitchens  
JUST TURN THE KEY AND BEGIN LIVING!

Driving Directions: Take the Garden Grove Freeway to Bristol Street in Santa Ana. Go South on Bristol to Memory Lane and Casa de Santiago.



PRICES BEGIN AT \$24,950 ... At Thunderbird Homes

**CASA LA CUESTA**

In the growing city of Cerritos

**CUSTOM QUALITY HOMES**

Perfect location at the hub of Los Angeles, Long Beach and Orange County. Custom quality homes in design and features... with imported tile roof over 50 years old, giant rough wood timbers, imported brick, quality materials throughout. Compare Casa La Cuesta with homes twice the price.

prices from  
**\$25,990**  
VA FHA financing

- UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
- GENEROUS USE OF RUSTIC WOOD BEAMS
- SHAKE ROOF, FRONT AND REAR
- PROFESSIONAL CARPENTRY & DOOR INSTALLATION
- IMAGINATIVE USE OF MASONRY
- QUALITY CONTROLLED BUILDING MATERIAL
- CUSTOM WOOD SIDING
- CUSTOM HOME CONSTRUCTION METHODS

plus the many other quality features you expect

From San Diego Hwy., drive north on San Gabriel Hwy. to Artesia Blvd. to Casa La Cuesta.

Another fine development by Frank H. Ayres & Son

**Phone (213) 860-3794 (714) 521-8234**

Fastest-selling new homes in Orange County... now in the new city of Cerritos!

**GREENBROOK NORTH**

At last! For our buyers who want to live in Cerritos (Dairy Valley), we've made a once-in-a-lifetime purchase of a prime parcel of land near the new high school and the new Artesia and San Gabriel freeways. On a limited number of choice lots, we're building the same Greenbrook homes that have been a smash-hit in Cypress. Come out today! Best site selections go first and fast. Hurry!

**\$26,950**  
from

Directions: Take San Gabriel freeway 605 to Alondra, east to Studebaker, south to Artesia, east to the Greenbrook North sales office.



## ELECTRIC AUTO BATTERIES

# Engineers to Solve Recharge Trouble

NEW YORK (UPI) — Much of the talk about electric automobiles seems to miss the point — that producing a practical car is more a marketing than an engineering problem.

A recent suggestion that cars be equipped with both gasoline and electric motors — to run on gas on the highways and on electricity in the cities — shows how wide of the mark much of the thinking is.

Buses with such dual power plants were used in several cities years ago — but they got their electric power from trolley wires. A practical electric car must run on batteries.

A silver zinc battery that will drive a car 50 to 60 mph with a reasonable good mileage range already is available. Within two to three years there is an excellent chance that a zinc air battery that is 50 per cent more efficient than the

silver zinc battery and vastly cheaper will be available.

IT IS NOT necessary to design cars especially for electric power. Any standard compact passenger car or delivery van can be converted to electric power simply by removing the gasoline power train and bolting the right size electric motor to the differential gear on the rear axle.

The real problem is to

make efficient batteries widely available so the run-down battery can be removed from the car and a recharged one substituted in about the time it takes to buy a tank full of gasoline.

That means the electric car will depend on rental batteries — and on a rental system that pays.

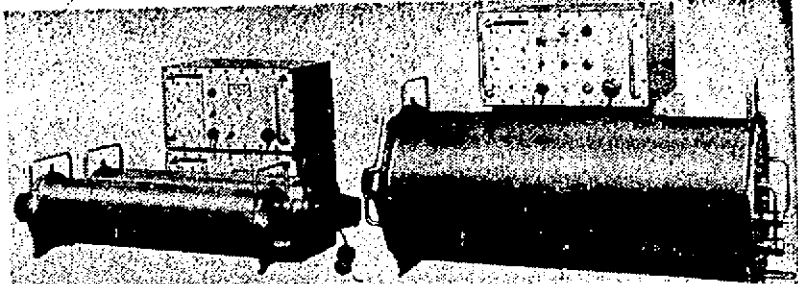
THERE'S ANOTHER reason only an instantly changeable rental battery makes sense. The prime

need for electric cars is in big cities — for taxicabs, buses, delivery vans and salesmen's cars. Many of these must be operated on long shifts, double shifts or even around the clock. They can't be idled eight hours out of 24 for recharging and earn their keep.

Making a rental system pay would not be easy with the silver zinc battery. Not long ago, I drove a little Renault powered by silver zinc batteries made by

Yardney Electric Co. of New York. The car performed perfectly, accelerating quickly to 50 mph.

BUT AT THAT time, silver zinc batteries were good for only perhaps two score recharges. Since then, Yardney engineers have made breakthroughs in the laboratories and claim they soon will be able to make silver zinc batteries that will last three years or 40,000 miles.



### REPLACING SONAR?

Underwater laser system has been developed for U.S. Navy by Korad Corporation, Santa Monica-based subsidiary of Union Carbide Corporation. Best tungsten lamp can penetrate only few feet of water. High-powered laser (transmitter cylinder at right) can penetrate several hundred feet. System also can be used to replace sonar, since sonar is easily detected by targets, but laser beam is practically undetectable.

Larwin Co. © 1967

## Santa Fe Speeds Rail Service East

Santa Fe Railway has inaugurated a new fast freight train which will cut one day off present schedules on east-bound traffic from points in the Arizona-Southern California area to such points in the Middle West as Oklahoma City, Tulsa, and Memphis. A second new train will cut one day off present schedules on westbound traffic from points in Southern and Central Texas to the Arizona-Southern California area.

The new trains are designed to handle all traffic, including piggyback and containers, on an expedited schedule.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia. (UPI) — The Cedar Rapids plant of Collins Radio Co. has obtained contracts totalling \$7 million from Boeing Co. of Seattle for radio equipment for jet airplanes.



### NEW OFFICE

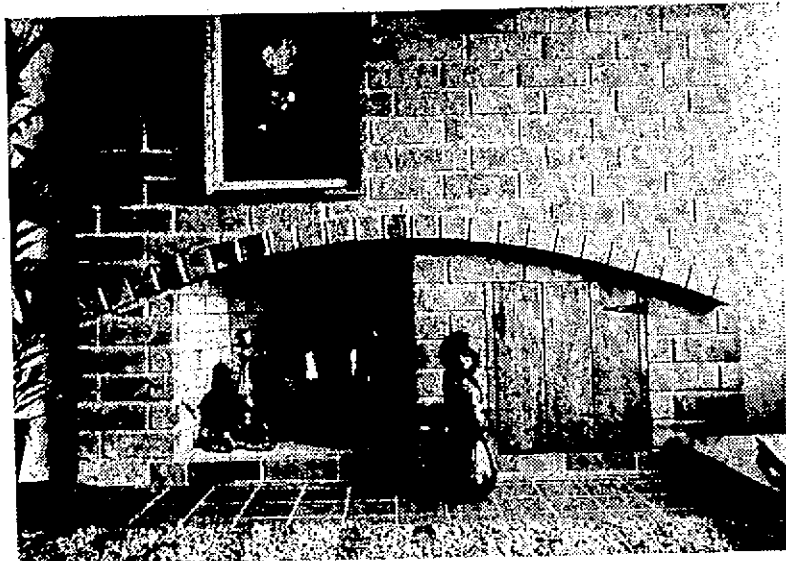
Julius R. Wolf, vice chairman of the board of Dial Finance Co. announced that his organization is opening a new personal loan office at 4633 Candlewood St., effective immediately. This office will be managed by D. E. Vandervort, formerly assistant manager of one of the company's offices in Long Beach.



### HONORED

Long Beach land developer Harry Newman Jr. has been elected secretary and member of executive committee of International Council of Shopping Centers at group's Florida convention. Council represents more than 3,000 shopping center developers and others in related fields.

# IT'S TOO MUCH HOUSE FOR THE MONEY.

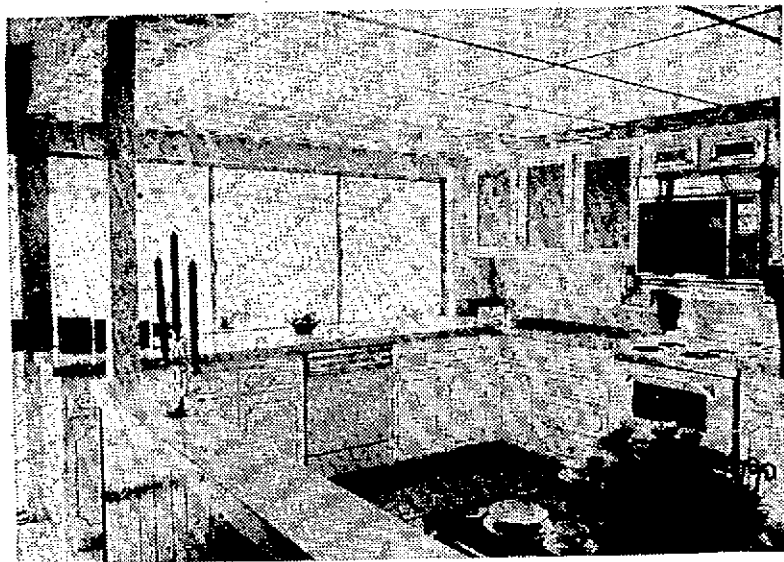
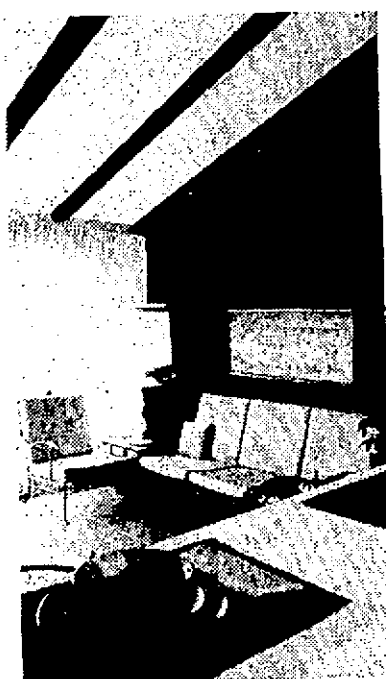


Some people may feel that our homes at Greenbrook are almost too good to be true.

For a starter, just look at their size.

Not one of these homes has less than 3 bedrooms. Some have 4, some 5, and some even 6. And they're all big bedrooms at that.

Then, there's the styling of these homes.



We put a lot of talent and imagination into designing the interiors and exteriors of these homes. We think you'll like what we've done.

Outside, you will see a great deal of natural rough-sawn wood and Adobles brick. This gives our homes a warm, cheerful, comfortable look.

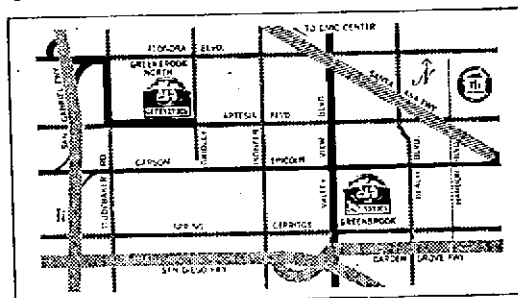
Inside, you'll see styling like you've never seen before. Beautiful fireplaces, balconies, and "mile-high" living-room ceilings. (Several people have used the word "fantastic" to describe the interiors of our homes.)

Finally, there are the prices of these homes.

Even though our homes are big and well-designed, we have been able to make the prices very, very reasonable.

When you see the homes at Greenbrook, we think you'll be spoiled.

In fact, you'll probably find yourself looking at other houses and saying, "That's not much house for the money."



DIRECTIONS: Greenbrook is in Cypress. Take San Diego Fwy. or Garden Grove Fwy. to Valley View. Go north to models.

From Long Beach, take Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View. Go right to models.

From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to models.

## GREENBROOK



VISITORS AT SHOWCASE HOMES... See Newest Models

## Report Eight Showcase Homes are Sold During Last Week End

Three hundred persons visited Showcase Homes in Westminster last weekend, prior to Memorial Day. Roast beef sandwiches and refreshments were served by O'Keefe & Merritt and Southern California Edison Co. Eight sales were made over the weekend, according to Frank McFarland, The McFarland Co., sales agents.

Builder Bill Krueger offers 24 exterior designs on seven flexible floor plans. Prices for the three to six-bedroom, two and three-bathroom homes are as low as \$26,450 and down payments are from 5 per cent including costs, McFarland said. One and two-story homes are available.

Showcase, which will have 600 homes when completed, is showing seven furnished and decorated model homes daily. The homes are close to the Garden Grove and San Diego Freeways, and Highway 39 (Beach Boulevard). Models and sales office are at McFadden Avenue and Magnolia Street, Westminster.

## Two-Balcony Villa Appeals to Buyers

Coastline views, balcony-terraces and all electric appliances are ma-

for features of the Palos Verdes Bay Club, according to George S. Denbo, Realtor for the condominium community.

## Magicians Coming Here

Secret sessions behind closed doors will be the order of the day when magicians from as far away as Madagascar converge upon Long Beach July 4-7 for the World Congress of Magicians Convention sponsored by the Pacific Coast Association of Magicians.

The wizards will be discussing the latest techniques for floating ladies in the air and sawing them in half.

SHOWS OPEN to the public will be staged at the Millikan High School auditorium on the evenings of July 6 and 7 at 8:30 p.m.

Featured will be many of the world's most celebrated conjurers performing an array of illusions ranging from the sublime to the fantastic.

Denbo said the "Villa Delaware" floor plan features two large covered balcony terraces. Each offers a magnificent view of the coastline, the ocean and Catalina beyond.

The villas, located on Palos Verdes Drive just South of Marineland, are Gold Medallion homes, with the most modern electric built-in appliances, intercoms, custom lighting fixtures.

Each two-bedroom, two-bath home is convenient to the many recreational facilities which include two large heated swimming pools, two tennis courts, professionally groomed putting greens and a Clubhouse with game rooms, lounging rooms, separate men's and women's gyms, sauna baths, complete kitchen, barbecue and dramatic seaside fireplace.



PALOS VERDES BAY CLUB UNITS

## Executive Sees Higher Profits

NEW YORK (UPI) — Frederick J. Millett of Goodbody & Co. says retail trade issues appears headed for higher profits in the latter half of 1967. He points out that the retail trade group has been performing

favorably on the stock market and that store sales have raced along with the expanding economy. Millett believes selected retail issues may be profitable investments over the intermediate and longer term.

## Caldwell Is Moving Into S.F. Springs

It will be moving time the next few days for a new major industry going into Santa Fe Springs.

The Caldwell Division of Smith Industries Int., manufacturers of automated tunnel boring machines is moving its operations from Los Angeles to a 68,000 square foot plant on an 8½-acre site at 9200 Sorenson Ave., two miles east of the Slauson exit of the San Gabriel River Freeway.

The plant was built at a cost of \$1.1 million with another \$500,000 invested in new equipment and machinery.

Smith Industries is a leading manufacturer with worldwide distribution of drilling bits, tunneling and drilling equipment.

# the LIVING END is Prestige homes in the LIVINGEST location... HUNTINGTON BEACH!

Live the good life at either one of the Southland's two finest locations! The all-new "College Series" features walking distances to: schools thru college, a city park and Huntington Beach's largest shopping complex; two miles or less to a public golf course, Douglas Space Center and Huntington Beach's "Golden Riviera" coastline, with its fabulous beaches and marinas. The "Country Club Series" is across the street from the golf course and just a mile from the coast.

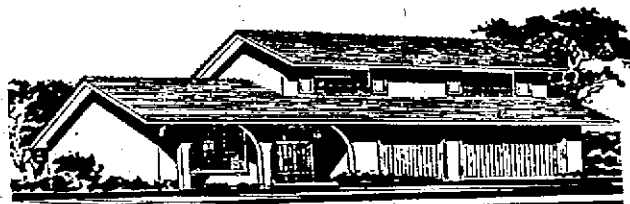
★ UNDERGROUND UTILITIES ★ 3, 4 & 5 BEDROOMS ★ UP TO 4 BATHS ★ 2 & 3 CAR GARAGES, FINISHED INSIDE ★ FORMAL DINING ROOMS ★ FAMILY ROOMS ★ CARPETING ★ MAGNIFICENT ENTRIES ★ TWO FIREPLACES IN SOME PLANS ★ NEW "CATHEDRAL" STYLE AND ATRIUM PLANS ★ LARGE BONUS ROOMS ★ UP TO 2832 SQ. FT. ★ ONE YEAR WARRANTY ★ FREE PROFESSIONAL DECORATOR SERVICE

AND YOU OWN THE LAND!

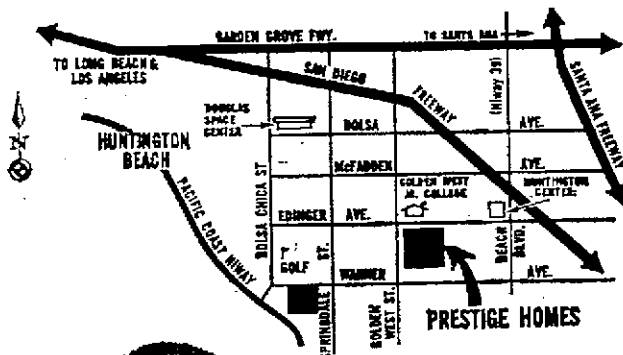
**\$25,950 To \$35,950**

FHA, CAL-YET AND CONVENTIONAL TERMS

DOYLE DEVELOPMENT CO., Inc. • Sales Office: (714) 847-2571



The "ALHAMBRA," Plan 19B... 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, 3-Car Garage... just one of thirty-seven elevations and eleven floor plans available in Prestige Homes' College and Country Club series of outstanding homes.



# GRAND OPENING TODAY!

**Today—New Homes Tour on TV**  
NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS  
WATCH  
**HOME BUYER'S GUIDE**  
See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living  
**KTLA 5**  
TODAY ONLY 9:45-10:45 A.M.

### LAKE ARROWHEAD

Estate Sites  
From \$5,990  
From Long Beach—Take Long Beach Fwy. to San Bernardino Fwy., continue to San Bernardino turnoff—North to Highland Ave. turnoff and straight ahead to Hwy. 18 — Left (north) on Hwy. 18 to Lake.  
IN COLOR

### SOUTHPORT HUNTINGTON BEACH

From Long Beach—Take San Diego Freeway East to Brookhurst. South on Brookhurst to Indianapolis and Models.  
IN COLOR

### STARDUST PARK

La Palma  
From \$26,950  
From Long Beach—Out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Moody—Left on Moody to Orangethorpe and Model Homes.  
IN COLOR

### CHANCELLOR HOMES

University Park  
From \$25,700 to \$30,800  
From Long Beach—Take Pacific Coast Highway to MacArthur Blvd. (Corona del Mar), North to University Drive—Turn Right past University of California at Irvine to Culver Rd., then Left to Chancellor Homes.  
IN COLOR

### PINETREE Newhall Area

From L.B., take San Diego Freeway north to Palmdale-Newhall turnoff (Hwy. 14). Take Hwy. 14 to Soledad Rd., turn left and follow signs to Models.  
IN COLOR

### THE MEADOWS Cypress

From Long Beach—San Diego — 66 Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff. Left or North on Bolsa Chica to Ball Road. Left on Ball Road to Models.  
IN COLOR

### DEVONSHIRE PLACE

San Fernando Valley  
From \$26,900  
From Long Beach—Take San Diego Fwy. North to Devonshire St., then West approximately 5 miles to Lureline—from Ventura Freeway take Topanga Canyon North to Devonshire St., then East as above.  
IN COLOR

### PALO DEL AMO WOODS South Bay Area

From L.B.—Take San Diego Fwy. West to Harbor Fwy. South on Harbor Fwy. to Sepulveda. Then West on Sepulveda to models.  
IN COLOR

### OAKLAKE Canoga Park

From \$29,990  
From Long Beach—San Diego Freeway North to Ventura Freeway, North to Topanga Canyon Rd., North on Topanga Canyon Road to Roscoe Blvd., then West 1 Mile to Models.  
IN COLOR

### ROSEWOOD La Palma

From Long Beach—Drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Walker and turn Left (North) to Orangethorpe and Rosewood Homes.  
IN COLOR

### FOUR SEASONS HOMES Fountain Valley

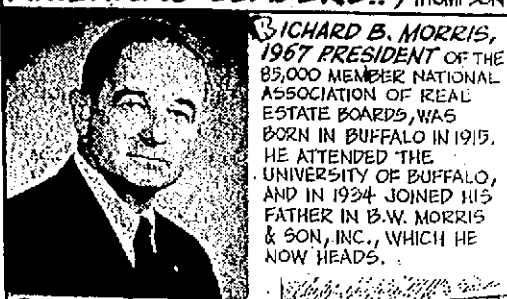
From \$29,950 to \$39,500  
From Long Beach—San Diego Freeway East to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), South to Warner, Left on Warner to Model Homes.  
IN COLOR

### FOUR SEASONS HOMES Placentia

From Long Beach—Take Garden Grove Freeway to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), then North to Imperial Hwy., then Right on Imperial to Valencia, then Right to Golden and Models.  
IN COLOR



## AMERICA'S LEADERS..by THOMPSON



**RICHARD B. MORRIS, 1967 PRESIDENT** OF THE 85,000 MEMBER NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS, WAS BORN IN BUFFALO IN 1915. HE ATTENDED THE UNIVERSITY OF BUFFALO, AND IN 1934 JOINED HIS FATHER IN B.W. MORRIS & SON, INC., WHICH HE NOW HEADS.

**PRIOR TO HIS INDUCTION AS HEAD OF NAREB,** MORRIS WAS TREASURER IN 1964-65, AND A MEMBER OF THE NAREB EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE IN 1966. HE IS PAST PRESIDENT OF THE NEW YORK STATE ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS. HE IS SERVING FOR THE 3rd YEAR AS A MEMBER OF THE REAL ESTATE ADVISORY COMMITTEE OF THE DEPARTMENT OF STATE OF NEW YORK.

**THOUSANDS HAVE SEEN HIM AS THE URBANE LEADER OF LOCAL STATE AND NATIONAL REALTY ACTIVITIES,** AND HAVE HEARD HIM DELIVER DYNAMIC MESSAGES CONCERNING REALTOR OR CIVIL BETTERMENT PROGRAMS. ONE OF HIS BEST-KNOWN ACCOMPLISHMENTS IN REAL ESTATE WAS HIS ACTIVE ROLE IN THE CONVERSION OF THE MARINE DRIVE APARTMENTS FROM PUBLIC TO PRIVATE HOUSING.

**A NAVY PILOT DURING WORLD WAR II,** HE IS A RETIRED LIEUTENANT COMMANDER IN THE NAVY RESERVE. AS IF HIS REAL ESTATE WORK WEREN'T ENOUGH TO KEEP HIM BUSY, HE IS PRESIDENT OF THE LAY ADVISORY BOARD OF MERCY HOSPITAL, BUFFALO, A TRUSTEE OF THE ERIE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK AND A VESTRYMAN OF TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH, HAMBURG.

## Green Hills Mortuary, Memorial Chapel Open

The new Green Hills Mortuary and Memorial Chapel at Green Hills Memorial Park in San Pedro was opened last week, general manager B. T. Kenney announced.

"Both the mortuary and the chapel are open for services," he said.

Kenney noted the new facilities, at 27501 S. Western Ave., are "the largest mortuary and chapel in the Harbor-Long Beach-South Bay area. We now can offer expanded services to all the Southwest communities."

**THE TWO** Mediterranean-styled buildings, in keeping with the predominant architectural style of

the Palos Verdes Peninsula, comprise more than 22,000 square feet of gas air-conditioned offices, lobbies, music and family rooms and sanctuary.

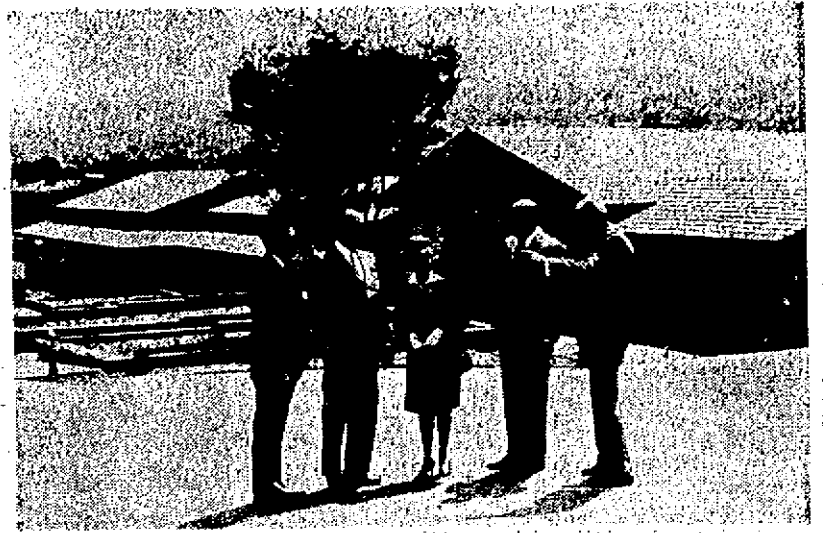
The Memorial Chapel is designed with glass areas

on either side opening to small, enclosed gardens. Another walled garden adjoins the family room at the rear of the sanctuary.

**KENNEY ALSO** announced the appointment of Mrs. Jacqueline Brundin as organist for Green Hills.

Members of the boards of directors of Green Hills Mortuary and Green Hills Memorial Park hosted an invitational showing prior to the public opening.

They include Harvey W. Gallagher, R. T. McMerney and Mrs. B. T. Whitney, directors of the mortuary; Paul Tracy and Kenney, vice presidents of Green Hills Memorial Park.



**CHECKING LAST-MINUTE** details at opening of Green Hills Mortuary and Memorial Chapel are Harvey W. Gallagher (left), R. T. McMerney and Margaret E. Whitney, directors, and B. T. Kenney and Paul Tracy, vice presidents of Green Hills Memorial Park.

## Linde Division's New Plant Is Nearly Ready

Executives of the Union Carbide Corporation revealed this week the first pipeline-delivered gaseous products to be made at the new \$5 million oxygen-nitrogen production plant under construction in Wilmington will be piped to the Texaco refinery — more than a mile away.

Eyeling the future industrial growth of the greater Southland area, Birny Mason Jr., board chairman, said the new 1,800-ton per day facility would be the nucleus for an industrial gas pipeline supply complex.

"A 25-MILE pipeline route extending through Torrance to the El Segundo area would run close to several petroleum processors, the hydrocracking installations of which have a need for high-purity nitro-

gen and a potential for oxygen," Mason said.

Norman J. Hearn, Union Carbide regional vice president, said the new plant is expected to go on steam in October and will be operated by the company's Linde Division.

**THE PLANT** is located on a nine-acre site south of Pacific Coast Highway, east of the Dominguez Flood Control Channel. The company leased the land for 50 years from the Los Angeles Harbor Department.

The new Wilmington facility will increase the company's West Coast liquid producing capacity by about 20 per cent, the company executive said. The company currently operates two plants in California, at Fontana and Pittsburg, and one in Seattle.



**NORMAN J. HEARN** (left), Union Carbide regional vice president, explains model of new plant to **Bernard J. Caughlin**, general manager of Port of Los Angeles.

## New Del Cerro Unit's Sales Are Mounting

Only a few weeks after its official opening, the third unit of Del Cerro homes in Costa Mesa has now reached the one-half sold out mark, developers George M. Holstein and Sons and Harvey A. Berger report.

The new tri-level "1966 model" has met with pleasing response with nine of the first 12 of the new plan in the third increment already sold, the builder explained. The new home is priced from \$30,995 and comes in both three- and four-bedroom versions with large family room and new garden dining deck off the kitchen.

**OTHER DEL CERRO** homes are priced from

\$26,800 and offer both three- and four-bedroom plans with the unusual over-the-garage Bonus Room. The Holstein-originated Bonus Room offers buyers as much as 700 square feet extra for play area, rumpus room, or as additional bedrooms.

To visit the Del Cerro community, take the San Diego Freeway south to Harbor, Harbor south to Baker, east on Baker to Bristol, right on Bristol to Paulmarino (behind White Front) to the models. The homes are near the new South Coast Plaza Shopping Center.

# GRAND OPENING

## 1-2-3 BEDROOMS — 2-3 BATHS

with 20'x21' RUMPUS ROOM or extra bedroom

FROM \$17,995

as low as 5% Down

FROM \$107<sup>19</sup> P & I Monthly

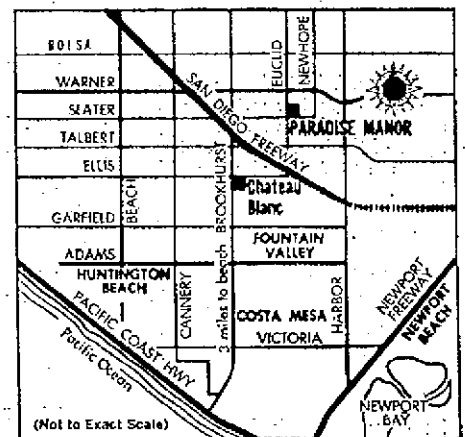
# Chateau Blanc

LIVE THE COUNTRY CLUB LIFE • ENJOY YOUR FAVORITE RECREATION FUN RIGHT AT HOME • OLYMPIC SIZED SWIMMING POOL • PUTTING GREEN • SHUFFLEBOARD 3 FREEWAYS WITHIN FIVE MINUTES • NEAR BEACHES AND "MILE SQUARE PARK" •

**30-YEAR FINANCING**

**COME OUT NOW! FIRST UNIT HALF SOLD!**

Also see **PARADISE MANOR** at Warner and Euclid. Guaranteed Trade-In on your present home. 18650 So. Brookhurst, Fountain Valley (714) 962-3002. Open 9 A.M. to dusk every day.



Turn off San Diego Freeway at Brookhurst and follow signs south three minutes to Chateau Blanc models.



960-SQUARE-FOOT HOME... For Leisure Hours

## Serendipity Home Goes on Display Friday in Los Altos



### APPOINTED

Claude E. Modesitt, of Fullerton, has been appointed vice president-general manager of Rheem Manufacturing Company's Rheem-Dubley Buildings Division, Paramount. Modesitt joined Rheem in 1955.

A deluxe do-it-yourself leisure home with the unlikely name of Serendipity opens Friday in an unlikely location, Barker Bros. parking lot in the Los Altos Shopping Center, Stearns at Bellflower, where it can be seen until July 5.

Visitors may tour the compact vacation, retirement or "first home" structure during store hours Monday, Thursday, Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Furnished from Barker's selection of fashionable furniture priced for leisure living, the three-bedroom house is a miniature masterpiece of interior design.

GEORGE ERB, A.I.D., one of Barker's decorators, scaled the furnishings to size and coordinated the colors with the building materials. An illusion of greater space and design continuity throughout is

the result.

By definition, serendipity means "finding valuable and agreeable things not sought for." Serendipity Homes are just what the name implies. The attractive do-it-yourself project, built with Potlatch Forests materials, comes complete with detailed drawings, instructions, flow charts, IBM material lists in sequence and an amazingly simple foundation plan.

THE COMPACT model on display kiln-dried top quality lumber throughout its 960-square-foot plan.

The rustic look of the exterior is sharply contrasted with the finely textured interior, laminated and pre-finished at Potlatch mills with an attractive pigment stain to relieve the owner of painting chores.

The flexibility of the plan makes it adaptable to any lot, mountain or seashore, flat or hillside.

## WORLD OF WINGS

### Here's Chance for Own Business Start

By LEE CRAIG  
Aerospace Editor

What the government itself considers "a real buy" for anyone who wants to start his own air freight service or supplemental airline will be up for bids June 15 at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base.

It's a Douglas C54E, similar to the commercial DC4, and Uncle says it is in the best condition of any aircraft the Department of Defense has offered for sale this year.

Fuselage, engines, props, landing gear and atuo pilot are all in good shape, although many of the military communication and navigational aids have been removed. The plane has a passenger-cargo door configuration.

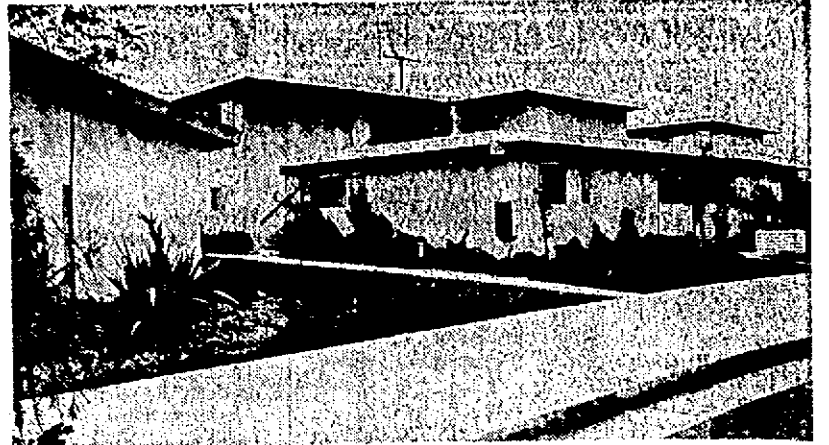
★ ★ ★  
FOR THE AIRCRAFT owner who has everything else, Goodyear now offers a white sidewall tire for light planes... San Diego Mesa College now offers a general aviation course as well as commercial airline pilot training in conjunction with Pacific Southwest Airlines.

The GA program is aimed at training students for a career in private or light aircraft piloting and as commercial flight engineers.

It consists of 207 flight training hours, 197 in single-engine aircraft. Total cost is about \$4,000.

### Urges Caution

Thomson & McKinnon notes that there are "massive uncertainties" in today's capital markets. The analyst says that as long as these exist, it advises against purchase of securities "normally sensitive" to long term interest rates. These would include long term bonds, preferred issues, common stocks of public utilities, savings and loan associations and finance companies, and generally common stocks selling purely on a yield basis.



SEVEN DIFFERENT PLANS... In Brookhurst Gardens

## Low Down Payments Attracting Buyers to Brookhurst Gardens

Gordon Bragg, sales manager for Pageant Realty at Brookhurst Gardens, a community of four-unit investment properties located at 400 North Brookhurst Street in Anaheim, reports that many buyers of the project have been attracted by the low down payments and attractive financing being offered. Bragg pointed out that a buyer can purchase a four-unit building

at Brookhurst with as little as \$2,500 down and that individual financing will be worked out on each purchase.

Bragg also said that a buyer can realize as high as a 60 per cent return on the cash invested through a combination of net spendable income, tax savings and equity build-up. In Bragg's words: "There will

be spendable income or partial paid rent on the owner's unit, there will be an equity build-up through loan payoff from rentals.

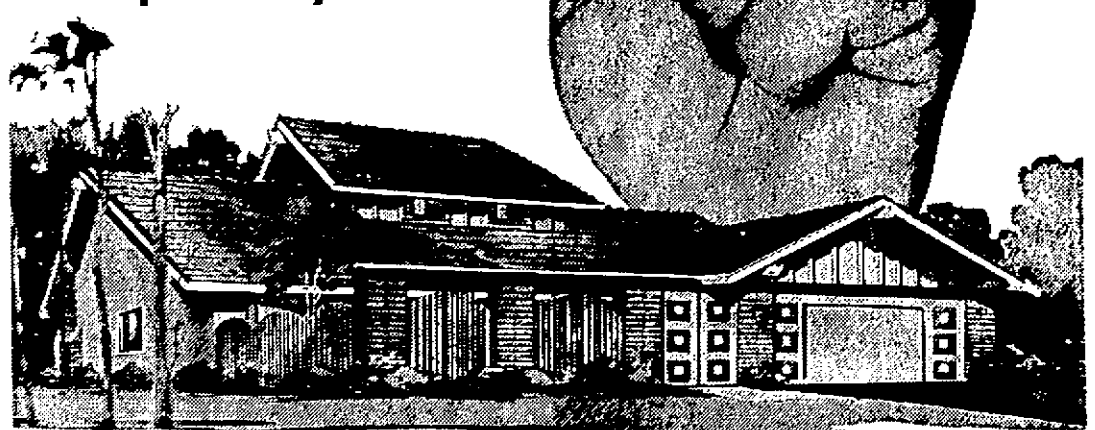
To reach Brookhurst Gardens take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Brookhurst offramp and go south or take Lincoln Avenue to Brookhurst Street and go north one-half block.

In the Heart of Orange County • 2 Locations  
Now... STANTON and WESTMINSTER

# PREMIER

Verified  
No.1  
Home Value

Reported By An Outside Independent



Top Price \$29,050.

LOWEST FHA or CONVENTIONAL TERMS

3 or 4 BEDROOMS  
FAMILY ROOM—2 BATHS  
FINISHED PLAYROOM  
CONVERTS TO 5th & 6th  
BEDROOMS & 3rd BATH,  
CARPETING • G.E. KITCHENS

\*All home developments in this area were recently surveyed by a prominent, qualified research company. Premier Homes lead all others for dollar value in their price class for completed living area.



Take the San Diego Freeway to the Garden Grove Freeway to Beach Blvd., north to Chapman then east to Premier Stanton or from Garden Grove Freeway take Brookhurst south to Hazard and Premier Westminster.

A WILLIAM ROUSEY DEVELOPMENT  
McFarland Company, Sales Agents

## CHRYSTAL COLLINS IS SELLING HER HIGH DESERT LAND...



### • Close To A Booming City:

5 to 10 miles from the city of Kingman... Kingman is the population and trade center for Northwestern Arizona and is one of the fastest growing cities in the West including CALIFORNIA!

### • Industry With National Statures:

General Cable is now building a \$10 million plant which will bring even greater growth... Duval Corporation \$28 million plant... Mid-West Wax Paper Company new plant... El Paso Gas Company new plant... Ford Motor Testing Grounds... proposed \$200 million Cal-Edison plant... other industries are looking at the Kingman area!

**20 ACRE INVESTMENT PARCELS**  
**\$199 — \$50 Down**  
**PER ACRE ON EACH 20 ACRE PARCEL**  
**• LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT**

### TO MAKE PROFITS—INVEST IN LOW PRICED ACREAGE!

- Invest in low-priced acreage near a growing population center and recreational facilities.
- Buy a parcel of land large enough to be an investment rather than buying a residential lot.

### Southern California's Population Explosion Is Bringing Growth:

Most of the recent growth in the Kingman area has been Southern Californians who have moved here to work in the new industries or to retire. The population explosion of Southern California will continue to be a major growth factor in the growth of the Kingman area. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIANS LIKE THE WONDERFUL CLIMATE AND RECREATION OF OUR AREA!

### Recreation:

25 miles from the Colorado River-Lake Mohave recreation area... one of the WEST'S greatest water sports areas—winter, spring, summer and fall—with no smog or fog—Lake Mohave is part of the National Recreation Park Service. Mountain sports in 8200-foot pine-covered mountains just 30 miles distant.

### 20 Acres Is A Prime Investment:

20 acres is large enough to be a prime land investment. A landowner may sell his 20 acres in four smaller parcels without going through subdivision procedures. Also, a 20-acre parcel is large enough to sell to a developer since 20 acres of land can be subdivided into approximately 80 city lots.

Call or Mail in Coupon—Today!  
**ORANGE COUNTY: 776-1746**

JOE TERRY REALTY  
LOS ANGELES AREA:  
(213) 878-0160  
CALL COLLECT

### Buy For A Profit:

These 20-acre parcels have been appraised by a nationwide firm of professional appraisers. THEY REPORT THAT \$200 PER ACRE FORMS A BASE FROM WHICH AN INVESTOR HAS A GOOD POTENTIAL FOR VALUE INCREASE. Chrystal would like you to review their appraisal report for the 20-acre parcels.

### Chrystal Has Owned This Choice Land For A Long Time:

Chrystal's Land is located in a beautiful valley surrounded by towering mountains. Look Magazine wrote a four-page feature about Chrystal and her valley in their special issue devoted to the booming growth of the Southwest. Chrystal is offering these 20-acre parcels to the public for the first time. These 20-acre parcels are selling fast... so don't delay!

Sun-West Acres - Sun-West Land Co.

9255 SUNSET BLVD., LOS ANGELES—90069

• SEND ME COMPLETE INFORMATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... ZIP ..... PHONE .....



## Sun Ray Park's Tri-Level Home Offers Spaciousness

"The spaciousness and privacy created by Ray Watt's tri-level design of Sun Ray Park homes makes them ideal for large families," says Ray Chrissman, sales director.

Separate "living zones" are possible with tri-level styling, providing sleeping areas privately located away from activity areas. Each of the new Sun Ray Park homes has a large, lower level rumpus room with built-in wet bar, and formal living rooms are situated away from other ac-

tivity zones for adult entertaining. The homes have many dramatic exterior innovations such as garden court entrances.

**PRICES RANGE** from \$31,250 for the three, four and five bedroom plans with two and one-half and three baths. As little as 10 per cent is required as a down payment, Chrissman said, and in many cases the buyer's present home will cover the down payment with the exclusive trade program.

Included in the purchase

prices of the Balanced Power homes are built-in O'Keefe & Merritt kitchen with range, oven, dishwasher, and disposer.

The development is 10 minutes from both the San Diego and Santa Ana Freeways and may be easily reached from the San Gabriel River Freeway by taking the South Street off-ramp to Studebaker Road and Bigelow Street, one block south.

## Casa Grande Homes Find Ready Market

Over 25 per cent of the first unit of Casa Grande Homes have been sold in a short time, the Warrington Construction Co., developers, announced. The homes are on Palos Verdes between South Street and Artesia Boulevard.

The project is offering three, four and five-bedroom, one or two-story homes.

**PRICED FROM \$28,950**, the homes are offered un-

der FHA, VA or convenient conventional loans. The walled community of new homes is within a few blocks of the San Gabriel Freeway. They are within two blocks of Mayfair High School, St. Joseph High is only three blocks and shopping facilities are within walking distance.

The bronze medallion-wired homes offer such features as Gaffers & Sattler appliances, special lighting fixtures, fenced yards, shake and shingle roofs,



A CASA GRANDE OFFERING... Where Sales Are Strong

kitchen to outside service bars, fireplaces and ample electric outlets for future

needs. One of the most-discussed features is the

vertical sliding door to the kitchen which assures privacy.



ATTRACTIVE KITCHEN... Has Serving Bar

## Customizing Offered in Casa De Santiago

A marked increase in the sales pace at Casa De Santiago, averaging more than four homes a week, has been reported by Frank McFarland, newly-appointed sales agent for the prestige development in north Santa Ana.

McFarland pointed out that homes in the exclusive walled community may now be purchased on terms featuring down payments from 7 per cent, with interest rates of 6 1/4 per cent on 30-year loans. The three and four-bedroom, two and three-bath homes range in price from \$27,900.

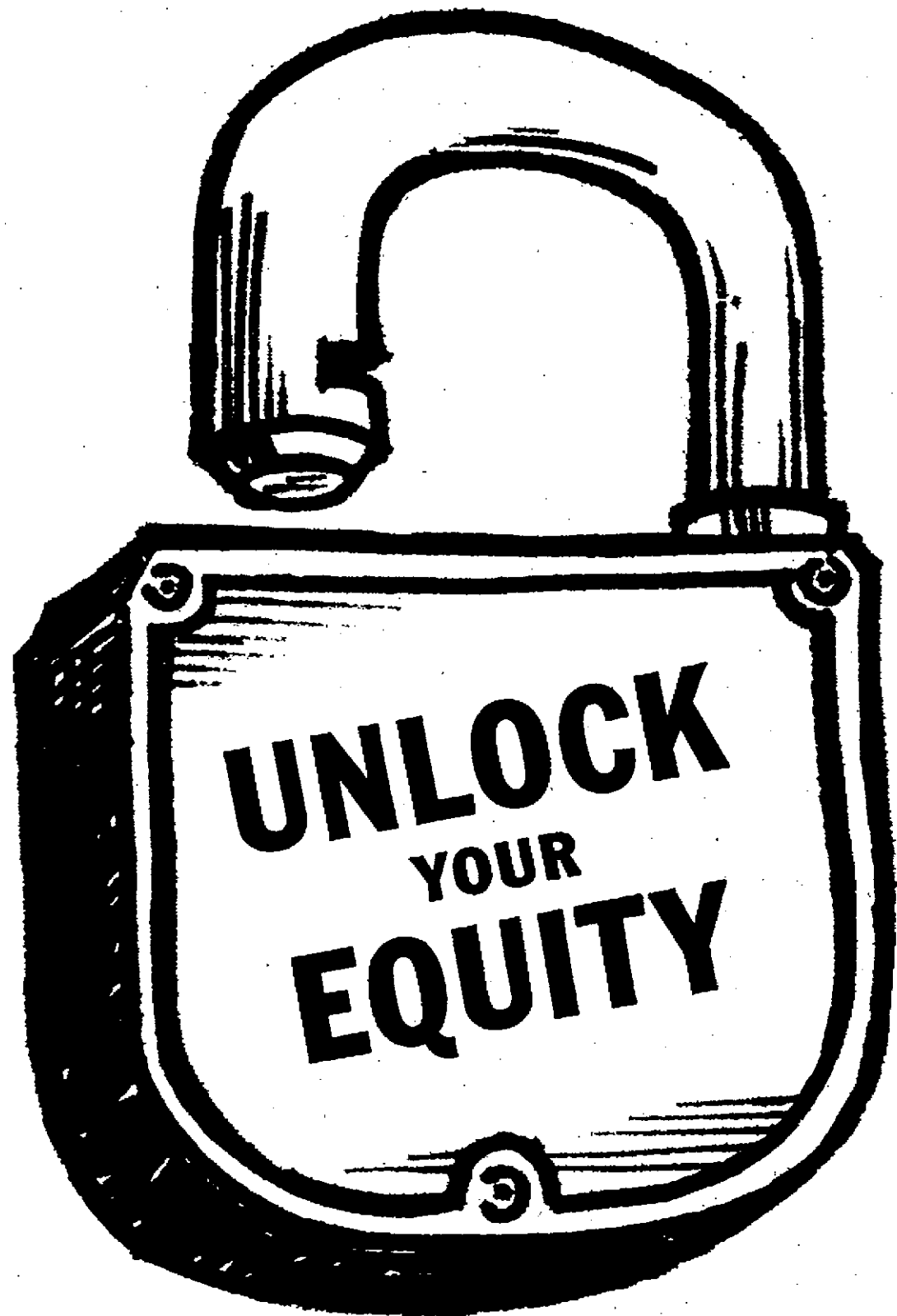
An important factor in the mounting public acceptance of the new Greer-Wood Enterprises development, McFarland said, is the special owner-planned customizing program, which allows buyers to literally tailor the home to suit the individual needs of

their family.

The homes are available in a variety of one and two-story stylings and floor plans include many design innovations, providing a series of unusual and interesting room groupings. Back-to-back fireplaces serving living and family rooms, and sunken "sunken conversation firepits" in living rooms are among the many unusual design innovations.

"Casa De Santiago, located just minutes from the Garden Grove and Santa Ana Freeways, is in one of the most desirable and exclusive residential areas in Santa Ana," McFarland said.

Casa De Santiago, located at Bristol Avenue and Memory Lane in Santa Ana may be reached by driving south on Bristol, from the Garden Grove Freeway, to Memory Lane.



## Palos Verdes Area Dwelling Units Doubled Since 1955

Total dwelling units in the Palos Verdes region have more than doubled since 1955, according to an economic study released by Association.

The number of dwelling units in the area is now estimated at 55,400, compared with slightly more than 34,000 in 1960 and 21,000 in 1955.

The Downey Savings study indicates a substantial increase in multiple dwelling units since the 1960 census, however, single-family homes still dominate the Palos Verdes region.

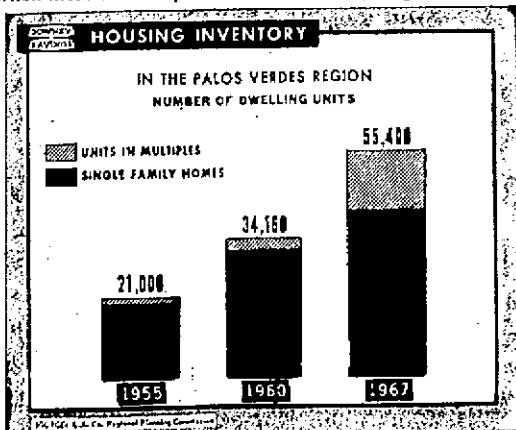
**APPROXIMATELY** three-fourths of the dwelling units in this area are single-family units, as compared to seven years ago, when more than 90 per cent

were in this category.

The Palos Verdes region used in this study is composed of statistical area 23 as used by the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission. It includes the Peninsula, Long Beach, parts of Torrance and adjacent unincorporated territory.


**ALTHOUGH** net gains in dwelling units swelled to an all-time high average of 3,000 per year from 1960 to 1965, the rate of climb has now diminished and last year's net gain was approximately 800.

Downey Savings is headquartered in Downey and has branch offices in Newport Beach, Fullerton and Norwalk, in addition to its Rolling Hills Estates office which is located in the Peninsula Shopping Center.

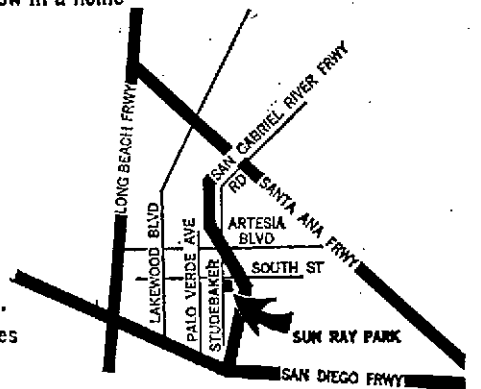


Tired of complicated trade programs that leave you holding the bag? Sun Ray Park's trade program is simplicity itself:

- We'll buy your home, or
- You can go ahead and sell it yourself, or
- We'll assist you in selling it.
- Our trade program can relieve you of any responsibility in unloading that old home of yours.
- You've got thousands of dollars in equity right now in a home that's become too small, too old-fashioned.
- Trade up, move up to Sun Ray Park.
- Unlock that equity! The key's at Sun Ray Park.

  
**Sun Ray Park**  
 A development of the  
 R. A. Watt Company.

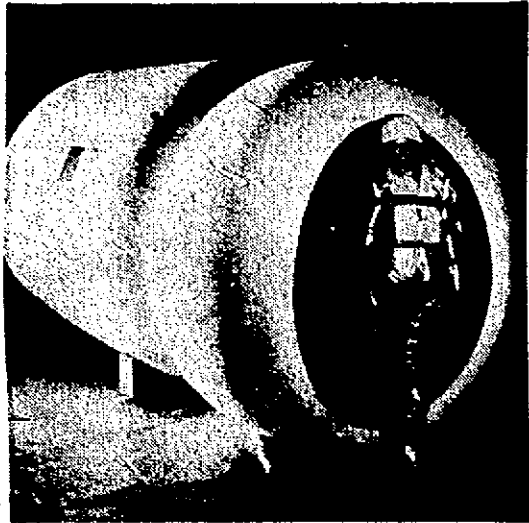
Five beautifully furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Phone (213) 860-2408. 3, 4, 5 bedroom, 2 1/2, 3 bath luxury tri-level homes from **\$31,250** Only **10%** down.



Trade this... for this...at Sun Ray Park.

## Possible Moon Surface House

**AN INFLATABLE STRUCTURE** capable of serving as home base for two astronauts on moon's surface for periods up to two weeks has been put on display by Goodyear Aerospace Corporation at Miami Beach. Built under NASA contract, prototype is 13 feet long, seven feet in diameter, and permits astronauts to work inside (right) in shirtsleeves, once he has passed through airlock and doffed space suit.



## New Sealant Solves Spacecraft Punctures

**Special to Progress Section.**  
Successful experiments with a new chemical self-sealant that could plug punctures created by micrometeoroids colliding with spacecraft during lunar or interplanetary journeys were described last week in Miami Beach during the third annual Aerospace Expandable Structures Conference.

The technique for instantaneous "healing" of spacecraft encountering blow-outs from colliding space particles was explained in a paper prepared by Hughes Aircraft Company and U.S. Air Force scientists.

**FAST REACTING** chemical materials are used that could be incorporated in multi-walled honeycomb sandwich structures mounted in the walls of a spacecraft, the paper said.

Sealing took place instantaneously during experiments at the company's Culver City facility in

which 1/8-inch brass projectiles pierced various elastomeric (rubber-like) materials at 22,000 feet per sec-

ond, the Hughes-Air Force paper explained.

**THREE CLASSES** of

sealant systems were probed: materials forming seals by mechanical or physical means, those producing chemical reactions, and those using a combination physical-chemical and mechanical technique.

Laboratory results showed the single component self-sealant systems proved the simplest and most practical for minimizing loss of environmental pressure in space-simulated vacuum.

**HUGHES SCIENTISTS** claim the sealants show "great promise for possible use in spacesuits and expandable space structures, such as lunar shelters and escape capsules, and could prove to be a potent life-saving device."

The sealant package is 3/8-inch thick, has excellent storage life, and can seal punctures created by multiple impacts within a 1/2-inch area, a company spokesman said.



SEALANT TEST SAMPLES... 'Modeled'

## Americans Leading in Glass Use

**HARTFORD, Conn.** — This may not jar you, but Americans have "bottled up" world leadership in the use of — you guessed — glass bottles.

The U.S.'s annual per-person use of 146 bottles (jars and similar containers) is 50 more than runner-up Great Britain.

All this reflects the convenience inspired boom of the one-way bottle, which, according to a recent study, will account for some 8.4 billion soft drink and beer bottles alone this year.

**THE U.S.** has long been the world leader in the consumption of glass containers.

If this trend toward making all beverage bottles one-way, no-return, no-deposit bottles continues, a projection by Emhart Corporation indicates, the glass-forming industry will have to more than double its current annual output of 30 billion units.

The New England company's interest in such trends comes from its being one of the world's leading producers of the complicated equipment used for making glass containers.

**WALTER MCKINNEY**, president of Emhart's Hartford division, which produces the glass-making equipment, noted that technical progress and manufacturing efficiencies have resulted in glass-forming machines' ability to turn out 25 per cent more bottles than 10 years ago, and more than two and a half times as many as were produced in the 1930s.

But, he said, the industry still is hard pressed to keep pace with demand.

### Real Estate Club

W. Baird, attorney, will address members of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday on recent Supreme Court decisions and their impact on society.

The club meets at 8 a.m. at Park Pantry, 17511 S. Susana Road.

## Bellflower's Realtors to Hear Sky Knight Talk

An officer of the Los Angeles Sheriff's Information Bureau will be the Bellflower District Board of Realtors' speaker at Thursday's

meeting. He is to discuss the department's Sky Knight helicopter patrol and augment the talk with a film show-

ing the operation, purpose, and results of the program. The board's sales clinic, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, will feature Al Sykes and Bob Cook in "Closing the Sale."

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2 and 3 bedroom 2 bath homes. The ultimate in gracious living. These quality homes are surrounded by professionally maintained lawns and gardens that give the entire area a park-like atmosphere.

- Sparkling pool and tennis court • Trigradire appliances • Across the street from Meadowlark golf course • Forced air heat
- All utilities underground

CHILDREN OVER 10 WELCOME

from **\$19,950**

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2 miles south of Douglas space center and minutes from beaches and yacht harbors. Fernhill is located at Warner and Graham in Huntington Beach—just 1/2 mile east of Huntington Harbour.

Most Models Still Available

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## Here are the homes that won the west...

Kaufman and Broad, America's largest producer of popular priced homes built their first homes in California in 1963... and sold 421 in the first three weeks! Today, just five years later, Kaufman and Broad is building nine locations throughout Southern California bringing their nationally famous values to California home buyers. See for yourself the values that have made Kaufman and Broad America's largest home builder.

Up to 6 Bedrooms • Up to 3 Baths

priced from  
**\$23,990**

**No Down VA  
Lowest FHA Terms**

### ORANGE COUNTY

#### In Cypress THE MEADOWS

3-4-5-6 Bedrooms  
from \$23,990

**NO DOWN VA—LOWEST FHA**  
On Ball Rd. at Walker. From Santa Ana Freeway take Valley View turnoff south. From Garden Grove Freeway take Valley View turnoff north.

#### In La Palma ROSEWOOD

3-4-5-6 Bedrooms  
from \$23,990

**NO DOWN VA—LOWEST FHA**  
On Walker just south of Orangewood. From Santa Ana Freeway take Valley View turnoff south. From Garden Grove Freeway take Valley View turnoff north.

#### In Huntington Beach SOUTHPORT

3-4-5-6 Bedrooms  
from \$24,950

**NO DOWN VA—LOWEST FHA**  
On Brookhurst one mile north of Coast Hwy. From Santa Ana, Garden Grove or San Diego Freeways turn south on Brookhurst. From Coast Hwy. turn north 1 mile on Brookhurst.



# Kaufman and Broad

HOME OFFICE: 10889 WILSHIRE BLVD., LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

# NO TAXES

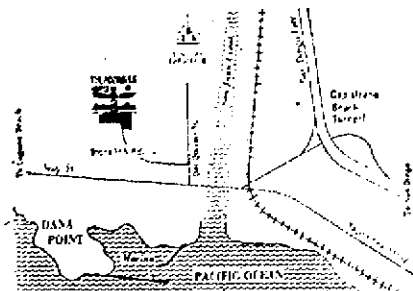
for two years

**NO balloon pmts. NO closing costs**

**NO hidden costs NO impounds**

### BUYER'S BONANZA!

We're closing out our UNIT 1 homes at Dana Point at the most advantageous terms ever offered! Only a few homes remain in this seashore community less than a mile from beaches and the new Dana Point Marina. Prices for 3 or 4 bedroom homes begin at \$24,950 and 5% down payments are from \$1250 to \$1525. Interest at 6% is available.



To visit the Thunderbird Homes "by-the-sea," drive the Santa Ana-San Diego Freeway to the Capistrano Beach Turnoff and go north on Pacific Coast Highway (Hwy. 1) to Del Obispo. Turn east on Del Obispo to Stone Hill Road and follow directional signs to the models.

# THUNDERBIRD HOMES

THUNDERBIRD HOMES "BY-THE-SEA" / 31382 MARINA VISTA DRIVE / DANA POINT, CALIFORNIA 92626 / PHONE (714) 493-1988





### OFFERED IN CERRITOS

Located at the hub of three counties, Casa La Cuesta homes have great appeal to buyers. Not only does the location attract new residents but the unique styling is highly popular. Priced from \$25,990, the large homes are located in Cerritos and are reached by driving east on Artesia Boulevard to a short distance east of Norwalk Boulevard.

## 'Mapping Radar' Possible at Night, in Bad Weather

An airborne mapping radar is being used to provide information for NASA's earth science resources program.

Developed for the U.S. Army Electronics Command by the Aerospace Division of the Westinghouse Defense and Space Center, the mapping, or side-look radar, has the ability to cover large areas in almost any kind of weather and at night.

The aircraft does not have to fly directly over the area being mapped.

OVER THE past two years, a large number of flights have been made to obtain data on remote sensing techniques for the NASA program.

The radar provides high-quality radar imagery.

By varying radar signal characteristics and processing methods, scientists can use side-look radar for

such purposes as large-scale topographic mapping, agronomy investigation, and making profiles of geological characteristics.

Some other studies underway or being considered are sea ice mapping, sea state determination, polar ice cap profiling, subsurface profiling, soil moisture content analysis, and determination of undulations in the geoid.

**RADAR FOR** geoscience enables scientists to utilize the unique characteristics of another part of the electromagnetic spectrum, the microwave region, in addition to the visible and near-visible regions.

In the radar mapping system, a photographic map of the area covered is produced from radar return signals which are analyzed and displayed on photographic film.

### Maurice Kerley Is

The appointment of Maurice L. Kerley as manager of the Long Beach office, City National Bank, was announced by Alfred Hart, president.

Effective immediately, Kerley will assume full management responsibility of the Long Beach Office.

### City National Choice

Kerley has been associated with the bank's Loan Administration Department at the Beverly Hills head office for several years and has been active in banking circles in both the Long Beach and Metropolitan Los Angeles areas.

## VETERAN OF MANY AN ERA

# Handsplit Red Cedar Shake Roof Replaces Tile

Call it what you will — Spanish, Mediterranean, Mexican, Mission, or old California — the venerable veteran of many an architectural era, with its sweeping arches and graceful curves, is back on the contemporary scene.

Helping to complement this design is another veteran; the versatile handsplit red cedar shake roof.

While purists will argue that Mission-style traditionally employs a roof of red tile, the fact of the matter is that a great many residences in old California were built with shake roofs in the early 1800's.

A PIONEER in the combining of shake and stucco was General Mariano Guadalupe Vallejo, who while having trouble finding skilled labor to manufacture tile, was tipped off to the merits of shakes by a Yankee named George

Yount.

General Vallejo was so pleased with the shakes on the roof of his house, that he deeded a portion of land

to the Yankee shakemaker for a ranch.

Today this land is known as Yountville in Napa County.

Vallejo's success inspired many other residents to adorn the roofs of their houses with handsplit shakes instead of tile. In

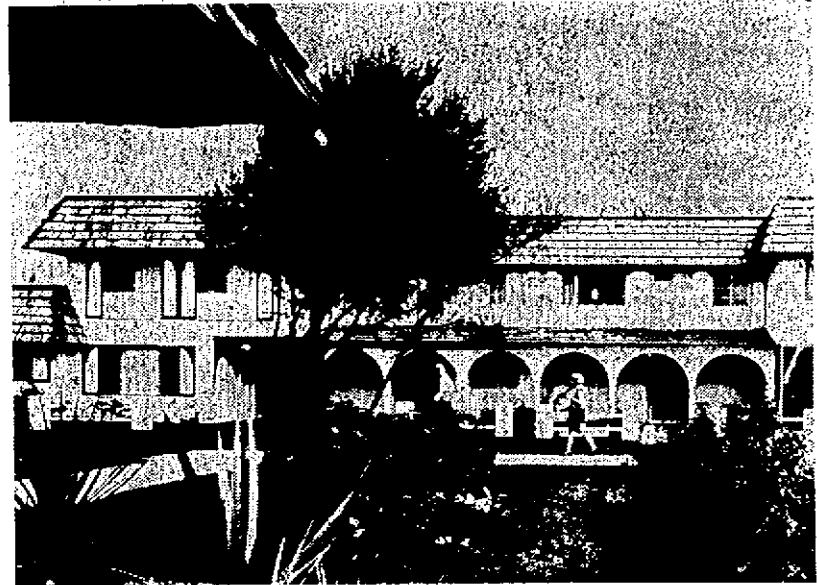
fact, organized shakemaking as a business can be traced to Santa Cruz, where the first mill was started in 1842.

So the shake is no stranger to old California style architecture and today designers frequently call for its use because of beauty, light weight and long life.

ONE SUCH builder, the Larwin Group Companies, has employed red cedar shakes to highlight the many residences that form a part of the "townhome-on-the-green" development known as Tanglewood in Cypress.

Here the handsplit shakes span 27 separate exterior designs ranging from Mission-style to the contemporary ramblar.

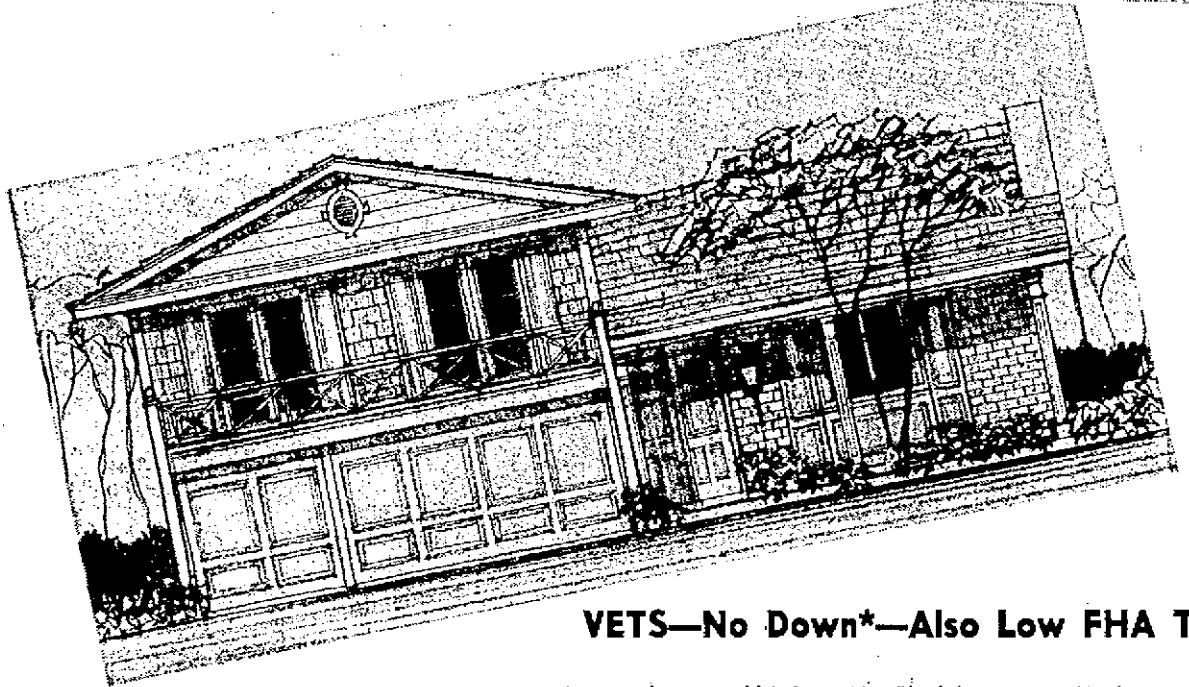
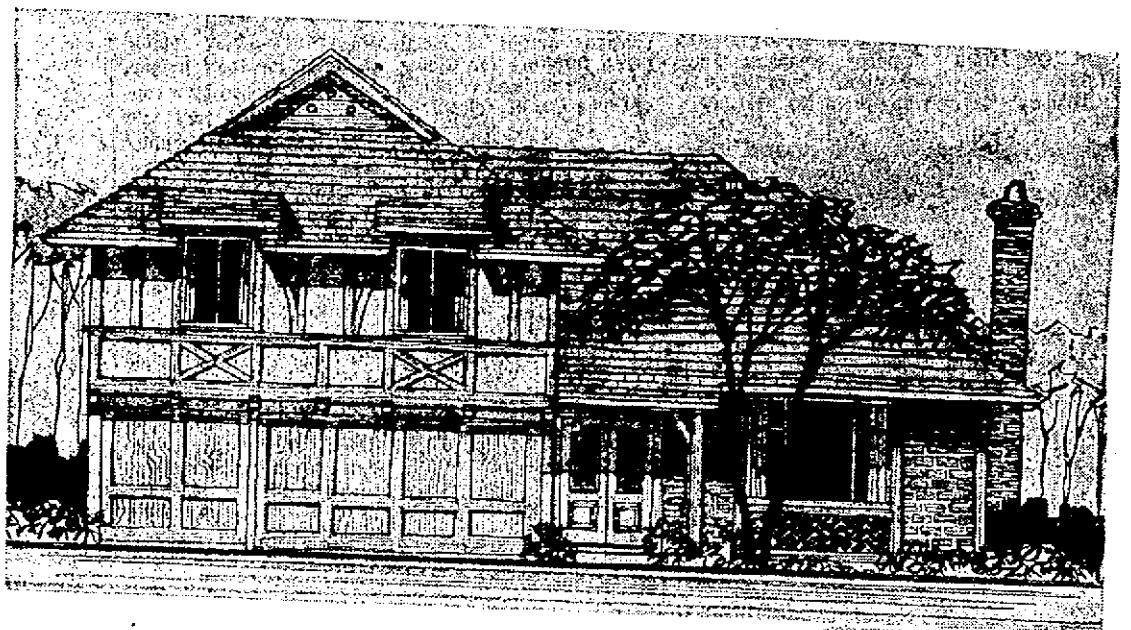
Private homes, apartments, commercial buildings — all are made more beautiful and more valuable, by the use of handsplit red cedar shakes as a roofing material.



TANGLEWOOD TOWN HOUSE... Boasts Cedar Shakes

## Del Cerro Homes Invites You to Attend The PREVIEW SHOWING of 'New Split Level Series 1968'

New Models, New 3-4 Bedroom  
Tri-Level Homes From \$30,950



**VETS—No Down\*—Also Low FHA Terms**

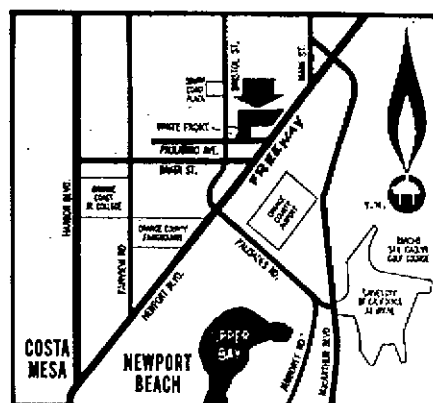
\*Remember, World War II Vet Eligibility Expires Within a Few Weeks, Act Now for Low Down, Special Terms.

Also a Limited Few Homes in Unit 2 for Immediate Occupancy.

### In Costa Mesa's South Coast Plaza Area

To reach the Del Cerro Community, take the San Diego Freeway south to Harbor, Harbor south to Baker, east on Baker to Bristol, right on Bristol to Paularino and the models.

A Development of George M. Holstein & Sons  
and Harvey A. Berger.



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Creates Your Perfect  
Design for Living**

Builder William Krueger's revolutionary Custom Completion Plan creates a new and wonderful design of living for your family... allows you to order so many things done just the way you want. You can select colors, materials... even decide where (and just how many!) certain rooms will be. Virtually everything can be changed—all but the bearing walls.

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2 and 3 BATHS**

24 Breathtaking exterior designs in 1- and 2-story stylings. 7-Family-Flexible Floor Plans  
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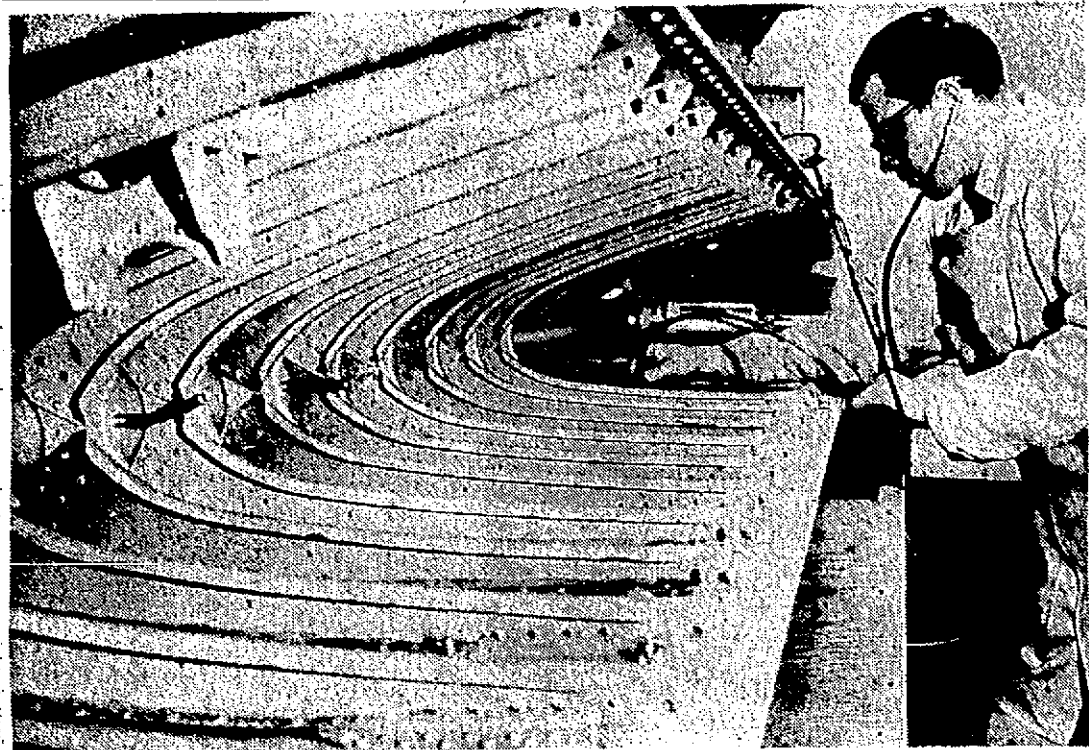
**A DAZZLING ARRAY OF LUXURY FEATURES**

Wall-to-Wall Carpeting • Custom Drapes • Decorator Lighting Fixtures • Dramatic Fireplaces • Genuine Ceramic Tile • Custom Entry Halls • Complete Kitchen Built-ins • Forced Air Heating (Ready for Air Conditioning) • 5-year Guaranteed Glass Lined Water Heaters • Copper Piping • Fenced Rear Yards • Front Yard Landscaping and Sprinklers • Roman Tubs (in some models).

**OPTIONS GALORE—plus Added Bonus  
GROWING ROOM... Space enough for  
THREE BIG ROOMS—to fashion as you please...  
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**NO M.D. AFTER ALL.**  
This circulatory systems specialist is no doctor of medicine. He is Martin Marietta Corporation technician who uses familiar stethoscope to check de-icer air flow systems in jetliner's horizontal stabilizers being built by Martin Marietta in Baltimore for Douglas DC8 models, including new Series 60 "stretched" version.

## Buyer of Prestige Home Making It an International Showplace

The new Prestige Home recently purchased by John Wordes, head of the Art, Music and Drama Dept., and chairman of the Fine and Applied Arts Division at Golden West Junior College, promises to be an international showplace among homes at the Huntington Beach community. From far and wide, Mr. and Mrs. Wordes are accumulating interior and exterior appointments. Both in-and-outdoor lighting follow a Mediterranean theme, blending perfectly with the original exterior of their Prestige Home styling. Wrought iron from Mexico will further complement the homes' customized lines, while imported handpainted ceramic tile will add an elegant textured effect to many interior areas.

**HIGHLIGHTING** the exterior of the Wordes' residence will be forty-inch circular Aztec calendar. Clear, opaque and stained glass window panel treatments are also planned. The total effect will be one of informed, personal taste in decoration.

Prestige offers homes within five minutes of the ocean, a public golf course, Douglas Space Center and Huntington Beach's largest shopping complex. They are priced from \$25,950, with three to five bedrooms, up to four baths, two and three-car garages and up to 2,832 square feet of floor area.



MANY VISITORS ATTRACTED ... To Prestige Homes

## Call for Pro if You Need a New Roof

Even if you're an experienced do-it-yourselfer, you shouldn't tackle reroofing. Although professional roofers can maneuver the height and pitch of a roof with ease, it's a dangerous place for amateurs. What's more, reroofing demands skill. For these reasons, it's best to turn the job over to a qualified contractor.

Modern roofing, which is the result of extensive research, now offers homeowners the best roofing material for their money. Correctly applied by a contractor, a good roof will give long-lasting, trouble-free service.

**ASPHALT** heavyweight shingles, for example, provide a durable weather-shield against snow, rain, wind and sun.

Since installation costs are about the same for all shingles, it's economical in the long run to reroof with heavyweights. Their added weight and thickness assure a stronger, more durable roof, and the manufacturer stands behind their performance.

## S.F.'s Japanese Trade Center to Open Soon

It will soon be possible to take a trip to Japan without leaving San Francisco. The \$15 million Japanese Cultural and Trade Center which has been taking shape in that city's Japanese district since 1965 is scheduled for completion this Fall, according to the San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau.

The product of seven years of planning, financing and construction, this five-acre development should afford the finest view of Japan this side of the Pacific.

**FOR THE** 11,500 Japanese-Americans whose home town is "Soko," as they call San Francisco, the Center's long-awaited opening will be a great face-gaining occasion. Their kinsmen will come from all over California and as far as Tokyo for the festivities.

Streets and stores in the Nihonmachi (Japantown) will be decorated for the elaborate three-day celebration currently scheduled for October.

**THE FESTIVAL** will feature a procession of kimono-clad, sword-carrying Samurai emulating the Japanese warriors of the Edo period (17th to 19th century); Japanese folk dancing and singing; lantern and onikoshi (portable shrine) parades; bonsai (dwarf trees), ikebana (flower arranging), tea ceremony, shigin (poetry) and kendo and judo displays and exhibitions; a queen contest, art show and sumo (wrestling) tournament.

**Valve Firm Eyed**  
**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Wallace & Tiernan, Inc., maker of pharmaceuticals and chemicals, has agreed in principle to buy Hills-McCanna Co., Carpentersville, Ill., maker of ball and diaphragm valves, for 425,000 shares of Wallace & Tiernan common. Hills-McCanna had sales of about \$20 million last year.

# Where the Fun Flag Flies

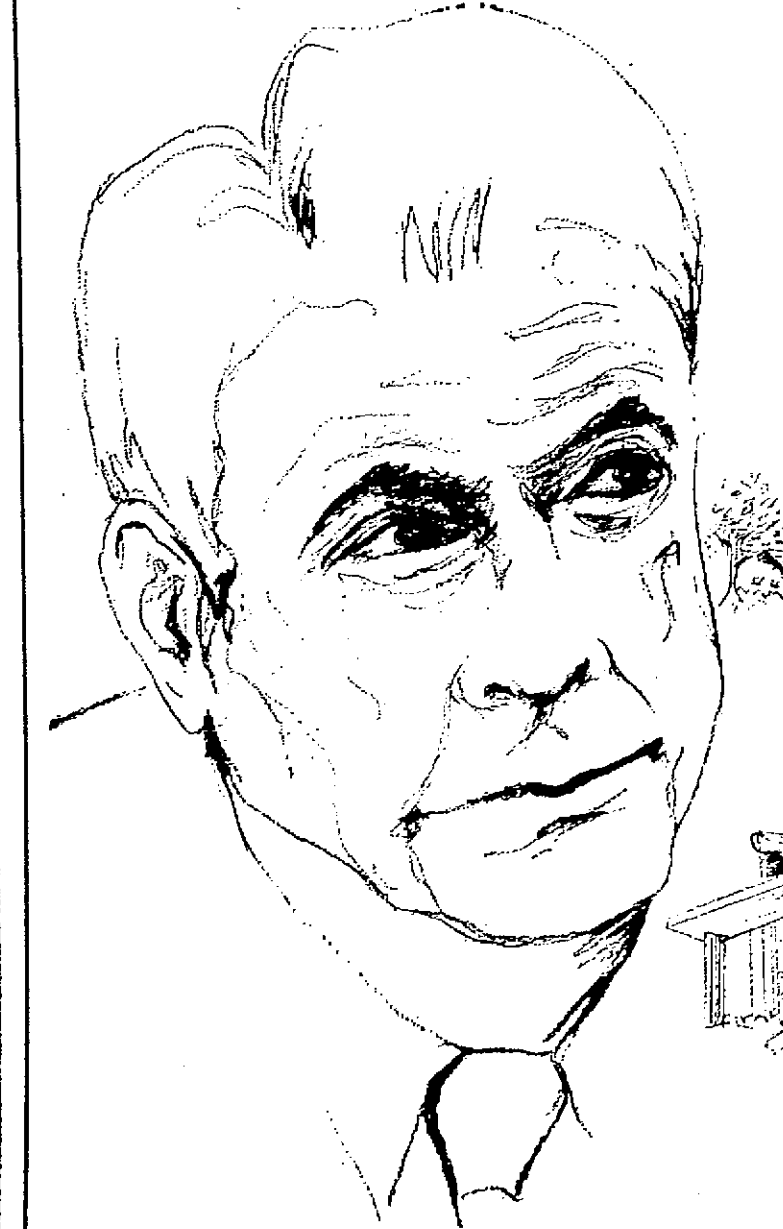
Here... at the condominium homes of the Palos Verdes Bay Club... new living world for business and professional men and women who demand to live comfortably. The fun flag is flying now for 150 families who have already discovered the fun that comes with living well... the two swimming pools, tennis courts, the professionally kept putting greens, the elegant clubhouse with game rooms, health spas, complete kitchen and dramatic seaside fireplace. Inside your Bay Club home you enjoy the best, too! Each Villa has large balcony terraces with magnificent ocean views. All-electric built-in appliances; Soundproofing; Cultured marble pullmans; elegant master-suites; intercoms; entrance halls, and much more!

☐ Come. Discover the Palos Verdes Bay Club "Where the Fun Flag Flies"

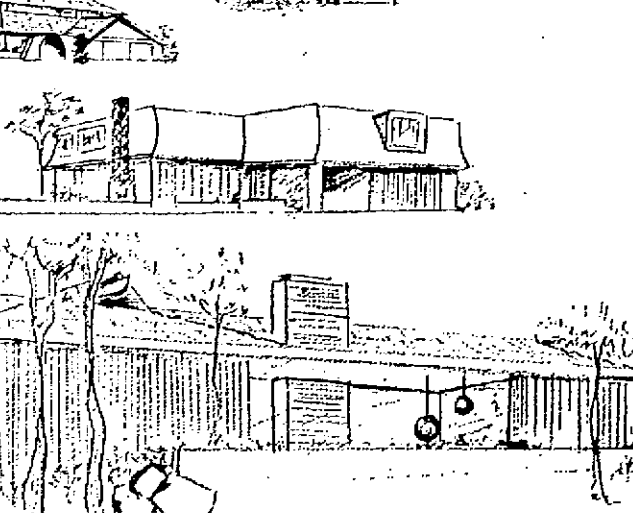
Directions: From San Diego Hwy. or Pacific Coast Highway take Hawthorne Blvd., turn left to Palos Verdes Drive South and turn left to the Bay Club—just beyond Marineland.

**PALOS VERDES BAY CLUB**  
**Condominium Homes**  
From \$36,500, 6 1/4 — 30 Year Financing — No Points  
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## Mr. Builder, here's how to sell homes in Orange County



Some prospective buyers come to you. But not enough. The best way is to go to them. The easiest and most efficient way to reach the most prospects is through the pages of this newspaper. And there are plenty of them. Look!

Employment of record in Orange County since 1950 has been more than seven times the rate of increase for the State of California, and the growth continues. Employment in 1965 stood at 244,878, a gain of 12,036 or 5.2% over the previous year.

The Sunday Progress, Real Estate and Business Section of the Independent, Press-Telegram and News reaches 170,000 families in the area and around Orange County... the most and the best prospects for new Orange County homes that any newspaper delivers. Want to sell your homes? Want to get fast results? Our Sunday Progress Section can do it.

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our display real estate advertising man,  
**Independent, Press-Telegram**  
**HEmlock 5-1161**  
...for details



California Newspaper Publisher's Association  
1st Place Award for Sunday Progress, Real Estate, Business Section.



# BCA, HBA Consolidate Into BIA

Eighteen days after the consent forms were mailed to the members of the Building Contractors Association of California and the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties, the required two-thirds vote has been recorded and the two groups have agreed to consolidate as the Building Industry Assn.

The final "yes" vote was tabulated last week.

**JAMES G. POLLARD**, Chairman of the Consolidation Committee for the BCA, and Robert A. Olin, member of the HBA Consolidation Committee, both expressed satisfaction over the vote.

The membership of the newly formed BIA will number approximately 2000, representing upwards of \$3 billion worth of construction every year. It will be the largest regional contractors association in the United States.

## WALL STREET BRIEFS

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Bradbury K. Thurlow of Winslow, Cohn & Stetson, says a decline in the stock market "could materialize fairly quickly if investors become jittery over current news developments."

He says breaking the 840 level in the Dow Jones industrial average "would undoubtedly trigger some of the trends and could easily lead into a selling climax a few points lower."

Thurlow says "we hasten to add that we should look on such a break as a superb opportunity to buy good performance stocks, which might succumb to temporary sympathetic selling pressure."

**Newton D. Zinder of E. F. Hutton & Co.** says, "From a technical standpoint the market can now be considered in an oversold condition, the first time this year that this description can be used." But he says the unfavorable news background, both economic and international, "suggests that any improvements in this news could be quickly reflected in a snappy market rebound."

**OMAHA (UPI)** — Armour & Co. has bought the modern beef packing plant in Omaha recently closed down by Cudahy Co. The price was not disclosed. Armour will move its operations from its present Omaha facility into the Cudahy plant, which was built in 1961.

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — Shareholders of Abbey Rents, Inc., have approved merger of the company into Consolidated Foods Corp. for about 292,000 shares of Consolidated Foods common.

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Directors of Mack Trucks, Inc., and Signal Oil and Gas Co. agreed on additional terms of their proposed merger. It now is intended exchange one share of a new Signal Oil \$50 par 5 1/4 per cent senior preferred stock for each share of Mack 5 1/4 per cent cumulative preferred.

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — Union Oil Co. of California has made a natural gas discovery 50 miles off the Louisiana coast at a depth of 14,864 feet in Eugene Island Block 179. It penetrated 140 feet of productive sands, the company said.

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Hornblower and Weeks-Hemphill Noyes & HCO, a Wall Street brokerage firm, is acquiring by merger Dewar, Robertson & Panoast, a San Antonio investment banking house with six offices in Texas. Three members of the Texas firm will become Hornblower general partners.

**PITTSBURGH (UPI)** — Blaw-Knox Co. has canceled its decision to close its Coraopolis plant for three months as a result of the prospect of early restoration of the 7 per cent investment tax credit by Congress. The plant makes railway castings and employs 400.

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — President Lightfoot Walker of Rheem Manufacturing Co. has advised stockholders an attempt to gain control of Rheem may be made shortly by a shareholder group whom he did not identify.

**ATLANTA (UPI)** — Rollins, Inc., a diversified company, has agreed to buy Dowskin, Inc., of Atlanta which operates paint and wallpaper stores across the South and owns Darafax, an electronic computer service. The purchase will immediately add about \$9 million a year to Rollins sales, which were \$70.6 million last year.

**POMONA (UPI)** — Wayne Manufacturing Co. has obtained contracts from the Air Force and the City of New York totaling \$2 million to supply its special high speed airport runway cleaning machines.

# Business Born in Wind Enjoys Big Successes



BOB SLATTTON

**Special to Progress Section**  
A tornado blew Bob Slattton of Rossmore into a career of constructing metal buildings in 1952.

The big wind blew down eight hangars on Carswell AFB at Ft. Worth. Already on the Texas scene as an engineering consultant for East Texas Engineering Co. in Beaumont, Slattton bought a plant under an emergency procurement program for the fabrication and construction of the steel hangars.

It started him on his career.

Now, 15 years later and using standard components, Slattton can assemble 2,200 different varieties of metal buildings.

**IN THE SIX YEARS** he and his partner, Wilbur Harrison, have been in business as Tri-Cor, their Long Beach firm has erected 300 structures and boasts a present construction pace of 90 a year.

Although Tri-Cor, located at 1301 Burnett St., builds conventional structures, too, its production emphasis is on metal buildings. Last year it became the No. 1 builder of Pascoe steel structures.

This year Tri-Cor's construction is 25 per cent ahead of '66 with expectations that it will better than year's \$3.5 million mark by \$500,000.

AS BEFITTING a space-age firm, a major share of Tri-Cor's contracts is in building aircraft hangars, missile facilities and industrial plants.

California called in 1957. Slattton came to Long Beach in a joint venture on a government contract to build aircraft hangars and missile launching facilities, each costing \$500,000.

Within three years production mounted to 90 Air Force hangars, plus another 60 structures, for \$33 million in business.

IN 1964, Tri-Cor had become the biggest single customer of Pascoe Steel Corp., manufacturer of steel buildings.

It was franchised by Pascoe the next year. Through this alliance Tri-Cor can deal with clients with a stock of 2,200 plans behind them.

## GM Report Says Models Cut Smog

Special to the Progress Section

General Motors said test results on its 1967 model cars produced for California are continuing to show exhaust emissions lower than the standards for hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide established by the state.

In a report prepared for the California Motor Vehicle Pollution Control Board meeting in Fresno, Max Roensch, executive engineer, GM engineering staff, said GM's exhaust emission report was based on quality audit test data from 2,039 new 1967 model cars.

**RESEARCH ALSO** said an analysis of data from tests conducted by the MVPCB in its surveillance lab on cars in customers' hands also shows GM vehicles are passing state standards.

"We think it is significant," he added, "that the trend shown in GM test data on cars just off the assembly lines is in the same magnitude and direction as that shown by surveillance tests made by the MVPCB."

The 1966 model run data, Roensch said, is based on 1,655 cars tested at the GM surveillance laboratory at El Segundo.

The 1967 model GM cars were tested at El Segundo and in the new quality control emission checking stations which GM put into operation at its three California assembly plants last January.

## More Funds for Shrike Missile Job

**DALLAS** — Texas Instruments Inc. has been awarded a \$6.2 million supplemental Navy contract to continue production of the Shrike missile.

The new contract, announced by the Naval Air Systems Command, brings the total received by TI for the Shrike program to more than \$55 million, including various recent awards for research and development and test equipment.

The solid fuelled Shrike is an air-launched, anti-radiation missile with a homing capability against radar installations.

Texas Instruments is a prime supplier of guidance, control, and airframe sections of the missile which is designed for use by tactical fighter planes of the Navy Marine Corps and Air Force.

**WARMINGTON CONSTRUCTION CO. . . . Pioneer Developers of the MAYFAIR HOMES of BELLFLOWER & LAKEWOOD**

## presents Preview Home Show of CASA GRANDE

ADJOINING THE CITIES OF LAKEWOOD and BELLFLOWER ON PALO VERDE BETWEEN SOUTH ST. and ARTESIA



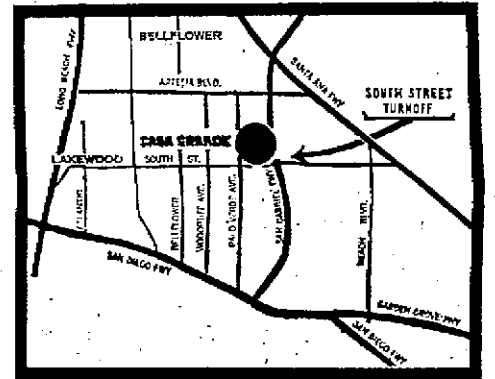
**3-4-5 BEDROOMS—1 & 2 STORY**  
from \$28,950 to \$34,950 FHA-VA-Conventional Financing

- Built-in Gaffers & Sattler New Eye-Level Range and Oven
- Hardwood floors
- Wood floors—2" sub-floor
- Fenced yards
- Kitchen-to-outside service bars
- Garden kitchens
- Fireplaces—wood burning with gas log lighter
- Utilities underground
- 220-volt outlet for dryer

- 125-amp electrical service—this oversize service insures adequate power for air conditioning, pool, etc.
- Prepared for air-conditioning



**PHONE 925-5772**



# Sunday double header

See the season's biggest double-header of values at two choice Suburbia locations, featuring rich carpeting, dramatic fireplaces, magnificent entries, formal dining rooms, award rooms, authentic Spanish architecture, dream patio kitchens and free decorating counsel. Suburbia Homes are freeway close to schools, churches, shopping, recreational and expanding employment centers. Visit the beautifully furnished model homes at both homesites this weekend.

### In Cerritos

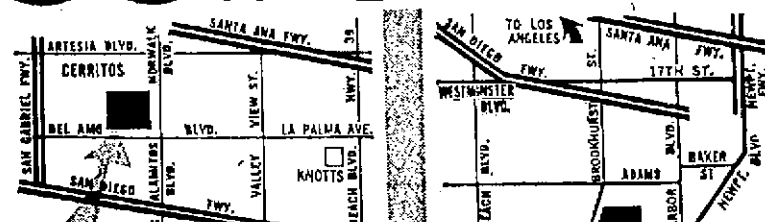
Suburbia's newest, most exciting Home Show presents Grand Opening values impossible to match in any league. See the latest arrival, Suburbia's "Young American", scoring easily as one of the biggest hits of the season, 3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • Family and living room. Priced from only \$24,950.

### In Huntington Beach

Just one mile from the beach, Suburbia Park presents outstanding home values that have all the South Coast buzzing. Discover the excitement of a new Suburbia Home in Orange County's choicest beach location, sensibly priced from only \$27,800.

VA/FHA & CONVENTIONAL TERMS • 6% LOANS AVAILABLE

# SUBURBIA



**SUBURBIA Cerritos 521-5294 (714)**

**SUBURBIA Huntington Beach 962-5405 (714)**



# Premium Room Is Big Feature at Premier

The unique "Premium Room" all finished ready for fun, on move-in day has been one of the popular features at Premier Homes that has accounted for their excellent sales record says Frank McFarland, sales agent.

He also reports that both the three and four-bedroom plans have all the living area on one floor separated from the upstairs play area which has its own bath. Mothers appreciate this complete isolation of toys and children's activities keeping the home neat and tidy. A great amount of planning has gone into Premier Homes to make life more pleasant for the housewife such as the all-electric kitchens as well as

luxurious nylon carpeting which is FHA approved.

EXCELLENT financing is still available with FHA, VA, no-down or conventional terms with the most expensive plan costing only \$29,950 which includes rear fences, front lawns and landscaping.

Homes of this quality and prices are fast disappearing from the market says realtor McFarland and the future looks to higher costs in every item involved in home building.

Visitors may inspect the models daily. Take the San Diego Freeway to the Garden Grove Freeway to Beach Boulevard north to Chapman then east to Pre-

mier Stanton or from Garden Grove Freeway take Brookhurst south to Hazard and Premier Westminster.

# Garrett Corporation Planning \$1.7 Addition at Torrance

The Garrett Corporation has announced plans to build a \$1.7 million addition to its metal-casting facility in Torrance.

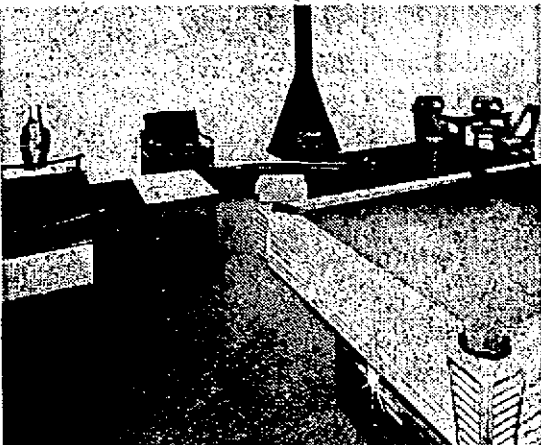
The new expansion, to be completed in early 1968, will provide the aerospace firm with one of the most versatile casting operations in the nation.

Plans include a new high quality iron foundry and permanent mold aluminum foundry, tailored to the firm's aerospace and industrial applications.

WHEN COMPLETED, Garrett will have the unique capability of casting precision iron, steel and aluminum at one location. Present facilities are limited to casting precision aluminum and steel.

With this new addition the combined facility will have a total of more than 100,000 square feet of manufacturing space. Construction is scheduled to begin this month.

FIND WHAT you want when you want it by reading Classified ads. Turn to Classified now.



RECREATION ROOM: An Extra With Premier Home

# Dominguez Water Corp. Buys 3 New Systems

Dominguez Water Corporation, through its subsidiary, Antelope Valley Water Co., has recently acquired three additional water systems.

They are Rancho Green Valley Water Company serving approximately 200 customers in the Green Valley area of Los Angeles County; Lake Hughes water system serving about 200 customers in the vicinity of Lake Hughes, and the Kernville Domestic Water Company serving some 300 customers in the town of Kernville, Kern County.

ANTELOPE VALLEY Water Co., now serving about 1,400 customers, supplies water to several service areas in the Antelope Valley and adjacent areas in Los Angeles and Kern Counties. These acquisitions will become a part of, or be merged with, Antelope Valley Water Co.

Dominguez Water Corporation serves about 25,000 customers in a 35-square mile Los Angeles County territory between the Los Angeles River and Redondo Beach, including a portion of the city of Torrance.

L.B. Realtors Guest Is Lincoln Lecturer

Sterling O'Day, nationwide lecturer on and student of Abraham Lincoln and Civil War lore, will speak to the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at their 7:15 a.m. meeting Tuesday at the Crown Cafeteria.

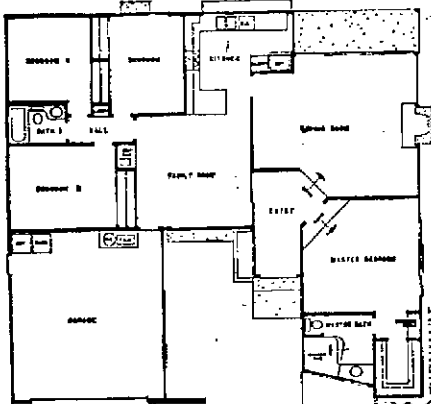
O'Day, according to program chairman Elsie Schrank, augments his talk with a 16-mm. full-color film documentary.

The highly popular split level  
3 bedroom Chanticleire, with Spanish tile roof.  
Available in 4 exterior designs, from \$29,950

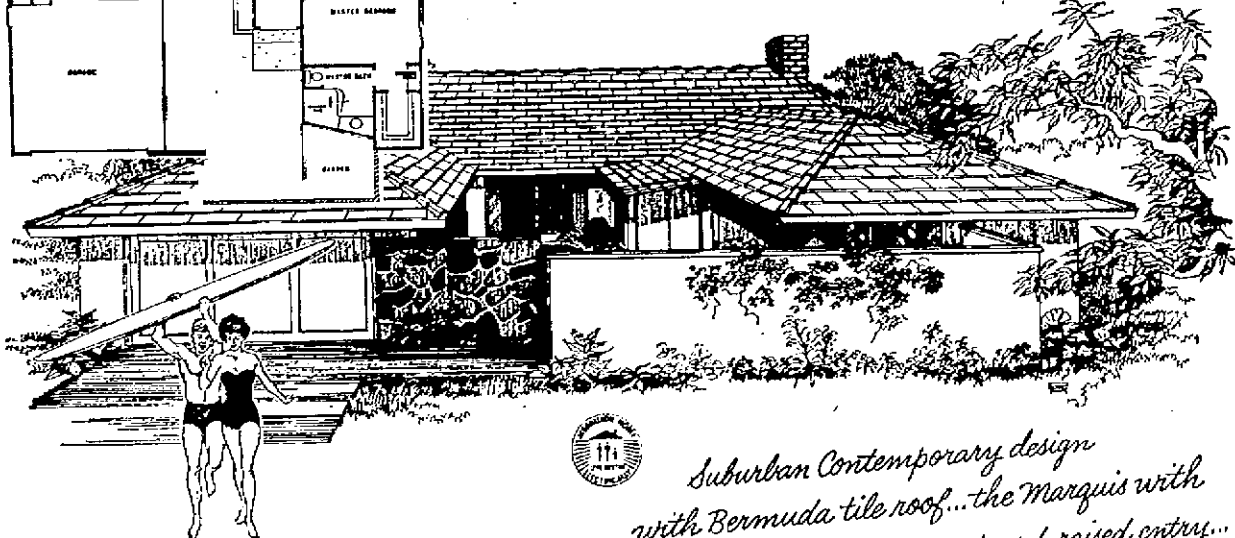
See this exciting  
Private Beach Community  
in Huntington Beach

# Deane Homes

## PACIFIC SANDS



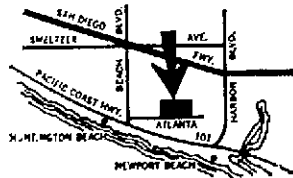
Come out today and ask about  
the Deane Equity Exchange Plan.\*



Suburban Contemporary design  
with Bermuda tile roof...the Marquis with  
4 bedrooms, private courtyard, raised entry...  
available in 3 exterior designs, from \$27,950

Now you can move into a  
new Deane Home without having to sell  
your own home first.

Many exciting new  
exterior designs never before offered.  
20 exterior designs from \$23,950  
Open 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Evenings by appointment  
Tel. (714) 536-7556

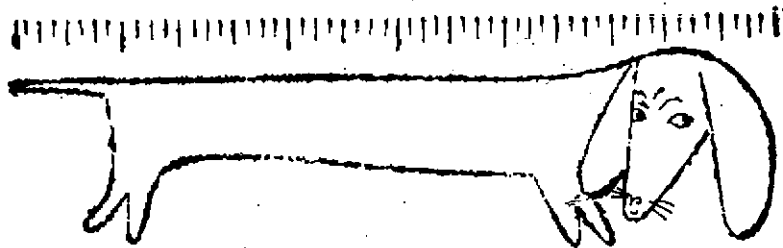


Take San Diego Freeway or  
Pacific Coast Highway 101 to  
Beach Blvd., then to Atlanta.

# BIGGEST SATELLITE

Model of biggest communications satellite ever built features unique antenna array extending from top. Giant experimental tactical communications spacecraft is being built by Hughes Aircraft Company under direction of Air Force Space Systems Division, El Segundo.





Broadway-TV star Gretchen Wyler measures her success by the number of orphan puppies she can place in foster homes.

## A star hounds the pounds

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON  
Director, Women's News

If Hollywood handed out Oscars for outstanding pet projects, musical comedy star Gretchen Wyler could decorate her country estate with the prized statuette.

Her bona "fido" philanthropy—like the name of her new album—is "Wild, Wyler, Wildest."

She runs a dog pound!

When we met for lunch at film-land's Brown Derby, the curvaceous blonde looked like anything but den mother for a menagerie of howling canines.

The Broadway singer-dancer-comedienne, in California to do a series of TV shows, was the epitome of Miss Vogue herself in an original design (her own) of brass-toned slub silk.

With her show biz schedule, a less seasoned veteran would have been panting. Arriving well tanned from Utah, where she just completed her first movie (co-starring with William Holden and Cliff Robertson as only female in David Wolper's "Devil's Brigade"), Miss Wyler's California racing form listed 13 TV appearances in 10 days!

Among them: appearances on Gypsy Rose Lee's show (Monday, 8 p.m., on Channel 11), "Everybody's Talking" (12 noon, all this week, Channel 7) and Mayor Sam Yorty's show (last Sunday).

WHETHER SHE'S talking a mile a minute on TV or over Eggs Benedict, gregarious Gretchen Wyler always expounds on her dog pound back in upstate New York... or any other dog pound (she checks them wherever she goes).

How did she become champion of the canine pup-ulation?

"Well, for one thing, I love animals," said the Oklahoma-born actress. "In fact, I have eight of my own—three Persian cats, two Great Dane show dogs, two English riding horses and, my newest little friend, a Sicilian donkey."

Described by critics as a howling success in such Broadway hits as "Silk Stockings" and "Damn Yankees," Miss Wyler and her husband



GRETCHEN WYLER

(Shepard Coleman, Broadway musical conductor) live near Warwick, N.Y., in an old English Tudor estate.

AND WHAT about the dog pound?

"Well... that happened when I found out the Warwick shelter was a tumble-down dungeon with no heat, electricity or running water," Miss Wyler cringed. "Besides that, it was built on the village dump!"

"I said to myself, 'Gretchen Wyler, you can't save the world, but you can save those little dogs.'" So she put on her jeans and started running the pound.

"I recruited 12 volunteer men and women and we went to work," she continued. "Through our efforts, the city agreed to break ground this summer for a fine new dog pound."

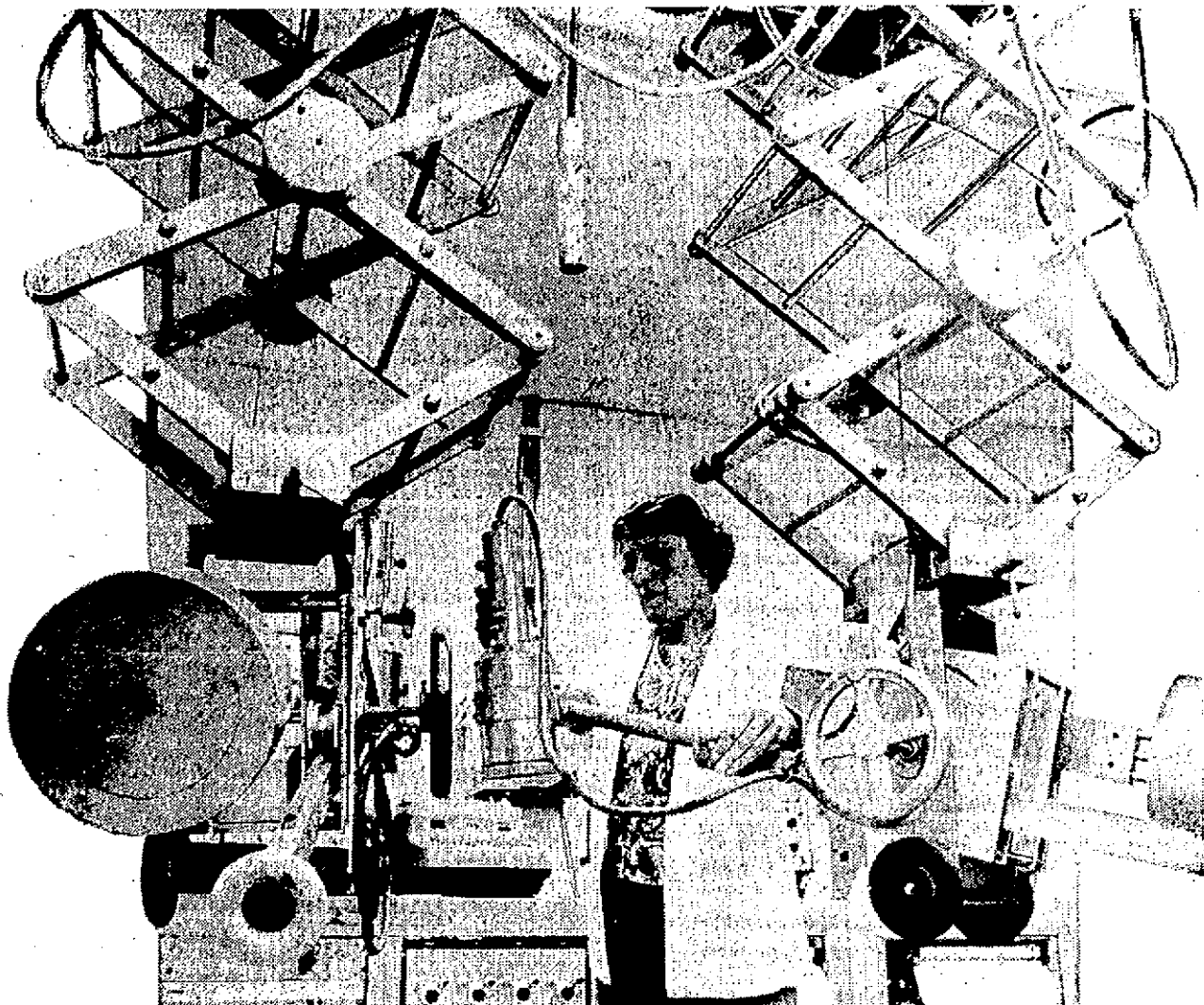
"Also, we started a mobile adoption center at supermarket parking lots. Since March, we've found homes for 56 stray animals."

"We decided, too, that a good place to start was with small fry. So we've put on assemblies in schools with animal parades and a color movie, 'Tinker, the Otter.'"

"We've distributed 5,000 buttons—kids love buttons—announcing 'animals are my best friends' and have started a contest with prizes for good deeds to animals. We've closed a zoo because of inhumane conditions and have started a tattoo clinic to curb dog-napping."

"It's the first time I've done anything that wasn't show biz," she said.

"And you know what? Not one of my dog-pound co-workers has ever asked, 'What's Johnny Carson REALLY like?'"



WHATEVER HAPPENED TO THERMOMETERS AND STETHOSCOPES?  
... Dr. Delores Johnson, space age physician, checks radioisotope scanning system which she helped design for use at Harbor General Hospital.

*'I am a scientist. My tools are nuclear reactors and radioisotopes. The more I learn about science, the more I believe in a Creator.'*

—Dr. Delores Johnson

## Atomic cocktail, anyone?

BY PAT McDONNELL  
Staff Writer

An auto gamma spectrometer or omni-probe scintillation detector are as commonplace to Dr. Delores Johnson as a dishwasher is to a housewife or stethoscope is to a doctor.

She may be an internationally respected leader in the field of medicine's new field of diagnostic procedures, through radioisotopes, but the space-age doctor is as down-to-earth as your next door neighbor when at her home in Rolling Hills.

At Harbor General Hospital she is director of the division of nuclear medicine. Twice a week, she conducts teaching clinics and seminars at UCLA Medical Center, where she is an associate professor.

"UCLA refers to our hospital as the Harbor General campus," Dr. Johnson said, noting that 50 per cent of UCLA's medical students spend their second or third year of study at the harbor facility.

"Harbor General's fulltime staff of 54 doctors are all either full or associate professors of medicine or radiology at UCLA," she added.

How did the Minnesota-born physician become one of the elite figures in the spectacular field of nuclear medicine?

"After completing University of Minnesota Medical School and internship at Minneapolis General Hospital, I moved to California and began a general practice in 1950 in Gardena," she replied.

"In 1953 I undertook a three-year residency in internal medicine at Harbor General. This led to a fellowship in metabolic diseases at UCLA Medical Center."

Subsequent courses in nuclear physics and research of the thyroid gland with radioactive materials led to her appointment as director of Harbor's nuclear division.

Largely through her efforts, Harbor's nuclear program has grown into one of the most elaborate and useful in the world.

Dr. Johnson's work might be described as a new medical sub-specialty which picks up where the X-ray stops.

"Organs which can't be photographed by X-ray are visualized by radioactive tracers," she explained.

"A minute dosage of radioactive isotopes is administered internally or by injection. It is completely safe because the amount of radioactivity is less than that of the X-ray procedure."

"As isotopes travel to their designated destinations—the liver, kidneys, gastrointestinal tract, circulatory system or lungs—they are traced by instruments which indicate condition of the organ according to their distribution."

"An isotope for the lung was introduced as recently as 1963. From this, we've been able to diagnose ailments such as blood clots in the lung, a thing which would not show up in an X-ray."

"Amoebic ulcers of the liver were hard to diagnose until the introduction of isotopes. When an auto accident victim is admitted to the emergency ward, a

suspected fractured kidney or injury to the spleen can be immediately detected with isotopes.

"Once our instruments detect an abnormality, results are turned over to the neurosurgeon or internist," she said.

Dr. Johnson pointed out the isotope technique has not replaced other forms of diagnosis, but rather adds to them.

"Our work is twofold. We localize abnormalities, such as detecting a brain tumor through tracings. We also study the function of organs by taking radioactive pictures and graphs of lung ventilation or circulatory systems."

"I seem to be learning more and more about less and less," she smiled. "But I can think of no more exciting work. I know these electronic instruments better than I do most people."

And well she might, considering that Dr. Johnson personally consults with design engineers to adapt instruments to her specifications.

She set up the nuclear division of Harbor General when it moved into its skyscraper quarters on Vermont Avenue and Carson Boulevard in 1963. It was this knowledge and experience that brought her an invitation to supervise establishment of the first radioisotope equipment in Turkey.

Dr. Johnson traveled to Ankara, Turkey's capital city, in October, 1965, as a Fulbright exchange professor and lecturer at University of Ankara's Radiobiological Institute.

Her duties were to establish radioisotope procedures at the institute's diagnostic branch; train a group of physicians in nuclear medicine; initiate research projects and lecture physicians and students.

The area doctor was responsible for selection of nuclear equipment through funds released by United States Agency for International Development.

Highlight of her six-month stay—which was extended to 10 months—was a 10-day visit to Cyprus in November 1965, sponsored by U.S. Educational Foundation. There, Dr. Johnson gave lectures and met with physicians in hospitals throughout the island republic.

In Turkey, Dr. Johnson lectured in nearly all of Ankara's hospitals, at universities in Istanbul and Izmir and to the Turkish Medical Association (of which she is an honorary member.)

At the institute, Dr. Johnson primarily was involved in training seven physicians, whom she called "my boys" with techniques of nuclear instrumentation.

"I may have been a woman in a country which still adheres to the belief that it's a man's world, but I was an outsider and therefore never confronted any outward resentment because of my sex," she said.

Was language a problem in teaching in a foreign country?

"Most of 'my boys' had studied in the United States and knew English," she answered.

"But I do recall the time a Turkish patient described his ailment to a Turkish doctor who in turn translated it in French to my Danish secretary who told it to me in English. Even the patient had to laugh at that bedside conversation," she smiled.

"I worked very, very hard during my 10 months in Turkey, but I received much more than I gave. I shared whatever knowledge I could offer, but I learned much more than I taught."



SHE SERVES GENUINE TURKISH COFFEE  
... a samovar, crystal and bronze cups and prayer rug are a few of Dr. Delores Johnson's mementos of her trip to Turkey.

Staff photos by ROGER COAR



By IOLA MASTERSON  
Society Editor

## WILD WAVES SAY

# Wups—sorry about that party date, etcetera!

EVERYTHING ABOUT the farewell party for Sally and Jack Nisbet was beautifully planned with one exception. It almost never happened. Planners Carole Sukman and Sandy Gill each thought the other had arranged the date with the Nisbets.

Night before the big event, all plotted around cocktails at Sandy and Don Gill's first then dinner at Carole and Dick Sukman's. One of them called Sally who mentioned Jack was in Seattle, where they'll be moving. Egads! It was a wild scramble but planners managed to reach everyone and rescheduled the date.

Anyway, party went off smoothly. Honoree Jack, after 15 years with Atlantic Richfield Co., is joining Honeywell as marine products manager. They bought a home overlooking Puget Sound with seven bedrooms and eight baths. They and their four children will be moving into it this month. Since they'll have loads of space for houseguests, Sally urged farewell partymates to make plans to visit.

Now to get back to the party that almost wasn't. It was for last year's members of the board of Rick Rackers, with whom Sally served, and their spouses. Attending were Joyce and George Murchison, Melva and Dick Miller, Patty and Bob Bergmann, Mary and Bob Lintz, Kay and Dave Berg, Cecilia and Dave Tallichet, Jan Whisenant and Nancy and Dale Drum.

Part of evening's entertainment was taking scads of pictures which were then presented to the Nisbets along with one of the magnetic picture frame holders.



JANICE GRAY  
... westerner chose  
Western Airlines



KAREN KOCEVAR  
... won wings from  
United Airlines

HIGH FLYERS of town can look forward to meeting two more stewardesses from Long Beach serving them coffee, tea or milk. Janice Gray, daughter of Rita (Mrs. F. Lyle) Gray, a graduate of Western Airlines school at LA International, begins serving this week out of Salt Lake City. For the next six months, her mother told me, she'll be flying on a reserve basis.

The other new stewardess who is pictured elsewhere in this column is Karen Kocovar, daughter of the Richard Kocovars, 2357 Snowden Ave. Karen received her wings from United Airlines and is currently home-based in Chicago. Like Janice, she loves it and would probably be a pilot if the airlines believed in equal job opportunities for women. In between flights, she and five sister stewardesses enjoy penthouse living in an apartment they share in Des Plaines, Ill.

One thing you must admit, both girls make flying for the customers a more attractive mode of travel than without them.

PARTICULARLY gala, they tell me, was Virginia Country Club's dinner dance honoring a bumper crop of 20 new members and wives.

Among newcomers present were Ralph and Helen Christensen, she in a colorful chiffon print; Dr. John and Carol Mitchell, she wearing a bright-violet gown; Charlton and Marjorie Dunn Jr., the latter choosing white lace over flesh tone silk; Leslie and Pat Horton, she in red chiffon with psychedelic print; and Bill and Eleanor Wyatt.

Others present were membership chairman Bruce Gray, all beams as he welcomed "his gang," and wife, Hester. Also club president John Roggeveen and wife, Kay, Al and Helen Aldrich, Stan and Peggy Federly, Harry and Myrtle Hachmeister, Myrtle in a dashing silver tent dress. Lots of good golfers among wives of new members so Helen Aldrich, chairman of the Niners, and Peggy Federly, Eighteeners chairman, were in there campaigning to recruit newcomers to their ranks.

THEY'RE GOING to color this Sunday silver for Max and Shirley Mae Williams as the two celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. Big date will be noted with an open house this afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m. at Max and Shirley Mae's home, 4438 Canthill Ave., Lakewood.

Overseeing the party will be the couple's mothers, Ruby Napier and Erma Williams. Assisting will be Sherry Anglemeyer, Diana Kirkland, Sue Doolittle, Frieda Hagenow, Reva La Sane and Violet Wilson.

Both graduates of Poly High, Shirley Mae was born here and Max has lived here since he was a little tad, so there'll be lots of longtime friends dropping by to wish them well today.

THEY'LL BE firing up the barbecue this afternoon at home of Vic and Carole Hawkins, 3925 Brayton Ave., for a



PICTORIAL RECORD OF PERFECTLY PLANNED PARTY — THAT ALMOST DIDN'T HAPPEN!  
... honorees Sally and Jack Nisbet are recorded on film by Dale Drum as our photog, Tom Shaw, catches ALL the action—details this column.

party for members of the reunion committee of Wilson High 1952 alumni. Do you know what host Vic is going to cook over the glowing charcoal? Bear steaks, that's what.

Carole says she doesn't know where or how he came across the bear meat but he did. There to relax and wrap up reunion plans will be Frances and Bill Keys, Paul and Elore Merrill, Jim and Helen Clark, Marilyn and Dick Lonsdale, the Bill Bermans and the Chuck Winslows.

Incidentally, if you are a Bruin of 1952 and haven't been contacted but would like to attend get in touch with Frances Keys, 2433 Monogram Ave., or Elore Merrill, 11432 Kensington Road, Los Alamitos. Reunion will be June 17 at Golden Sails Restaurant.

NEWLYWEDS Dick King and Gertrude (nee Heinen) Barnes, who recently returned from a honeymoon to Lake Tahoe, are entertaining at a cocktail party from 2 to 4 p.m.

at Old Ranch Country Club this afternoon. Guests, about 100, will be a cross section of his good friends from Downtown Kiwanis plus business associates as well as friends of Trudy's.

Dick and Trudy have known each other 25 years but it wasn't until about 10 months ago that their paths crossed again and that meeting lead them straight to an altar date.

DUE HOME Saturday were Dr. Don and Jessie Lee Malcolm from a quick trip and, I trust, a merry one. They flew to New York, stopping enroute in Chicago to visit friends. In N.Y., Don was to attend a medical meeting and both planned to see some shows. After that, they went to Ithaca, N.Y., to visit Don's younger brother, Norman, a professor of philosophy at Cornell. Returning, they scheduled a stop in Omaha, Neb., for a reunion of Don's class from U. of Nebraska.

## Home in Germany awaits G. A. Juniers

Susan C. Hanson, daughter of Mrs. Alvin T. Hanson, 3067 Oregon Ave., and the late Mr. Hanson, became the bride of Gary A. Junier Saturday in First Orthodox Presbyterian Church.

She wore an empire style gown of Mandarin brocade with Chantilly sleeves and lace-edged train.

Sally K. Hanson was her twin's maid of honor. Mrs. Kenneth Stoddard and Jeanne Ables were bridesmaids. Janet Hyder was flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Junier, 5151 E. 28th St., asked Peter Hoffman to be his best man. Others in the wedding party were the bridegroom's brother, Dion Junier, Kenneth Stoddard, John Crane and Tim Hanson, ushers; Jackie Lane, ring bearer.

A reception followed in Fellowship Hall. Now honeymooning in Northern California, the newlyweds will reside in Germany while the bridegroom completes a tour of duty with the Army.

Mrs. Junier was graduated from Polytechnic High School and will complete studies this month at Long Beach City College, her husband's alma mater. He also is an alumnus of Millikan High School.



MRS. GARY JUNIER

## NEWLYWEDS NOW HONEYMOONING

### They said 'I do' in weekend rites

#### Shaon-Nicholson

More than 300 friends and relatives witnessed a Saturday exchange of vows in St. Athanasius Catholic Church between Kathryn Elizabeth Nicholson and Richard Thomas Shaon.

The bride is daughter of Mrs. Alice E. Nicholson, 6380 Long Beach Boulevard and John J. Nicholson, 1016 E. 67 St. She wore an empress gown of imported silk organza and hand-clipped chantilly lace fashioned with short raglan sleeves. The sheath skirt was designed with a back overdrop which extended into a chapel train.

Mrs. Robert W. Burr was matron of honor for her sister, Patricia Sullivan, Alana Chopin and Peggy Schaffer were bridesmaids. Susan Sullivan was flower girl.

Gary Shaon stood as best man for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Shaon, 188 Barclay St. Ushers were the bride's brothers, Bill and John Nicholson, Steven Roach and Tom Jones. Michael Burr was ring bearer.

Following a champagne reception in the home of the bride's father, the newlyweds departed on a honeymoon to an undisclosed destination. They will live in Kentucky where the bridegroom is serving a tour of duty in the U.S. Army.



MRS. RICHARD SHAON



MRS. DAVID POWELL

#### Powell-Abularach

A reception in Long Beach Yacht Club followed the nuptials of David Wayne Powell and Suzanne Rosemary Abularach. They exchanged vows Saturday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

A traditional gown of silk organza designed with a bouffant skirt extending into a cathedral train was

worn by the bride, daughter of Mrs. Jessie Abularach, 1458 Elm Ave.

Her attendants were

Agnes Paul, maid of honor; Mrs. Kerry Allen and Judy Adams, bridesmaids.

Robert Adams stood as best man for the son of Mrs. Mary Powell, 5418 Whitewood Ave., Lakewood. Andrew Mirlach ushered.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to New York the couple will live in Long Beach.

#### Hawaii program

Long Beach Court, Order of Amaranth, will stage a Hawaiian program Wednesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.



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**SUEDE**  
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finest suede leather by Highlander, saddle stitched and lined... taupe and ranch Mink, truffle tan with Autumn Haze Mink.

REG. \$110

**\$79**

best buy of the year just say charge it

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Long Beach

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LAKEWOOD CENTER

## Stephen Rhoads is wed in Maryland

Diana Cabaniss Akers and Steven Eric Rhoads were married Saturday in the home of the bride's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Charles O'Neal Akers, in Bainbridge, Md. Their permanent residence is Huntington Beach.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John Reginald Rhoads, Philadelphia, Pa., and the late Mr. Rhoads.

Chaplain Ralph B. Below officiated. The bride wore a gown of Alencon lace with ivory appliques on French net. The sleeveless dress was styled with a long-sleeved detachable coat train with long sleeves.

Elizabeth Crenshaw Akers was maid of honor. John Jay Rhoads was best man.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will be at home in Philadelphia, Pa.

The bride attended Smith College. The bridegroom attended Princeton University and Cornell University.



MRS. STEVEN RHOADS

## Anderson-Fugatt names linked

North Long Beach Brethren Church was scene Saturday of a marriage ceremony uniting Charlene K. Fugatt and Curtis R. Anderson. More than 200 guests witnessed the rite.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fugatt, 2880 Chestnut Ave., wore a gown of French lace and peau de soie accented by seed pearls.

In the entourage were

May Lawrence, maid of honor; the bridegroom's brother, Steven Anderson, best man; Kathy Swenson and Debbie Gathe, bridesmaids; Thomas Harrison and Jerry Hagstrom, ushers.

A church reception was followed by a buffet dinner for family members and close friends at the home of the bride's parents. Now honeymooning in Northern

California, the pair will reside in Long Beach.

Mrs. Anderson was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband, son of Dale Anderson, Gig Harbor, Wash., and Mrs. Jeanne Gathe, La Palma, was graduated from Lakewood High and LBCC. He attends California State, Long Beach.

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**Cozart Beauty Salon**  
137 E. FOURTH ST.  
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH  
"BANKAMERICAN WELCOME" Phone 436-9759 FREE PARK AND SHOP



## What Are Your Children Doing This Summer?

BOYS and GIRLS 6 thru 14 — JUNE 25th — thru AUGUST 25th

If you plan to send your child to a Day Camp this summer, be sure to investigate COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL'S wonderful program. No other local school or camp can offer you so much. Our fine location is about twenty minutes from town and transportation is provided. The buildings and equipment are without peer. YOUR CHILD will go horseback riding and have riding lessons, he will swim in our large heated swimming pool and take swimming lessons. There will also be handicraft classes, directed games and sports, weekly excursions to interesting places nearby and everything else that a normal healthy child will enjoy doing. . . . Since the best costs no more be sure to investigate our program. Telephone us for information and to request that we mail you our booklet. COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL is open for inspection and enrollment interviews on Saturday between 9 and noon time by appointment.

**The Country Day School**  
GEneva 1-2025 — VIKing 7-2655

OUR 18th YEAR





## Pacers in race against disease

Getting set for big "Day at the Races" on June 24 for City of Hope are Mrs. Howard Amos, Long Beach, chairman of racing event (also the preliminary donors' dance next Sunday, 7 p.m., at Beverly Wilshire Hotel); Howard Amos (left), owner of a Long Beach menswear store; and Hal Friedland, president of Sponsors Club for City of Hope. Activities, starting at 1 p.m. at Hollywood Park, will include a special Sponsors Club race. Proceeds will go to City of Hope to further the free, non-sectarian center's fight against catastrophic diseases. For information about tickets (limited number still available), contact Mrs. Amos, 835 E. Carson St.

## El Cerrito Hospital volunteers honored

El Cerrito Hospital honored over 100 volunteers during its third annual volunteer services awards presentations, conducted in the hospital dining room.

Fifty awards went to volunteers for in-service work representing more than 9,500 hours donated to the hospital and its patients.

John Wallace, 1447 Henderson Ave., received the top award for more than 3,000 hours of volunteer work.

Mrs. Dorothy Ring, 434 W. Ninth St., and Walter Werleman, 3042 Euclypus, were cited for more

than 1,000 hours of service. Additional awards were presented to 47 organizations which have provided a wide variety of services for El Cerrito Hospital, 1401 Chestnut Ave., a long-term rehabilitation facility operated by Los Angeles County.

Betty Willrich, director of volunteer services, and Neil McLaughlin, hospital administrator, greeted volunteers and guests.

Speaker was Russell Priebe, vice president of Long Beach Amusement Co., whose topic was "Long Beach Redevelopment."



MR. AND MRS. LEO CHAPDELAINE

## Chapdelaines to note date in Montreal

A plane trip to their birthplace of Montreal will begin golden wedding celebrations Tuesday for Mr. and Mrs. Leo Chapdelaine, 722 Magnolia Ave.

Accompanying the Chapdelaines on the flight will be four of their eight children, Andre Chapdelaine, Mrs. Lucille Boisclair, Long Beach; Mrs. Jacques Gougou of Torrance and Mrs. Don Davis, Lakewood.

Highlight of the anniversary trip and family re-

union will be attending Montreal's Expo 67 and centennial year celebrations.

The Chapdelaines were married June 12, 1917, in Montreal and have lived in Long Beach since 1953 when he was retired after 30 years employment with Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

They have 17 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

## Sol Deebles announce Holly's betrothal to OSU classmate

Betrothal of Oregon State University graduates Holly Cleone Deeble and Louis Bruce Acaiturri is announced by parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Deeble of Long Beach.

The wedding will take place in early August. Miss Deeble also is a graduate of Polytechnic High School. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Acaiturri, Carson City, Nev.

## Bridal pair to reside in Colorado

Residence in Colorado Springs, Colo., awaits Pvt. Robert Thomas Sproul, USA, and his bride of Saturday afternoon, the former Gloria Jean Johns.

The pair was married in the presence of 250 guests at Lakewood Village Community Church. A reception followed in Lakewood Country Club.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Johns, 5153 N. Downey Ave., Lakewood, the bride wore a basque bodiced gown of Chantilly lace with full skirt of Italian silk, peacock-tiered in scalloped lace.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Jeff Cummins, matron of honor; Mmes. Gary Kropik and Richard Trujillo, sisters of the bride, and Ronald Reid, bridesmaids; Richard Torres, best man; the bridegroom's brother Ronald Sproul, Jeff Cummins and Richard Lee Parris, ushers.

Both were graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College. Sproul, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sproul, 6530 Denmead St., Lakewood, is assigned to 92nd Aviation Company, Fort Carson, Colo.



### To honor leader

Carolina B. Rond, vice president of Rebekah Assembly of California and member of Wide Awake Lodge 71, will make a social visit to her lodge Monday, 8 p.m., in Machinists Hall. Convention reports from recent meetings in San Diego of Grand Lodge, International Order of Odd Fellows, and Rebekah Assembly of California will be given.

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## EGYPTIAN PHARMACY'S Guide for the Connoisseur in Our Exciting World of MEN'S FRAGRANCES

The quick bold zest of a splash of fragrance... the lingering virile aromatic scent that quickens response and recognition—that's the world of men's toiletries. Here to help you in your selection is our impressive list of wonderful fragrances for every man in your life.

1. A GENTLEMAN'S AFTER SHAVE by Chanel, brisk, woody, modern blend.
2. A GENTLEMAN'S COLOGNE by Chanel, brisk, woody, modern blend.
3. APHRODISIA by Faberge, a cool, sophisticated blend.
4. ATTACHE FOLIO #1 by Al. Leche, a masculine blend hinting of leather.
5. ATTACHE FOLIO #2 by Al. Leche, a brisk, bold, sexy, brooding.
6. BARKWOOD by Schick, fresh, spicy, leather.
7. BLACK LABEL by Yardley, a classic, herbal blend, warm and masculine.
8. BLACK WATCH by Matcha-belli, an outdoorsy, woody, leather blend with bells' notes.
9. BRAZIL AROMATIC TABAC by Nine Flats, warm, spicy, inviting.
10. BRITISH STERLING by Scott, floral and spicy with citrus tones.
11. BRUT by Faberge, bold, brash, memorably masculine.
12. CANOE by Dana, a sexy, crisp, modern blend.
13. CITATION by Mennen, modern, spicy, unmistakably masculine.
14. CURRIER & IVEY by J. D. Williams, a bright, floral blend of lime, citrus and floral.
15. ENGLAND ROYAL SADDLE by Nine Flats, a reserved, leather blend.
16. ENGLISH LEATHER by Mennen, a woody, spicy fragrance for the outdoorsman.
17. ENGLISH LEATHER LIME by Nine Flats, a sexy, crisp splash of lime.
18. EXTRA DRY by Guerlain, a well-balanced, crisp, masculine blend.
19. FIGARO by Lanvin, a blend of fresh, clean notes that hint of new-mown hay.
20. FOAM TONIQUE by Rogers & Gallet, the sophisticated, tangy scent of precious sandalwood.
21. FIVE BLUE & GOLD EAU DE CITRUS by Nine Flats, a citrus refreshment.
22. FRAICHE by Christian Dior, a cool, refreshing lemon-ver-bena blend.
23. FRANCE PANACHE by Nine Flats, a chivalrous blend that's hot but musky.
24. FRICTION POUR LE BAIN by Jean Nale, a distinctive, gentlemanly fragrance with citrus, rose notes.
25. GERMANY LIVE OAK by Nine Flats, a strong, virile fragrance with citrus, rose notes.
26. GIN & BITTERS by Tom Fields, fougere.
27. HABIT ROUGE by Guerlain, means "pink coat," a stimulating, spicy, tangy, sexy fragrance.
28. HAWAIIAN SURF by Hawaii-lan, a masculine blend of citrus and native notes.
29. HONG KONG PATCHMAN by Nine Flats, an exotic, full-bodied oriental scent.
30. IMPERIALE by Guerlain, for the man of prestige, crisp but not brash.
31. IRELAND GREEN MOSS by Nine Flats, fresh and tangy as a visit to the "old sod."
32. ITALY DRY CITRUS by Nine Flats, a stimulating, long-lasting scent that's rich and lively.
33. JAGUAR by Yardley, woody, spicy, masculine with a citrus and floral bouquet.
34. JEAN MARIE FARINA by Roger & Gallet, a distinguished classic blend of citrus and vanilla.
35. JEAN NATE by Jean Nale, the bright, light zing of citrus.
36. JOHN BARLEYCORN by Tom Fields, very citrusy, very refreshing.
37. KINGS MEN by Kings Men, a full-bodied, spicy, masculine fragrance that's remarkably refreshing.
38. LAVANDE by Lanvin, the unobtrusive appeal of true classic French lavender.
39. LENTHERIC FOR MEN by Lenthéric, a woody, mossy virile scent.
40. LIME WOOD by Schick, the zesty, pungent fragrance of lime.
41. LYME by Georges by Carri Richards, the clear, tart tone of citrus-lime.
42. MENNEN by Mennen, a subtle, clean, cool and refreshing.
43. MONSIEUR BALMAIN by Revlon, a sophisticated scent with a citrusy tang and a lingering undertone of verbena.
44. MOUSTACHE by Marc O. Choisy, a fresh, masculine citrus blend.
45. OLD SPICE FOR MEN by Shulton, citrus, tangy with spicy, oriental background.
46. OLD SPICE LIME by Shulton, a zesty, tangy blend combined with spices.
47. ONYX by Lenthéric, the cool, line refreshment of citrus.
48. OOT by Palmolive, an adventurous, masculine fragrance that's cool, sexy.
49. POUR UN HOMME CHAMPAGNE by Caron, a subtle, clean, cool and refreshing.
50. POUR UN HOMME FRENCH LAVENDER by Caron, a subtle, clean, cool and refreshing.
51. PUB by Revlon, a full-bodied fragrance with fresh, green citrus notes and undertone of spice, amber and moss.
52. ROYAL BAIN DE CHAMPAGNE by Caron, a sophisticated, tangy, for the man of the world.
53. ROYAL LYME by Revlon, a subtle, clean, cool and refreshing.
54. ROYAL SPICE by Revlon, a spicy, masculine blend.
55. ROYAL REGIMENT by Max Factor, a bold, authoritative masculine blend.
56. ROYAL TIKI by Liana, a zesty, brisk scent with oriental overtones.
57. ROYALTY by Revlon, a spicy, masculine blend with a hint of sandalwood.
58. RUSSIAN LEATHER by Executive, a bright, virile leather blend.
59. ST. JOHN'S BAY RUM by West Indies Bay, a crisp, refreshing spicy scent.
60. ST. JOHN'S LIME by West Indies Bay, a zesty, tangy, citrusy blend.
61. SANDALWOOD SPICE by Liana of Walkiri, a warm, woody fragrance, brightened with a touch of spice.
62. SEVEN SEAS by Seven Seas, a spicy, masculine blend.
63. SIGNORICCI (Mr. Ricci) by Jacqueline Cochran, a contemporary, green blend.
64. SIR AFTER SHAVE by House of 4711, a suave combination of the spicy and woody.
65. SI SENOR (yes, sir) by M. J. J. J., a stimulating blend of virile, tangy and spicy.
66. SPAIN MANTANILLA by Nine Flats, a heavy, lightly spiced fragrance that's long remembered.
67. SWEDEN CLEAR SPRUCE by Nine Flats, a subtle, woody blend that's refreshingly masculine.
68. TAURUS by Executive, modified, spicy, with woody, mossy undertone.
69. TEAK by Shulton, woody-leather tones, combined with a citrus and floral bouquet.
70. TONIC AFTER SHAVE LOTION by Bonne Bell, medicated, refreshing lime-scented.
71. THAT MAN by Revlon, masculine and decisive, fresh citrus, tangy, spiced with woody undertones.
72. THISTLE & PLAIN by Kings Men, a clean masculine scent, refreshing as new-mown hay.
73. TROIKA RUSSIAN LEATHER by House of 4711, the scent of soft leather, bold and virile.
74. TROPIC VENTURE by Liana of Walkiri, crisp and refreshing, spiced with Hawaiian Ki-hana.
75. VETIVER by Guerlain, a crisp herbaceous fragrance.
76. VETIVER DE CARVEN POUR HOMME by Caron, a sophisticated, fresh, like cut grass fragrance.
77. VETIVER by Lanvin, dry, pungent, mossy, spicy with overtones of sandalwood.
78. VIGOR by Shulton, an immaculate, spicy, woody blend.
79. WOODHUE by Faberge, an imaginative, fresh, crisp, woody scent.
80. YARDLEY ORIGINAL by Yardley, a classic blend of the herbaceous and woody.

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## Lakewood grads wed Saturday

Lakewood High School graduates, Carol Ann Biehl and Gary Arthur Gibson, were married in the presence of 300 guests Saturday in St. Timothy Lutheran Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Biehl Jr., 5845

Denmead St., the bride wore a formal gown of silk organza over taffeta trimmed in Brussels lace.

Preceding her to the altar were Cheryl Allen, maid of honor; Monica Hyland, Martha Tabb and Patricia Howard, bridesmaids; Heidi Hyatt, flower girl; and Michael Biehl, ring bearer.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Gibson, 421 Clark Ave., was served by his brother, Gregg Gibson, as best man, Robert Boyd, William McFarland and Barry Biehl completed the wedding party.



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## Just wed Postons, Monismiths take honeymoon trips

### Poston-Raley

East Side Christian Church was setting for the wedding Saturday of Charlene Annette Raley and Gary Lynn Poston.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Barbara Myers, 4957 Ferro St., and Charles M. Raley, Lakewood. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark S. Poston, 3518 E. Second St.

The bride wore a linen dress styled with an A-line silhouette and empire bodice. The skirt ended in a

chapel-length train.

Shirley Vaughan was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Margaret Powell, Shirley Anita Orahood. Candlelighters were Carol Poston and Yalaunda Clements. Marilyn Raley was flower girl and Jeff Woods was ring bearer.

Dick Garretson served as best man. Ushers were Fred Nichols, Jim Raley and Joe Reynolds.

After the ceremony, a reception was given in the church. Later in the home of the bride's aunt, Helen Orahood, a champagne reception and buffet was given for members of the wedding party and family.

After a trip to Apple Valley and Las Vegas, the couple will be at home in Lakewood.

### Monismith-Ingersoll

Nuptial vows were solemnized Saturday in North Long Beach Nazarene Church by Charles D. Monismith Jr. and Mary Carol Ingersoll.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Ingersoll, 1402 Hungerford St., wore a gown of silk-faced taffeta trimmed in Chantilly lace and styled with a chapel train.

Mrs. Roger Dayton was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Carol Wagner, Mrs. Dwayne Brown and Mrs. Richard Gilster. Tamara Ingersoll was flower girl.

Karl Ebert was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Monismith, Mt. Holly Springs, Pa. Ushering the 150 guests were Dwayne Brown, Loyal Ingersoll and James Shields.

Tamera and Stephen Ingersoll were flower girl and ring bearer, respectively.

After a church reception, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Yosemite National Park. They will live in Las Vegas.



### Leaguers toot whistles over La Choo-Choo-Racha train trip

Readying plans for Saturday's benefit roundtrip from Santa Ana to San Diego are John Tracy Clinic Long Beach League members Mmes. Howard Brief (left), Michael Noel and Ronald Prather. More than 250 members and friends are expected to board the Santa Fe to raise funds for the

clinic's demonstration home, 1440 Pacific Ave. South-of-the-border decorations will festoon the game car and lounge cars, while The Royals will provide dance music in the baggage car. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Prather, 11272 Davenport Road, Los Alamitos.

### DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

## True love survives college

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I think I've found THE GIRL. I'm crazy about her and I think she likes me but I can't get her to go steady.

I will be going away to college in September and she says that's why she doesn't want us to get serious. That doesn't make sense to me. If she thinks as much of me as I do of her, she wouldn't hesitate to show her affection and be my steady.

While I'm at college, I'll get home about once a month. She says that isn't often enough to keep us in-

terested in each other.

Is she giving me the run-around, Molly?

SENIOR

DEAR SENIOR:

Whether or not she's in love with you, she is taking a very sensible attitude. Few people your age are willing to go dateless for three out of four weeks of the month. Besides, who knows what will happen after you enter college? You might find some other girl and you'd be stuck with your "steady."

M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Larry and I have been

going together for several months. I had a disastrous love affair before I met Larry and was cautious about getting too deeply involved.

Today, Larry's best friend told me he and Larry had picked up two young women — one married and one engaged. Larry has told me repeatedly that he loves me and I think I love him, but I don't want to be hurt again.

Since he hasn't men-

tioned the pickups, shall I ask him what is happening or just end it all now before I get in any deeper?

AFRAID

DEAR AFRAID:

Larry has a right to know of this accusation. There is a chance it's just talk so give him an opportunity to at least defend himself.

Don't be too quick to jump to conclusions — and don't let one broken romance rule out other (possible) romances.

M.M.



MRS. GARY POSTON



MRS. C. D. MONISMITH

## Stephenson, Thompson vows cited

Wearing a white suit with blue accessories, Loretta M. Thompson of Long Beach and San Francisco became the bride of Frederick W. Stephenson of Sacramento in a mid-afternoon ceremony Saturday Reno, Nev.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Thompson, 5301 Cerritos Ave. She was graduated from Jordan High School, Long Beach City College and San Francisco State College.

The newlyweds will reside in Sacramento where the bridegroom is a deputy district attorney. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Little of Sacramento, he is a graduate of Sacramento State College and Boalt Hall, UC

### Card party set

Good Sports, auxiliary to Indoor Sports Club for the handicapped, will entertain at a noon luncheon and card party Monday at the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. The public is welcome.

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\$4.95 FINE <b>LINEN KNITS</b> \$1.00 YD. FANCY WEAVE FOR DRESSES 54" WIDE	\$2.45 IMPORTED 100% <b>PURE IRISH LINEN</b> \$1.00 YD. LARGE COLOR ASST. CREASE-RESISTANT 36" WIDE
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\$1.95 FINE QUALITY COTTON <b>SWISS SHEER VOILE PRINTS</b> 79c YD. 45" WIDE	\$2.95 to \$6.95 FINE <b>Upholstery FABRIC</b> \$1.47 YD. LARGE ASST. 50" WIDE
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perfect hair style for  
them... they see  
"the" hairstyle on themselves  
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Beauty Salons

## Japanese League sets garden fete

Annual garden party of Long Beach Harbor District Chapter, Japanese American Citizens League, is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. next Sunday at International Inn Hotel, Long Beach Boulevard and Willow Street.

The event traditionally is staged to introduce young women participating in the Miss Harbor contest to the public.

Entertainment will include demonstrations of aikido and folk dancing. Exhibits of brush painting, Japanese dolls and floral arrangements will be on display.

Hostess Kay Daugherty and Miss Harbor Coronation Ball Committee members are in charge of arrangements. They include Dr. Elinor Makino, Dr. David Miura, Kazuko Matsumoto, Hideko Tanishita, Mitsuye Hamada, Hiroshi Morita, Steve Kobata, Haruo Ickikawa, Frances Ishii, Sue Sugiyama and Chiyoko Nakahara.

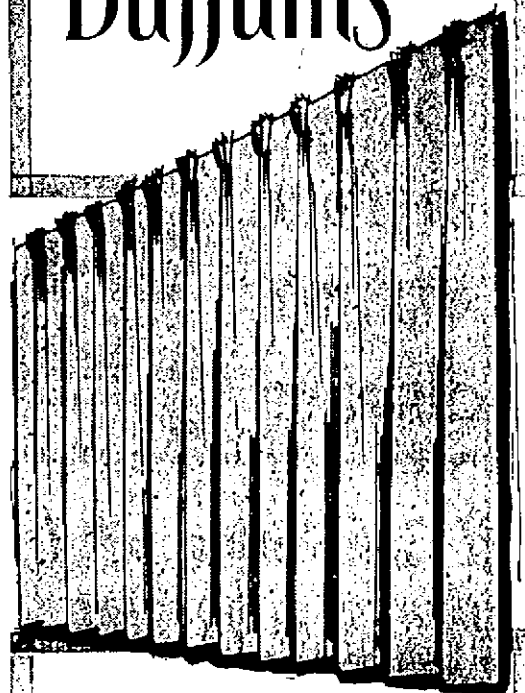
## Cabaret theme set

A one-hour dance revue by Gladora Theater Studio of Glendale will highlight a Monday program sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Department in Municipal Auditorium.

Jerry Van Ness will di-

rect a company of 30 starlets aged 3 to 23, in song and dance. "It's Cabaret Tonight" is theme of the show which will feature the Gladettes and Gladora Guys.

## Buffums'



## June Special

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For the next few weeks, you may have beautiful draperies, 54" or longer, made to measure for the price of the material alone! You will not be charged for the labor. Call now for an appointment... our salesman will bring a selection of fabrics to your home. There is no obligation to buy. Hardware and installation at regular prices.

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Now add an extra bed for your family at savings. All are unconditionally guaranteed for ten years. "Spring Sleep" tufted mattress and box springs are wonderfully comfortable, yet give the kind of support for restful sleep.

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Santa Ana, Pomona





## Flower show planned June 16

Planting and watering the new golden marguerite called "Palos Verdes" are James LeDuc (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. LeDuc, Redondo Beach, and Karla Winters, daughter of Mrs. Raymond Winters, was "discovered" and nurtured at South Coast Botanic Gardens which will have its fifth annual flower show June 16. The flowers are effective in massed plantings, performing well with little attention. Garden directors feel the new marguerite will be blooming year-around in the cool coastal Southland.

## Summer nuptial arrangements are planned

### Speering-Henwood

Engagement of Northern Arizona University students Margaret A. Speering and William Patrick Henwood is announced by parents of the bride-to-be, Dr. and Mrs. John V. Speering, Paramount.

The wedding will take place Aug. 26 in Paramount Community Baptist Church.

Miss Speering is an elementary education major at NAU and active in Kappa Delta Pi, Omicron Kappa Gamma and Religion Council. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Henwood, Bisbee, Ariz., is a mathematics major.

### Lindstrom-Johnson

Sept. 2 is date selected for their marriage by Carla Jean Lindstrom and Chesley M. Johnson Jr., according to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Lindstrom, Lakewood.

The bride-elect was graduated from Mayfair High School and attends Cerritos Junior College. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chesley M. Johnson, Long Beach was graduated from Banning High School and was in the military for two years, six months in Vietnam.

### Gray-Moes

Colleen Gray, daughter of Mrs. Louis Bernabo of London, England, formerly of Pasadena, and of Dr. Homer J. Gray of Baldwin Park, is planning a June 1968 marriage to Russell G. Moes, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Moes of Vermillion, Ohio.

Miss Gray, who now resides in Long Beach, attended Anokla and was graduated from Long Beach State College.

Her fiancé, a Long Beach State College alumnus, is in Drill Instructors School at Fort Ord.

### Moriarity-Carver

Maureen Ann Moriarity and Lt. Glenn B. Carver will be married July 8. The bride-elect is the

daughter of Mrs. Richard D. Callahan, of Lakewood; and John M. Moriarity of Manhattan Beach. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Carver of Lakewood.

He attended California State College at Long Beach and Long Beach City College. He also was graduated from the Artillery and Missile Officers' Candidate School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

### Minear-Bass

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Minear, Long Beach, announce betrothal of their daughter, Christina Hope, to James Bass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bass of Clinton, Iowa.

The wedding will take place July 1.

Miss Minear was graduated from Jordan High School and attends Long Beach City College. Her fiancé studied at Fullerton Junior College.

### Macknicki-D'Antonio

Engagement of their daughter, Michlene Ann, to Francis Michael D'Antonio has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Casimir W. Macknicki of Compton. An Aug. 5 wedding date has been set. Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. D'Antonio are parents of the prospective bridegroom.

### New Aid To Beauty

Your complexion becomes clear, soft and lovely when you use a new lemon extract cleanser. It melts pore-plugging grime, removes all traces of stale make-up and smooths away dryness that causes aging lines. Ask your druggist for the new Jelvyn cleansing milk that has won world-wide acclaim by beauty consultants.

... Margaret Merrill.

## Pioneer Council slates Donor Dance

Sunday is date of annual Donor Dinner Dance of Long Beach Council of Pioneer Women which will be

presented at 6 p.m. in Elks Club. Formal dress will be optional to the festivity which

traditionally culminates seasonal activities of the council's five Long Beach area chapters.

# Buffums'



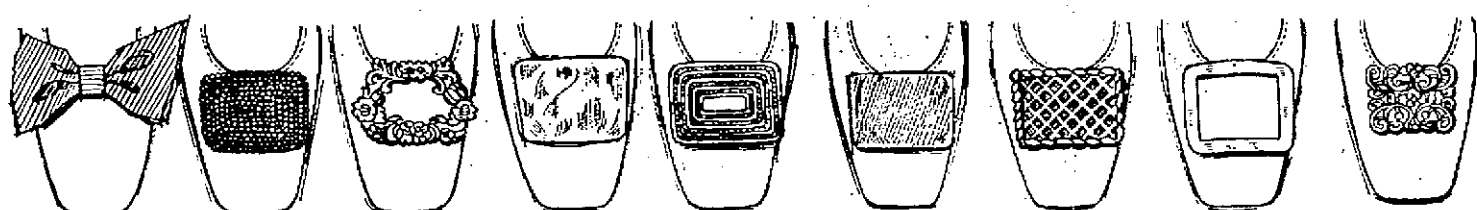
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The 1 3/4" heel comes in mink, bronze oro or navy kid. Both in hot pink or black kid and in black patent. Match colors to your wardrobe. Add buckles and bows to multiply fashion looks that will be equal to any occasion. Subtract the savings when you buy . . . and consider yourself smart!

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Main at Tenth  
KI 2-6252  
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00  
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

POMONA  
Top of the Mall  
623-4321  
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

PALOS VERDES  
Hawthorne at Silver Spr. Rd.  
Peninsula Center 377-5737  
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA  
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd  
Long Beach 437-0781  
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKEWOOD  
Del Amo at Graywood  
Lakewood Center HE 4-5040  
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

INSTALLATIONS ON DOCKETS

# New presidents inducted to office



MRS. H. H. SCHROEDER  
... Memorial Auxiliary



MRS. RICHARD DANIELS  
... Nightingales



MRS. ANTHONY URBIHA  
... St. Mary's Guild



MRS. R. J. WENDELL  
... Fine Arts Affiliates



MRS. WILLIAM HARLOW  
... Downtown Opti-Mrs.



MRS. K. C. ANDREWS  
... Leisure World

## Memorial Auxiliary

Mrs. Herbert Schroeder will be inducted as president of Volunteer Auxiliary to Memorial Hospital at the organization's annual luncheon meeting Monday at Lakewood Country Club. She succeeds Mrs. J. Paul Holley.

Also assuming posts will be Mmes. Roy N. Taylor, Laurits Petersen, Genaro Garcia, Phil Hattery, Willis Boyd, William Kummer, John Tweedy, George Foster, Charles Severson, Bob Driscoll, George Holland and Kenneth Thienes.

In addition to installation, the luncheon will feature presentation of volunteer awards by Alice Armour, director of Volunteer services. Special honors will go to Mrs. J. N. Hoover for 6,000 hours of service since 1959. Mrs. Ethel Pearce, celebrating her 80th birthday this year, will be cited donating 4,500 hours since 1963. Other award winners are Mrs. George Miller, 3,600 hours; Orpha Finley, 3,000 hours; Mmes. Frank Glasgow, Otto Bayer, Paul Shirey, Shirley Turner, John Littig, Kenneth Thienes, Gus Walker and Doreen Weinberg, 1,000 hours.

Members have recorded

a total of 238,821 volunteer service hours since organization in 1958.

## Nightingales

Nightingales, junior organization to Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, will seat Mrs. Richard E. Daniels as president at a noon luncheon Monday at Hoefly's. Mrs. Burt Marter, will be installing officer.

Elected to serve with Mrs. Daniels are Mmes. David Main, James Shirley, James Thompson and Audie Ashcraft. Mrs. Lee Eldred is retiring president.

Nightingales, a group of 40 young women, served 5,135 hours during the year and raised more than \$4,000 for the medication and hospitalization of under privileged children.

Advancing into Nightingale associate membership will be Mmes. Russell Spears, Courtney Trostle, David Johnson, Harry Minor, Lee Eldred and Cliff Slosson.

## St. Mary's Guild

Mrs. Anthony Urbiha will be installed president of St. Mary's Hospital Guild Thursday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John McGill, 1460 El Mirador.

Others selected to serve

are Mrs. Francis Lowry, president-elect, and Mmes. John McKennon, Harley Thronson, Edward Cicourel and Joseph Madden.

## Fine Arts Affiliates

Mrs. Raymond Wendell was elected president of Fine Arts Affiliates at their annual meeting Friday at Soroptimist House on campus of California State College at Long Beach.

Elected to serve with her in promoting college events and raising scholarship funds were Mmes. John McDonald, Manuel Mayuga, Lawrence Peterson, Lawrence Stearns, Charles Goodrich and Roland D. Driscoll.

## Downtown Opti-Mrs.

Mrs. Sam J. Iantorno will relinquish the gavel as president of Downtown Opti-Mrs. Club to Mrs. William W. Harlow at a luncheon Tuesday in Virginia Country Club. Mrs. Russell Fisher will be installing officer and Mrs. L. E. McKee, chairman of the day.

Assuming office with Mrs. Harlow will be Mmes. Laurance H. Kingsbury, Lyman W. Lough, Kirk G. Parks, Way Middough, Harry Hose and Audley K. Tulen.

## Leisure World

At noon Tuesday in Golden Sails Inn, Mrs. Kenneth Andrews will be seated as president of Leisure World Woman's Club, CFWC, succeeding Mrs. Paul Williams.

Entertainment will feature humorist-philosopher Heenan Elliott.

Other leaders are Mmes. W. H. Christian, Howard Anderson, Inez Nickell, J. M. Barnett, Archie A. Dwight, Esther E. Peterson, Florence E. Hubbell, Frank June, Hugh DeVries and Edward F. Adams.

## Los Altos Club

Mrs. Charles Mutter will begin her year as president of Los Altos Women's Club during the group's annual scholarship meeting Wednesday at Whaley Park Clubhouse.

Special guest will be Ilene Brief, Millikan High School senior and winner of the club's scholarship.

Mrs. Leon Sewell, installing officer, also will seat Mmes. Dan Martin, Harry Whitesell, Ralph Jackman, William Maahs, Frank Bratkovich, Vern Rasmussen, John Beringer and Francis Long.

## Catholic Daughters

Court St. Ann 763, Catholic Daughters of America, will induct Mrs. Joseph Brasse as grand regent during 44th installation of officers, 8 p.m. Tuesday, at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave. CDA courts from throughout the state will be represented.

Mrs. Kathryn Coy, district deputy from Court Compton, will be installing officer. Other leaders: Mmes. Lucian Remley, Jean Schnee, Vonda Willets, M. Marguerite Park, Margaret Murray, Rene Berger, Misses Thelma Killiam, Breta Calloun, Rosina Tucciarone, Lee Stein.

## Alamitos Library

Mrs. J. W. Good will begin her term as president of Alamitos Library Association during a 12:30 p.m. luncheon and planning session for June 23 Tichenor Clinic benefit Tuesday at the library, 1836 E. Third St.

Installed with Mrs. Good at the May meeting were Mmes. Arthur Phillips, Raymond Duffua, O.S. Lindenberg, Mina Taylor, John Nunes and Miss Ollie Bain.

## THE HIGH COST OF GHETTOES

# Building a good city is good business

Why don't we—the richest, smartest, most civilized nation in the history of the world — bring our sights down to earth?

Why don't we stop trying to shoot the moon (which, as someone said, has no potential so it doesn't matter who gets there first), and put that money and brains into making life liveable here on earth?

As Dr. Shaughnessy, one of New York Mayor John Lindsay's task force pointed out:

"Ghettoes are expensive. If you made a cost analysis of the loss — in sales tax, property taxes, police, fire, health and welfare — you would wipe them out tomorrow as 'bad business.'"

It's impossible to put a dollar value to the human damage.

To begin with, let's talk about the stupidities of our welfare.

We support 7.3 million. Forget the 2.1 million who are over 65, most of them women with a median age 72; the 700,000 blind or handicapped; even the one per cent who are too lazy, too drunk or too mean to support themselves.

The rest are either trainable, or they are the 3.5 million have no parents, and the 1.5 of their parents, mostly women children whose parents can't support them or who men alone.

Most of these children live in homes without fathers. Why? If the father deserts, his wife and children can eat.

These children grow up learning about love, family, marriage, life, from a bitter, apathetic mother; and about men from a deserting father.

As William S. Foster, editor of American City, says, "These children are a resource, like valuable minerals beneath a difficult terrain. If we do reclaim and use them, some bully-boy who scoffs at our system will rise up, make his destructive call, and they will answer."

We know HOW to reach these children.

We have well documented, scientific, usually foundation-supported experiments which have proved to us again and again that I.Q.s can be raised by cultural exposure, can be motivated higher by any one of a thousand ways of teaching, can be inspired by hope and success.

Headstart is a start — but the children drop back again unless we keep it up. We simply need to put our best schools in our worst spots — to get these kids OUT of the ghettoes and into a productive life.

ABOUT THE LAST of the minorities to come into our land.

I've been spending days in Watts, not far from Long Beach, center of Los Angeles' blackbelt where some 650,000 Negroes live.

I've been talking with literally a hundred Negroes — ministers, social workers, women of welfare, Sons of Watts, kids, Black Muslims, psychiatrists, BLACK POW-

(Sixth and last in a series. This is a speech given by Maggie Bellows, UPI urban affairs specialist, during the C of C's recent Long Beach Beautiful Awards Dinner. We have carried the full text so all P-T readers can share her stirring, thought-provoking remarks on the multiplying problems confronting our cities.

ERists, Cores, Snicks, Slants, Young Men for Total Democracy. Many of them were "busted" in the last riot.

Make no mistake — they are angry. They want better schools, more training, access to jobs.

It's too late for either Blacks or Whites to waste time and emotion looking backward . . . or in blaming, hating and fearing each other.

It's just pure stupid for Negro OR White to harrangue each other because of what our grandfathers did. Or even

how any of us thought, or acted, yesterday.

That's gone; done, irrevocable. The important thing is tomorrow.

The Negro knows the "bag" he's in — and he knows he's got to work hard to get out of it. And we've got to work with him.

Once we really LOOK at what's happening, we'll realize that it's going to cost us money as well as heart.

But everything I've talked about will cost money — and I think any businessman would agree that if BUSINESSMEN ran this country, they'd soon see that sick cities, smog, traffic jams, ghettoes, lack of investment in education, stupid welfare laws and discrimination are just plain unprofitable.

Building a good city is good business as anyone knows. You are on the way to building a good city. I know you will go on with your efforts to make Long Beach beautiful, prosperous and safe for your citizens.

## Officers' party

Mmes. Wilbur Lee Candy and Charles Ritz, outgoing and incoming chairmen, respectively, of Matrons of Eboli will entertain members of their boards at traditional "In and Out" party Wednesday at Lakewood Country Club. Cards will be enjoyed in the afternoon.

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C. Playtex Living Sheer Bra with Stretch-ever® sheer elastic back and sides. White. 32A-42C. Only \$3.95. "D" sizes \$1.00 more. With stretch straps \$1.00 more.

D. Playtex Living Longline Stretch Strap Bra with adjustable, cushioned stretch straps, sheer elastic back and sides. Also ¾ length. White. 32A-42C. Only \$7.95. "D" sizes \$1.00 more.

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in white only

Limited time offer  
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# Downey celebrates 'Art Unlimited'

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Page Editor

Downey civic groups are joining today to present the 10th annual "Art Unlimited" exhibit at Downey Museum of Art and to mark the 10th anniversary of the city's incorporation.

Beginning at 10:30 a.m. and lasting until sundown in Furman Park, 10419 Rives Ave., Downey, the celebration will offer entertainment and competition.

Artists will vie for more than \$1,250 in awards, including a \$350 purchase prize. A student exhibit will show work done in local schools and artists will demonstrate pottery, painting, stichery, collage, sculpture and portrait sketches.

Teen-agers will take special interest in a musical program which will include such groups as The Brass Plus, sponsored by Downey Symphonic Society, the Psychodelic Remains and the Royal Coachmen.

Huntington Park is sending its Motorcycle Brigade to demonstrate its skill and daring. Downey Youth Band will play, Rollow the Clown will do his magic act, folk singers will perform and at 3 p.m. an art auction will begin.

Although this is a one-day affair, artists who win in the several categories offered will have their work kept on exhibit at the museum for a month.

ELIHU VEDDER was a 19th century artist who

Painted prolifically work that was tremendously popular during his lifetime, then was forgotten after his death in Rome in 1923.

Today the art of this American painter is being revived and re-evaluated. Vedder was born in New York City in 1836. He lived in Italy for many years and his work shows Italian influences.

"Paintings and Drawings by Elihu Vedder," a collection being circulated by the Smithsonian Institution opens today with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The public is invited.

The show will hang through July 2.

"ALBERS — Interaction of Color," a study of the relative nature of color values, opens this week at Cerritos College Art Gallery, 11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk.

Based on Josef Albers' latest book, "Interaction of Color," the show summarizes the famous artist's lifelong experience with color phenomena and his theories based on these observations.

The exhibit will remain through June 16. Admission is free.

MELVIN E. WOOD, chairman of the Cerritos College art department, selected winners from more than 100 entries in Lake-wood Artist Guild show. Prizes of \$25 each went to

Edna Padrick, Anita Wolff, Evelyn Carpenter, Ruth Eyrich and W. L. dePriest. Awards of \$10 were made to Pat Jackson, Carl Gonnella, Lurline Herkins, Ruth Eyrich and Anita Wolff.

JERRY DARNELL, art instructor and gallery director at Long Beach City College, will have a one-man show of sculpture and drawing from June 9 to 24 at Orlando Galleria, 17037 Ventura Blvd., Encino.

Another one-man show during June will be in Dana Branch Library, Atlantic Avenue and 37th Street, featuring oils by Lawrence M. Bettis. Most of the paintings are desert scenes of the 29 Palms and South-

west area. The artist is a member of Long Beach Art Association and 29 Palms Artist Guild.

Dorothy Morgan Barron is showing paintings at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave., through June 15.

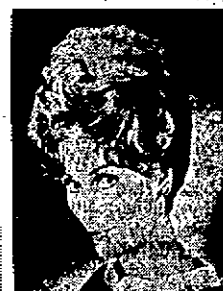
In the Art Center, 120 S. Pacific Ave., Redondo Beach, South Bay Art Association is sponsoring a display of oils by Bill Lafferty, and Mary Linderman. The show will continue through June 30.

THE PUBLIC is invited to the opening of a one-man show by Victor Zuniga Jr. today from 2 to 4 p.m. at 7800 Cedar St., just off Kattella Avenue in Stanton. The exhibit is sponsored by Stanton Area Art Associa-

tion. Zuniga teaches school in Tustin and children's art in the city's recreation programs.

DICK SWIFT is artist of the month at Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St. His prints, drawings and paintings may be seen daily except Saturdays and Sundays from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

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"THE CLOUD-FLORENCE" BY ELIHU VEDDER  
... loaned by New York Historical Society, painting is in Long Beach Museum of Art exhibit

## Young musicians to play with LBCC orchestras

Akira Endo will direct Long Beach City College Orchestra and Chamber Orchestra Tuesday at 8 p.m. in LBCC Auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way.

Two well-known young

musicians, Bonnie Boyd and Virko Baley, will perform with the orchestras.

Bonnie, 17, a senior at Millikan High School, has won prizes as a virtuoso flutist and just has been awarded a four year merit scholarship to Eastman School of Music, New York. She will study with the master-teacher Josef Mariano. Such an award is based solely on performance excellence and musical attainment.

During the past year Bonnie has made 28 solo performances before school, civic and musical organizations and was a successful finalist in young artist competitions with the San Francisco Symphony and the Oakland Symphony.

Tuesday, she will play Mozart's "Concerto No. 2."

LIKE BONNIE, pianist Baley is a former winner of the young artist competition sponsored by Long Beach Music Teachers Association and has appeared in many recitals. He will perform a piano concerto by Morris Reger, composer in residence at LBCC.

The orchestra will play "Fantasia on Greensleeves" by Vaughan Williams

## Guttman signed for opera

Irving Guttman, opera director who introduced Joan Sutherland to North America, has been signed to direct Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet" which will open Laguna Beach's Festival of Opera Aug. 25 and 26. He will go to Laguna following his direction of "Faust" for Canada's Expo '67.

Festival officials are offering a group sales plan so organizations can purchase season tickets for performances in Irvine Bowl at reduced prices. Order forms have been mailed to clubs, churches and other groups offering up to 25 per cent discount depending on number of tickets ordered.

Other festival productions will be Bartok's "Bluebeard's Castle" and de Falla's "Master Pedro's Puppet Show" Sept. 1 and 2 and Donizetti's "Don Pasquale" Sept. 8 and 9. All operas will be sung in English.

## Library adds recordings by pianists

Piano recordings are among recent additions to the phonograph record collection at the Main Library, Pacific Avenue and Ocean Boulevard.

A memorial album to Muriel Kerr, teacher at USC School of Music, contains "Novelllette and Fantasiestucke" by Schumann played by Miss Kerr. Leonard Pennario is heard on the Debussy "Preludes." Schubert's "Sonata in G Major, Op. 78" is played by Peter Serkin.

Franz Liszt arranged well-known opera selections for piano. These have been recorded by Raymond Lewenthal in the album, "The Operatic Liszt." Robert Casadesu has recorded the Mozart "Sonata No. 12 in F Major."

"Concerto in Brazilian Forms for Piano and Orchestra" by Tavares is played by Felicia Blumenthal with the London Symphony Orchestra.

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# L.B. Symphony 'Pops' Saturday

Long Beach Symphony Orchestra will draw on light classical and popular music from Hollywood and Broadway for its program Saturday. The Pops Concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Convention Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

Special guests will be a popular recording group, the Midnight String Quartet, playing music from their albums, "Rhapsodies for Young Lovers" and "Spanish Rhapsodies for Young Lovers."

"The concert is designed to appeal to the entire family and we hope that it will introduce the orchestra to many who will hear it for the first time," said John Kocher, orchestra manager.

**FAMILY DISCOUNT** coupons are available at many business firms in the greater Long Beach area. One child will be admitted free with each adult ticket; additional children's tickets are \$1 each. Adult tickets are \$3.50 and \$2.50 for reserved seats and \$1.50 for general admission. Special rates are offered to groups of 20 or more, Kocher said.

For further information, call the symphony office,

121 Linden Ave. Tickets may be ordered by mail.

**PROCEEDS** are designated for the orchestra's operation which include seven youth concerts each season as well as three Starlight Serenade concerts which are presented free during the summer.

Saturday's program will close the current season. After several weeks vacation, the orchestra will begin the 1967 Starlight Serenade series in Recreation Park during the last week in July.



CONDUCTOR BYRON OLSON REHEARSES THE MIDNIGHT STRINGS

## County revises policy for L.B. art museum

Although county financial support for Long Beach Museum of Art has been reduced from \$10,000 to \$7,500 the cut, paradoxically, represents an increase.

Museum director Jason Wong explains the 25 per cent reduction is an "across the board" move which affects other budget items as well as Long Beach museum.

In the past, the museum has been required to produce two traveling shows a year, at a cost of \$5,000 each. Pasadena Museum has been allocated \$75,000 to produce one show every three years. In other words, during that same three-year period, Long Beach has had to do six shows with a budget of \$30,000.

"It is virtually impossible to put together a meaningful show twice a year," explained Wong. "It is better to do fewer shows and better ones."

WONG is hopeful that

the county's 1967-68 and 1968-69 budgets will provide \$25,000 a year for the Long Beach museum. Meanwhile, under a revised policy, the director will be required to produce a traveling show only once every three years as Pasadena does. For this he will have the current \$7,500 allotment and two future annual budgets, making a possible total of \$57,000 for one show.

The first year the Long Beach museum will conduct a regional survey of artists and craftsmen, documenting the latest and best work. Promotional material will be prepared and mailed.

During the second year, the exhibit will be collected and data will be gathered to publish a catalog of at least 1,000 copies.

The exhibit, a show of major significance, will open the third year, then will tour nationally for a year.

## Melodyland bills

Pearl Bailey will make one of her rare Southland appearances Monday at Melodyland Theater, Anaheim, singing songs in her unique style and accompanied by jazz orchestra leader and drummer Louis Bellson. Also on the program will be dancer Bunny Briggs.

Tuesday, young Broadway star Maureen Bailey will open in "Blossom Time," second in a series of five operettas.

## Miss Wicks to be soloist in Fullerton

Violinist Camilla Wicks will be soloist for the final concert of the season to be given by Fullerton Friends of Music today at 3 p.m. in Fullerton Main Library.

Miss Wicks, formerly of Long Beach, is an internationally known musician who in 1966 came back to active concert life after having devoted several years to her young children. She recently has returned from a successful Scandinavian concert tour and throughout her career, which began when she was a child, she has toured and played with many great orchestras.

She will open the coming

# INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Arts

season with the Orange County Symphony and later will appear as soloist with the Detroit Symphony.

Also on today's program is a chamber group, the Dohodabe Players.

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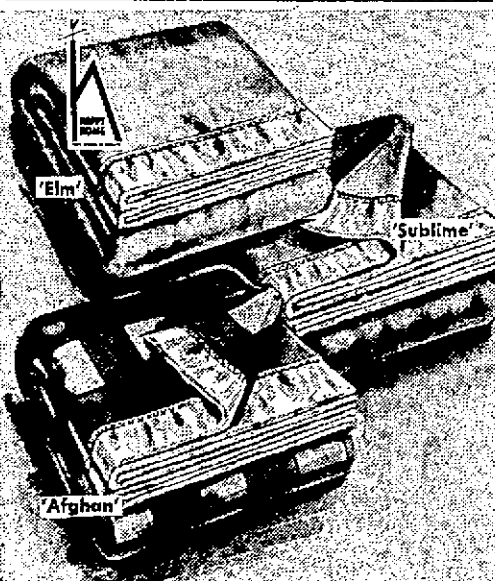
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East's double of three no-trump asked his partner to open his own bid suit. Unfortunately for East it seems that West thought it called for a club lead. It would have called for a club lead (dummy's bid suit) if West had not bid but when your partner has

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MRS. GERALD SHAFFER

## WEDDING BELLES

# Area misses become June brides

### Keller-Pink

Christine L. Pink and Cecil S. Keller were married Saturday in St. Mathews Catholic Church.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Pink, 1535 Loma Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Barbara Keller, 3914 E. 15th St., and Claude Keller, Garden Grove.

The bride chose a floor-length dress of white lace and organza.

Theresa Pink was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Michael Shaw, Toni Portnoy and Steffani Palagi.

Michael Luce was best man. Ushers were Gary Keller, James Keller and Denis Humphrey.

Denise Pink was flower girl and Mitchell Luce was ring bearer.

A church reception followed the ceremony. The couple will be at home in Long Beach after a trip to Sequoia.

Both were graduated from Wilson High School.

### Van Der Meer-McElligott

A double-ring ceremony in First Congregational Church united Jonice Kay McElligott and Robert John Van Der Meer.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merton W. Stutzman, 3901 Daisy Ave. Bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Der Meer, 2890 Fashion Ave.

The bride chose a gown of Venice lace with an empire bodice and train of daisy detail falling from an empire line.

Sharon Mason was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mmes. Charles Lamb, a sister of the bride, and Randall Rivette.

Martin J. Van Der Meer was best man for his brother. Ushers were Messrs. Lamb and Rivette.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The couple will be at home in Long Beach after a trip to Hawaii.

### Dirks-Harrison

Lake Tahoe is destination of a wedding trip being made by Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Dirks (nee Linda J. Harrison), who exchanged vows Saturday in Los Altos Brethren Church.

More than 300 guests witnessed the nuptials of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Harrison, 2132 Radnor Ave., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Dirks, 2130 Albury Ave.

The bride wore a traditional gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta which was made by the bridegroom's grandmother.

Nancy Harrison was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Martha Harrison, another sister; Sandy Dirks, bridegroom's sister; Tina Lindenburg and Bobbi Lloyd. Diana Sutton was flower girl.

Marshall Newcomb was best man. Ushers were Danny Cassidy, Jack Amundson, Mike Lundt and Tom Brown. Richard Harrison was ring bearer.

Both are graduates of Millikan High School and Long Beach City College. A first home will be made in Belmont Shore.

### Shaffer-Murphy

Wayfarer's Chapel, Portuguese Bend, was setting for an exchange of vows Saturday by Pauline Alice Murphy and Gerald Lee Shaffer.

Following a reception in Galley West Restaurant, Palos Verdes Peninsula, the newlyweds departed on a trip to San Francisco. Upon their return, they will be honored Saturday at a reception in Skylinks Clubhouse.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Murphy of Cypress wore a street-length creation fashioned with an A-line skirt of Italian silk. The long-sleeved Empire bodice was of Alencon lace.

Mrs. Kathleen Dugas was matron of honor. Steve Hopkins was best man. Ushers were Charles McCroskey and Dennis Niles.

The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Butler, 5050 Linden Ave. He is affiliated with Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce and is a member of the third generation of his family born in Long Beach.

The couple will be at home at 1904 Pine Ave.

## DEAR ABBY

# Farmer's daughter is no heifer!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our 15-year-old, 6-foot, 200-pound son got a girl from a neighboring farm into trouble. She is also 15. We gave him strict orders to stay away from her, but it seems he didn't. Her people claim it's our fault.

I talked with a judge in the city, and he said there is a law that says if a man owns a bull he is responsible for keeping the bull locked up. And if the bull gets loose and goes into a neighbor's pasture and breeds his dairy heifers, the owners of the heifers can't sue for damages because they should have kept their heifers locked up. My friend, the judge, says the same law applies to people. Have we a case?

OHIO FARMER

DEAR FARMER: A man's son is not a bull, neither is his neighbor's daughter a heifer. I can't practice law, but I think your friend, the judge, gave you a bum steer.

DEAR ABBY: I am only the grandmother, but I want to know if I have to sit around and keep my mouth shut when my son-in-law abuses my 4-year-old grandson until it about tears my heart out?

I wouldn't mind if the kid had it coming, but his father watches him like a hawk, just waiting to pounce on him for any little thing.

I have seen that man knock the boy right off his chair with one slap in the face for "reaching" at the table. And he has raised welts half an inch high on the boy's back with a leather belt for leaving the bathroom water running. I am so afraid he will cripple the child for life. My daughter is afraid to say anything to him. He reads your column. Please say something. Maybe he will take the hint.

GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: Hint? The big bully should be hauled into court. They will order him to submit to a mental examination because no healthy, normal man behaves this

way. If he refuses to voluntarily see a doctor, you should report him to your local police or sheriff. He needs desperately to have his head examined. And so should your daughter if she puts up with it.

DEAR ABBY: Recently one of my mother's friends told my mother that she saw me smoking. It was true; she did see me. When my mother asked me about it, I lied and told her I wasn't. My mother believed me. Now she isn't speaking to her friend because she thinks her friend lied about me.

I feel just awful, Abby. How can I get my mother and her friend back together again and get them both to trust me?

GUILTY CONSCIENCE

DEAR GUILTY: Tell your mother you lied, and don't worry about being "trusted." You will show more character for having reconsidered and wanting to set the record straight than to perpetuate the lie for fear of losing face.

## Open card party

INDE WOMENS SUNDAY JUNE 4 ST. ANTHONY'S

A public card party will be conducted Monday by St. Anthony's Altar Society. Play will begin at 8 p.m. in St. Anthony High School's cafeteria, Sixth Street and California Avenue. A variety of card games will be offered.



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## DESIGNER PATTERN

# Costume outfits tops for summer

Two together—the smooth, little dress (A931) and companion coat (A924)—are shaped for each other. That's fashion's current rule, and it's perfect for those constantly on the move. Travel here and there, to the city and continents away, bridge climates and seasons in this contemporary costume by Andrew Arkin.

Note double impact of curved yoke on both dress and coat, the subtle waist shaping. Choose soft or smashing colors in knits, shantung, linen, cotton.

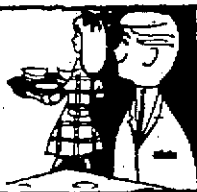
Printed Pattern A931 (dress) is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 requires 2 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

Printed Pattern A924 (coat) is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send one dollar for each printed pattern A931, A924 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 15c for each pattern for first class mailing and special handling.) Please print plainly your name, address with zip, style number and size.

New 1967 Couture Pattern Book—sensational dresses, gowns, costumes, suits, coats for misses, half sizes from world-renowned designers, many photo'd in finest fabrics. Plus 50c Free Coupon—apply to any \$1 pattern in Book. Send 50c now!

## School Menu



The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of June 5-9:

MONDAY: Lasagne, seasoned green beans, fruit cup supreme, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, pickle slices, potato salad, apricot halves and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Roast beef, mashed potatoes-gravy, celery sticks, berry sauce, raised cinnamon biscuit and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, tossed green salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, garden peas, orange juice, spicy applesauce, 1/2 tuna sandwich and milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH  
MONDAY: Barbecued beef in bun, Spanish coleslaw, berry sauce, cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, chili beans, fresh sliced carrots,

apple crisp, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Beef-noodle casserole, garden peas, fruit cup supreme, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, seasoned green beans, orange juice, sliced peaches, 1/2 raisin bread sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish fillet with parsley sliced potatoes or cheese enchilada, garden salad, apricot halves, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

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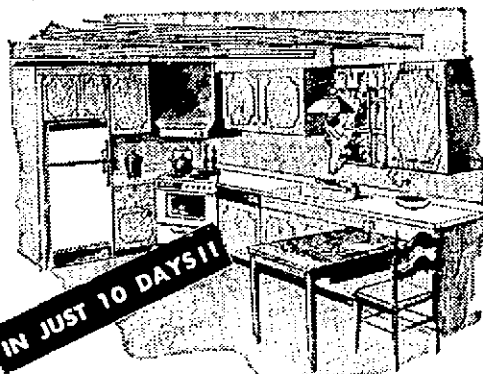
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TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

# Netherlands ablaze with color

AMSTERDAM — It's flower time now in the Netherlands. The whole country blazes with color.

It's a pleasant land of good beaches, picture postcard villages and green fields with black-and-white cows. The sun is Dutch blue and the sky a Delft blue.

They've opened the new Schiphol Airport, one of the best free port shopping places in Europe. (No duty, no local tax.) Best buys in this country are crystal, silver, magnificent copper, particularly in kettles. You should also look into buys on diamonds — quality and weight are controlled by the government. Antiques, pewter and Delft china. Imported cameras, radios and perfumes are worth pricing.

"Would be interested in buying by mail from the free ports of Europe."

YOU CAN GET a free catalogue from Shannon Free Airport, Ireland. (That's all the mail address you need.) Schiphol in the Netherlands does not sell by mail. If you buy by mail, you must pay the Customs duty when it arrives — they send the bill with the package by the mailman. Even with the duty, a number of things are cheaper than you'd pay at home.

Not freeport but very good for mail order gloves and perfumes: Freddy, 10 Rue Auber, Paris, France. Write for their catalogue. It's free.

Write European Government tourist bureaus. You can pan unsuspected gold from the folders they send you. The Netherlands floods you with interesting material. Write Netherlands National Tourist Office, 681 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

Tourist offices are listed in the yellow section of phone books. (Use the nearest big city.) The listing is



## Cruise liner starts trips to Catalina

All aboard for Catalina Island!

The 140-passenger, luxury cruiser MV Island Holiday next Saturday will begin the third season of operation to the "Magic Isle" from the Balboa Pavilion, 400 Main St., Balboa.

Linda Pfleger, 18-year-old blonde daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Pfleger, Newport Beach, has been chosen Miss Island Holiday and will be on hand when the cruiser makes its first sailing. She is a senior at Corona del Mar High School.

Departures will be 9 a.m. daily from Balboa, 4:30 p.m. at Avalon, arriving back at the mainland at 7 p.m. Fares are \$8.50 for adult round trip, \$4.25 under 12 years of age and tots under five are free.

The Island Holiday, only

"Consulates and Other Foreign Representatives."

"Since we don't like to fly, it is possible to go to Mexico by train?"

THE AZTEC Eagle, from Laredo, Texas, to Mexico City is a modern train. That's an 800-mile run. The Mexican Tourist Office says it costs \$8.35 one way — such a low price I can hardly believe it. Another low price quoted me is Mexicali (at the California border) to Mazatlan for \$14.89.

The tourist office gives me the price of a lower berth at \$8.36. But — this is not by the night. It's for the duration of the trip.

"What is the dress on a cruise ship? We are flying back and don't want too much weight."

EVERYBODY dresses in the evening. That means a cocktail dress for you. But a man can get by in a dark suit. I usually have a linen jacket along anyway. And I fake the formal by wearing dark trousers and a bow tie with it.

There's no dressing up first night out and last night before getting into port. There's usually a costume party. The stewards have a store of such things. (Tip an extra dollar for his help.)

Daytime dress aboard ship is informal. Resort wear is the thing. You need a sweater. There's always a chill wind coming from somewhere. Coats for men in the dining room at lunch, but many ships don't require them for breakfast.

And when you leave your cabin, wedge all bottles — perfume and liquor — into drawers. Ships roll and — crash! The time you forget this is when you go aboard and unpack. You go out on deck to wave goodbye. And you come back to a shambles.

### Drive the remarkable new BMW 2-door sedan. Only \$2,533!

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MISS LINDA PFLEGER  
Miss Island Holiday

Coast Guard-approved sea transportation from the Newport Harbor area to Catalina Island and return, was completely renovated last winter.

## Fencers vie in U.S. meet

It will be "En Garde, Santa Monica" June 24 through July 1 when more than 300 fencers converge to compete in the 65th National Fencing Championships. The tournament will have international significance as medalists in all events will qualify to fence in the World Championships and the Pan American Games this summer. They will also gain points toward placement on the 1968 Olympic Team.

For the first time, the championships will be open to a large number of spectators, according to Paul Etter, Tournament Chairman, and member of the Amateur Fencers League of America, Inc., who are sponsoring the 1967 event.

JAN ROMARY, winner last year of her ninth national title, will defend her women's foil crown against a tough field. Among those she will face are Maxine Mitchell, five-times national champion, and Sherry Rose, brilliant Santa Monica collegian.

Other entrants will be: Max Geuter, West German epee champion; Fujio Shimizu and Heizaburo Okawa, sabre and foil champions of Japan; and three former members of the world-dominant Hungarian sabre team, Daniel Magay, Eugene Hamori and Alex Orban.

The tournament will be held at Santa Monica High School, 4th and Pico Blvd., starting daily at 8:30 a.m. Admission is free.



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## Seattle-Alaska flights increased

Additional jet service to Alaska from Seattle-Tacoma, and special five-day round-trip Centennial excursion fares for travel to and within the 49th State have been announced by Pacific Northern Airlines for Alaska's Purchase Centennial celebrations this summer.

The new service brings the total number of PNA jet flights between Seattle-Tacoma and Anchorage to three per day, with 14 jet flights a week to southeastern Alaska, plus three additional flights per week to Ketchikan.

## Care for the sick

MONTREAL — The injured or the ill can count on being cared for at EXPO 67. Four medical centers — basically 10-bed hospitals — and eight first-aid stations

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## Mexican summer schools lure American students

The wise bird will fly south this summer to satisfy his yearning for learning and foreign adventure at a summer school in Mexico.

More than 50,000 Americans have attended the famed National University in Mexico City since 1921. Thousands more flock each year to scores of other universities, colleges and other schools south of the border.

According to Mexicana Airlines, the number of foreign students in Mexico, mostly Americans, is expected to hit a new record of 30,000 this summer. Most courses start early in July, although many sessions begin later that month and in August.

Courses for foreign students generally concentrate on Mexican and Latin American subjects — language, history, archaeology, anthropology, comparative law, literature, art, folklore, geography, sociology and economics on the graduate, undergraduate and high school levels. In addition, there are fun courses such as bull fight-

ing, skin diving, guitar playing, dramatics and native dances.

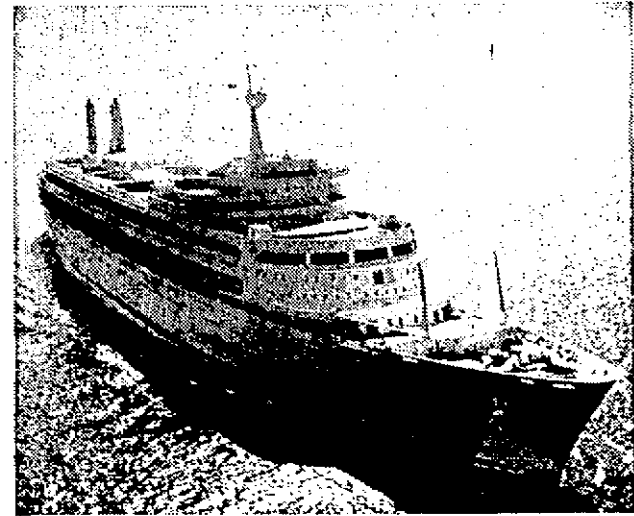
Tuition at Mexican schools ranges from less than \$50 to more than \$500 for summer sessions. Accommodations, often at selected private homes, can cost as little as \$4 daily including meals. American students require only a tourist card and a smallpox certificate for entry into Mexico.

A list of more than 30 summer schools in Mexico is available free on request from Mexicana Airlines, 512 W. 5th St., Los Angeles.

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**CARIBBEAN CRUISES**  
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You reach Portugal, France or England ready for your second vacation. Your fare? As little as \$607 first class, \$444 tourist class. (Even less if time is short and you decide to get off at Nassau for a Caribbean holiday before flying home!)

## Sailings from Los Angeles

There is an excellent choice of cabins available on most of these summer and fall voyages. Pick the one that suits you best.

**July 17 Canberra.** Ports: Acapulco, Panama, Nassau, Florida, Lisbon, Le Havre, Southampton—arriving in England August 7. Sorry, only a few choice first-class cabins left at fares from \$1022.

**October 7 Iberia.** Ports of call: Acapulco, Panama, Nassau, Florida, Bermuda, Le Havre, London—arriving October 29.

**November 16 Orcaades.** Ports of call: Acapulco, Panama, Cartagena, Trinidad, Madeira, Le Havre, London—arriving December 8.

## SAFETY INFORMATION

The Canberra, Iberia and Orcaades registered in Great Britain respectively substantially meet International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1948.

There are convenient return sailings leaving England August 15, September 8, October 3, November 5 and December 9.

Mail the coupon below for complete details. Then see your travel agent for reservations.

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# Santa Barbara loves R-10

By BILL EMERY

The land of Santa Barbara, lush and green, is a world of its own on a fertile slope between the towering Santa Ynez mountains and an unusually calm stretch of the restless Pacific Ocean.

With the best Renault ever built, an R-10 borrowed from Import Auto at 1460 Long Beach Blvd. in Long Beach, we took the 2½-hour drive north on U.S. Highway 101 and visited the Santa Barbara Inn on the ocean near the picturesque bird refuge.

The luxurious 4-door sedan had a couple of added features for eye appeal that made it a crowd pleaser wherever we parked. Chrome spoked wheels and simulated wood stripes along the natural 4-inch-wide grooves running fore and aft on each side dress up the sedan's appearance considerably.

This racing stripe, created by dealer Frank Marshall, gives the car an illusion of greater length.

Car & Driver magazine, in an article comparing compact imports, gave the new Renault-10 the highest accumulation of points for ride, comfort, handling, roominess and performance in its class.

THE R-10 is an agile small car with big car comfort that travels at freeway speeds effortlessly and comfortably. It has fully reclining bucket seats that are wide and glove soft, disc brakes on all four wheels, 4-speed fully synchronized transmission (with pushbutton automatic optional) and a 4-cylinder inline rear engine with a 5-main bearing crankshaft.

Child-guard locks on rear doors turn this 4-door into the safety package of a 2-door sedan. A heavy-duty heater and defroster with a 2-speed blower is also adjustable to give warm air on the floor simultaneously with cool fresh air above.

Much care and detail went into the design and assembly of the new R-10.

It has safety glass all around, courtesy lights, 4-way flasher and convenient spare tire storage under the large front luggage compartment.

Unibody construction and 4-wheel independent suspension are standard equipment on the Renault-10. The combination of these two features together with the rear-mounted engine give the compact sedan a quiet ride both at high speeds and at minimal speeds on rough roads.

WITH THE increased demand, especially here in the Southland, for more comfort and convenient accessories, the R-10 offers as optional equipment, air conditioning, white sidewalls or Michelin tires, transistorized radio and all-vinyl upholstery.

A highly polished wood-grain finished accents the dashboard and steering wheel and a nonglare dash is padded where needed. Economy-wise, we got just

a little over 36 miles-per-gallon on the trip. That's a lot of economy tied in with the outstanding performance this car has to offer.

The Santa Barbara Inn offers guests accommodations of 100 rooms and suites, each opening onto a balcony. The grounds are beautifully landscaped to complement the ocean view from the Sky Restaurant.

The Inn offers dancing every night from 9:30 to 1 with excellent cuisine and beverages served in a grand manner. The connecting Sky Lounge is one of Santa Barbara's favorite gathering places... more interesting because of the full, sweeping panoramic view of the Pacific.

THERE'S PLENTY of space for sunbathing on the Inn's scenic sun deck with additional sunning facilities around the pool. Just a few steps away is a special splash pool for the children.

For those flying into Santa Barbara, there is a helicopter service from the airport direct to the Inn... a service quite unique and convenient.

Old Mission Santa Barbara, "Queen of the Missions," is 10th in the original chain of 21 Franciscan missions founded by Father Junipero Serra (1786) from San Diego to San Francisco. It is the only mission that has never been closed.

One of the most photographed buildings in America, it is also one of the most beautiful architecturally.

In downtown Santa Barbara, the Court House with its Spanish-Moorish architecture, colorful murals, stone sculpture figures and sunken gardens is one of America's most unique and interesting public buildings.

THE MUSEUM of Art, founded in 1939, is one of the original centers for art in the Western World. It offers free art classes to chil-

dren every Saturday morning.

The Museum of Natural History exhibits studies in anthropology, geology, botany, ornithology and mammalogy. It represents an investment of over 1½ million dollars.

Santa Barbara's Botanic Gardens, consisting of 50 acres, represents scientific study of the flora of California and is supported by individual members with an endowment fund in excess of half a million dollars.

Newest tourist attraction inside the breakwater of Santa Barbara's 84-acre harbor is the Undersea Gardens. Built in the water, you go aboard the building on a gangplank and down into the center below the waterline to view the creatures of the ocean in their natural habitat.

SUDDENLY, all around you are powerful sharks and ugly wolf eels.

Vividly tinted starfish, multi-colored anemones and feathery sea plumes are just inches away. You feel a part of this marine wonderland because you actually descend to where it is... right on the ocean floor.

The yacht harbor offers boating and deep-sea fishing with charter boats leaving daily for full and half-day excursions. Outside the breakwater, water skiing enthusiasts find the Pacific normally calm and ideal for skiing for miles in this unusually calm stretch of the Pacific.

Golfers, too, find Santa Barbara a paradise bounteously bestowed with nature's riches... a place where flowers bloom the year around and where the air is clean and the climate mild.

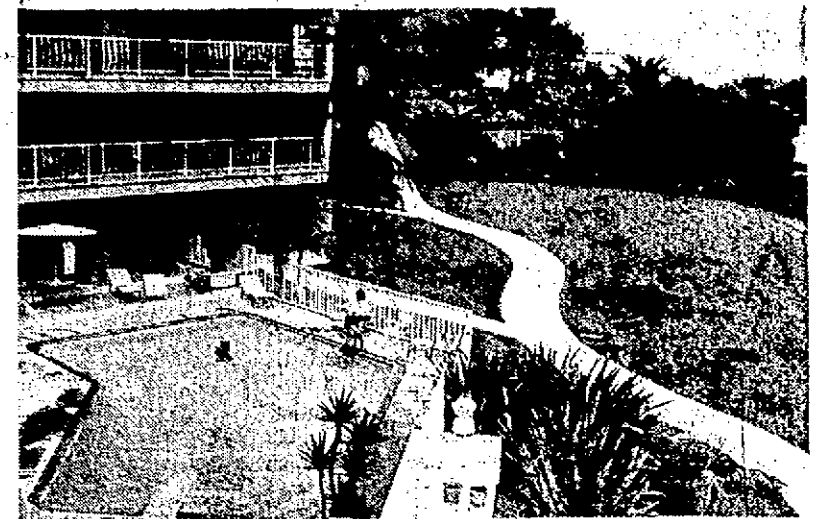
There are five golf courses in Santa Barbara. Three are public and golfing privileges are available to guests of the Inn.

Santa Barbara and the Inn will fill you full of fond



## UNDERSEA GARDENS

Renault-10, with special stripe, visits new undersea gardens in Santa Barbara's Harbor. Sea life in their natural habitat are on display.



## POOL FACES PACIFIC AT SANTA BARBARA INN

memories, and a get-acquainted drive in the new Renault-10 might well spark a love affair with this bombastic French import. Gold is where you find it, and this car and resort were a glittering match.



## LLAMA INSPECTS R-10

Two blocks from the Inn is a small animal farm for children. Llama was curious.



## ON THE BEACH

Alex Shustin, owner of the Santa Barbara Inn, gave motorlog party tour of Santa Barbara in Renault's new R-10 economy sedan.



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RENAULT 10

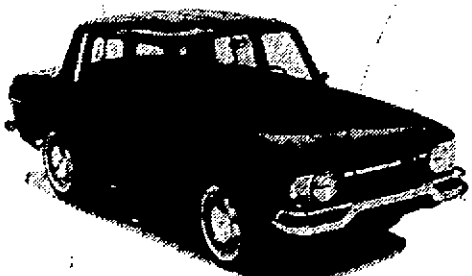
# It's not German. How good could it be?

No one who has ever been on a French railroad, flown in a Caravelle jet or sailed on a French ocean liner would talk like that.

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isn't civilized. It is the way we do things in France.

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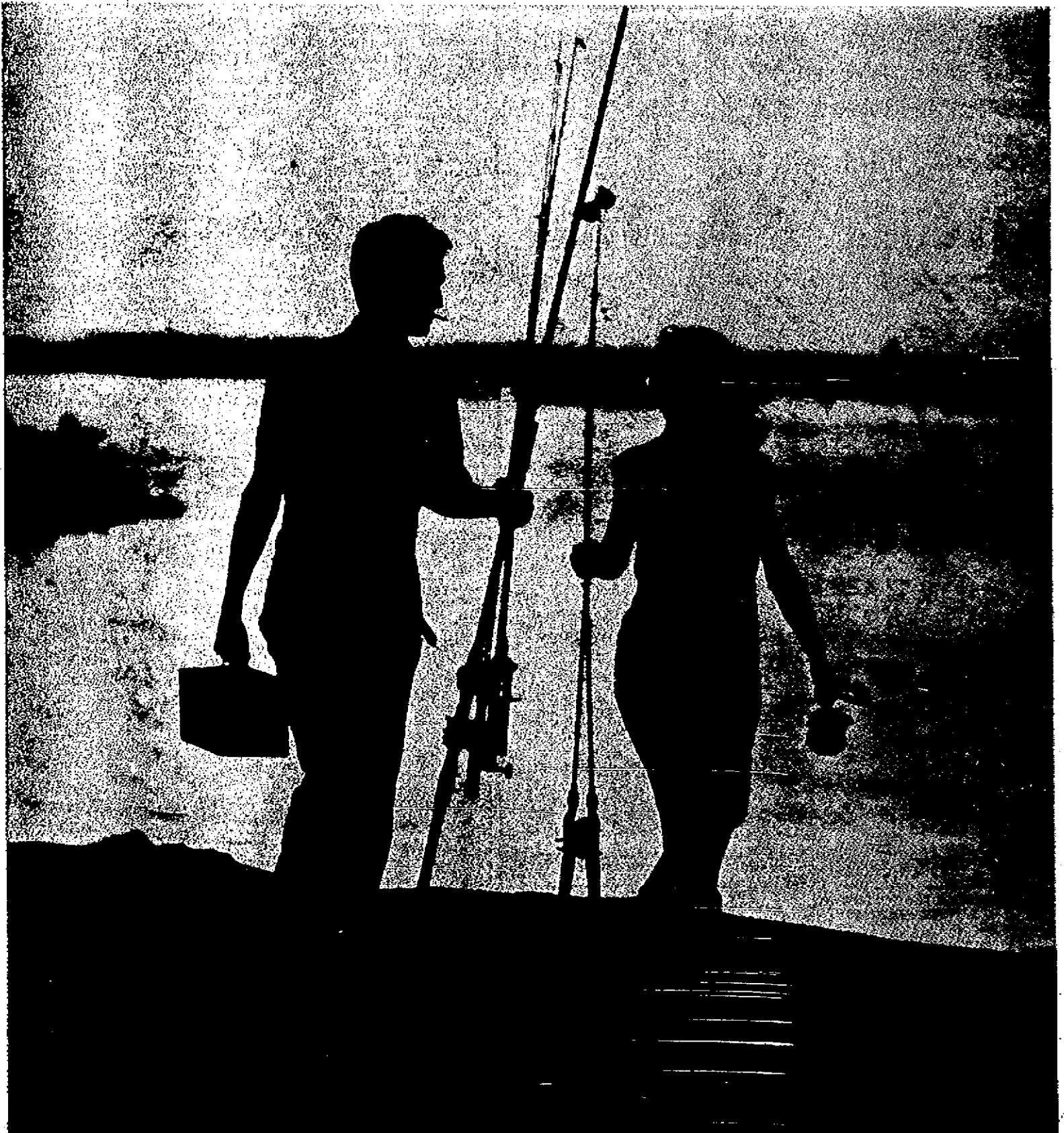
# Southland

Sunday, June 4, 1967

Orville's Ark—  
Traveling Since '38

—See Page 11

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



Fishing for Fun and Profit... See Pages 6-8

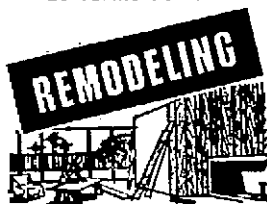
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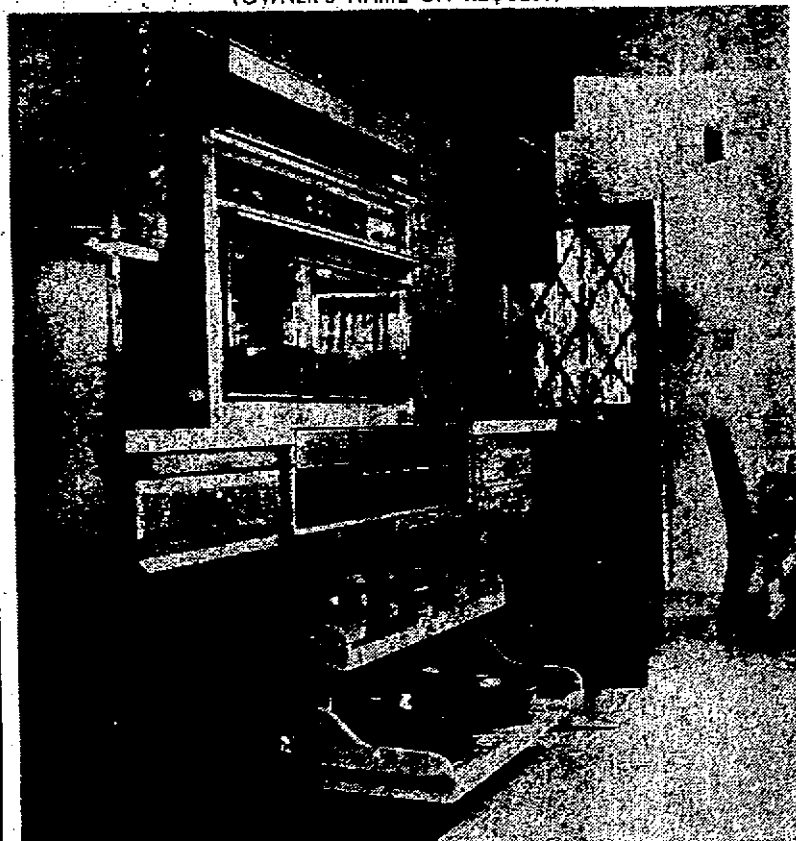
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## What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

**MISS RULE:** Please inform us on VAN HORN—F.V., Huntington Beach.

VAN HORN is a Dutch surname. In medieval Holland this family derived their surname from their home and estate location, on a "Horn" or "tongue of land" which jutted out into the North Sea from the Dutch coast. The family armorial shield was granted in the original form of the surname, Van Der Horn, at Haarlem, Holland. The shield is red, crossed by a wide stripe composed of a wavy blue and silver river framed by two narrow gold bands. This stripe lies between three silver stars.

**MISS RULE:** Would like the source of GALLAGHER—K.G., Lakewood.

GALLAGHER is from the Irish clan-name O'Gallachobair, meaning "Sons of the foreign helper." This Gaelic family owned lands in Donegal, north Ireland, and held Castles Ballyshannon and Lifford for centuries. The Gallagher armorial shield is silver, emblazoned with a

black rampant lion treading on a serpent, symbolizing strength in overcoming evil forces. Around the shield's border are eight green clover leaves.

**MISS RULE:** Please explain STEPP—G.S., Santa

Ana; I.S., R.O., Long Beach.

STEPP began as a German nickname for this family's founder. Stepp was a shortened form of the baptismal name Stephanus (Stephen in English), which signified "Crowned one." Extensive search of records reveals no shield for Stepp.

**MISS RULE:** Please give genealogy data on CHAMBERS — R.C., Garden Grove; M.C., Compton; R.C., T.C., Long Beach.

CHAMBERS, initiated as "De La Chambre," was used by a gentleman entrusted with collecting rents and taxes from tenant farmers for an English overlord. The Chambers forefather was a "steward and chamberlain of a large estate." Gilbert de la Chambre was a 14th Century English ancestor. The Yorkshire Chambers armorial shield has three black squirrels around a black stripe on a silver background. Joseph Chambers, a soldier in our Revolutionary War, was born in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, in 1751.

**MISS RULE:** Please define KAISER—R.K., Long Beach.

KAISER is a German surname meaning "king or emperor." Its origin was the

## Information Free

By Arnold E. Hagen

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

**DETROIT VACATION PACKET:** A selection of colorful brochures and maps giving complete details on many exciting attractions.

City of Detroit, Information Committee (IF), 1008 City-Co. Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 48233.

**HOW SAFE IS FLYING?** A booklet that tells the story of what airlines are doing to insure safe, dependable and efficient service.

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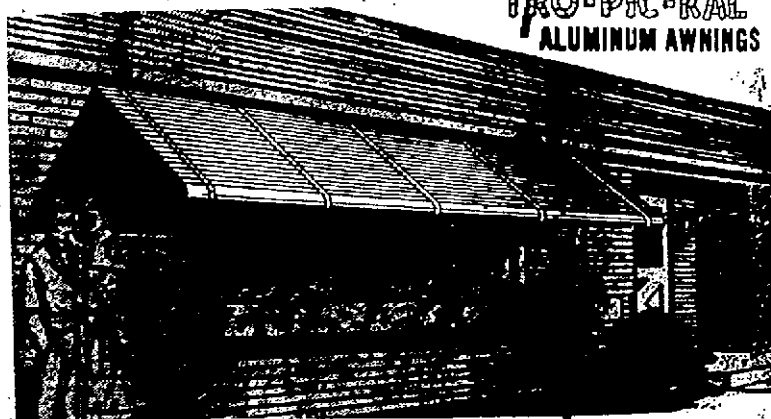
(Continued on Page 20)

(Continued on Page 17)

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# Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor

RALPH HINMAN JR., Associate Editor

## OUR COVER



Fishing is a "calm, quiet, innocent recreation," in the words of Izaak Walton, and is loved by millions. To most, perhaps, it is a way to escape the tensions and forget the cares of a hectic and troubled world for a few hours, a day or a week. To some it is romantic, as it must be to the young man and girl silhouetted in our cover photograph. To some it is not a sport but a means

of livelihood, and to them it is not romantic. To a photographer trying to "catch" anglers, fishing at times proves frustrating—especially when all he sees is their backs. Two well illustrated articles, "At Sea With a Dory Fisherman," on page 6, and "Fishermen vs. Photographers," on page 7, present fresh angles on anglers.

Cover Photograph by Roger Coar

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## NEXT WEEK

When a movie studio needs some camels, bears, lions, tigers, elephants, longhorn steers, buzzards, cats, dogs or chimps for a scene, the chances are it rents them. Almost any animal imaginable—and almost any prop for a movie—is readily rentable from a number of suppliers in the Hollywood area. Theodore Taylor writes about this facet of film production in next week's Southland.

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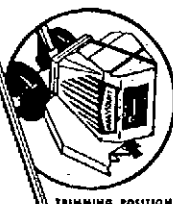


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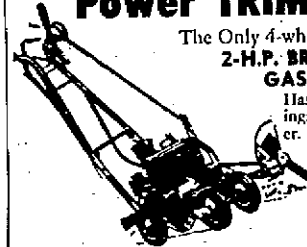


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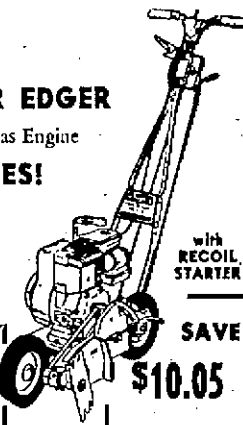
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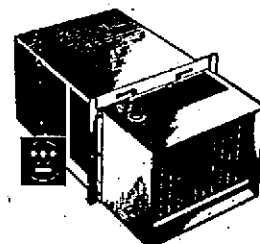
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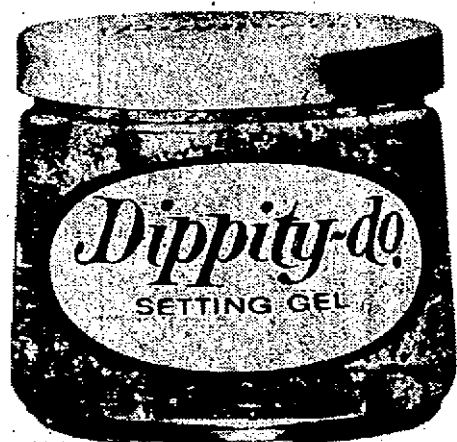
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If you serve a dish that friends rave about, submit the recipe to Recipe Contest Editor, *Southland Magazine*. It may win a \$5 "Recipe of the Week" prize.

# THE DIPSY-DOODLED DICTIONARY

Of Self-Describing Words

By Bob Loeffelbein

DRESCVOPDDED am<sup>o</sup>eba

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## Questions & Answers

**Q.** How many times in the last 25 years have the Republicans controlled the U.S. Senate and the House of Representatives? R.W.

**A.** Twice — in 1947-48 (80th Congress) and 1953-54 (83rd Congress). In the 80th Congress, the House had 245 Republicans and 188 Democrats; in the 83rd Congress, the House seated 221 Republicans and 211 Democrats. Republicans controlled the Senate of the 80th Congress with a 51-45 majority; the Senate of the 83rd Congress was composed of 48 Republicans, 47 Democrats, and 1 Independent, but Republican Vice President Richard M. Nixon was eligible to vote in the case of ties and this fact assured Republican Party control.

**Q.** Can the size of a bird's heart affect how far it can fly? O.W.

**A.** Yes. Birds which have large breast muscles but a small heart can fly only

short distances; birds with moderate-sized muscles but large hearts can fly longer. The heart is most important because it is the driving force that circulates oxygen and nutrients, and removes waste products. The hummingbird has the largest heart relative to body weight of all birds studied — from 1.65 to 3.25 per cent of body weight. This bird is also unequalled in fast maneuvering, and is able to hover and to fly backwards and forwards.

**Q.** Have all states a special tax on cigarettes? R.B.

**A.** Earlier this year Oregon became the 49th state to enact a special cigarette tax—four cents a package. North Carolina is the only state without this tax.

**Q.** Define "austral summer." I saw this term in a story about the Antarctic. L.D.

**A.** Austral means south-

ern. Since the seasons in the Southern Hemisphere are the reverse of those in the Northern, the Antarctic summer approaches its peak in mid-December and early January. News dispatches datelined in the Antarctic in these months often mention this seasonal difference.

**Q.** To which U.S. Government official does the British Prime Minister correspond? A.J.

**A.** The President. He is responsible for initiating and executing our foreign policy, defense policy, and to a large extent domestic policy. He also heads the political party in power, and like the Prime Minister, appoints the members of the Cabinet.

**Q.** Are "back scratchers" a recent invention? T.W.

**A.** No. In the time of

(Continued on Page 14)  
Southland Magazine



# Who Wants to Be a Genius?

**YOU AND I**, average people that we are, adjust pretty well to our environment. We're aware of the world around us and proud of our accident-free driving record. Geniuses usually can't measure up in these departments. Generally they are so absorbed in concentration that they are almost completely oblivious to the world about them.

The same goes, somewhat, for persons of above average intelligence, like college professors. Who hasn't laughed at the myriad jokes about them — the absent-minded mentor, for example, who parked his wife in the closet and took his umbrella out to dinner.

The greater the degree of

very high intelligence most certainly has its drawbacks. He pointed out that nearly all geniuses he studied were small men under 5 feet, 3 inches tall, and that many of them were alcoholics or dope fiends. Over half of the 200 mental wizards in his study suffered from tuberculosis.

Take sleeping. Most of us hit the sack and are sawing wood within a few minutes, completely oblivious to everything. Not so the boys with overdeveloped craniums. They simply can't relax their active brains. And so long as their nogginns continue to churn with knotty problems or burst with great ideas, they remain wide awake.

Sir Isaac Newton, well known to every student of

top brains never marry. Or, if they do, they frequently experience unbearable marital troubles, mostly fostered by their own shortcomings.

Nikola Tesla, the electrical genius who ranks with Edison in making electricity the friend and servant of man, was one of the strangest men who ever lived — and one of the loneliest. He had many admiring acquaintances, but seldom a friend. After his

mother, no woman ever entered his personal life. As he grew older, he withdrew further and further within himself, and ultimately died in the lonely New York hotel room where he lived.

**SLENDER AND** graceful with a classic profile, Lord Byron had dark brown hair which he curled daily. He enjoyed the company of the opposite sex and the ladies worshiped him. Unlike most geniuses, he married. Two

hours after he spoke the nuptial vows with Ann Isabelle Milbanke, Byron informed her that he hated her and had married her for spite. He even refused to sit at the table with her, declaring he hated to see her eat.

In due course, Lady Byron was "with child." The poet promptly carried on like a madman, smashing furniture and throwing violent tantrums. After one miserable year of marriage,

his wife left him, declaring he was insane. For this action, Lady Byron was denounced by half the women of Europe, who thereupon flooded their idol with poems, love letters and locks of their hair.

The mental heavyweights seem to be plagued with all manner of handicaps and inconveniences that seldom bother the rest of us. They are easily bored, largely be-

(Continued on Page 20)

By Frank L. Remington

Intelligence, it seems, the more inattentive to his surroundings a person becomes. That's why the bright people, generally speaking, make poor drivers. They just can't keep their minds on it. Actually, a moron makes a better driver than a genius. What brains the moron does have he concentrates on maneuvering through traffic, while Mr. Genius' mind may be wandering far afield.

Actually, anyone who scores 140 or better in a standard Intelligence Quotient (I.Q.) test is usually ranked as a genius. (100 is considered to be average.) In the United States roughly one per cent of the population rates a 140 I.Q. or better. That's close to two million people.

Unfortunately for mankind's progress, only a very small proportion of these ever turn out to be true creative geniuses. In the history of the world only comparatively few top-notch intellects of the caliber of Einstein and Shakespeare have appeared. And 90 per cent of these Einsteins and Shakespeares have been plagued with serious defects, both physical and mental.

AT THE convention of the International College of Surgeons several years back Dr. V. B. Green-Armstrong, a British surgeon, told his 3,000 conferees that after a four-year study of genius development he had learned that

mathematics and physics, often couldn't sleep for days on end. The brilliant English poet, Shelley, when he did manage to sleep, experienced horrible nightmares and visions. Ultimately he began taking laudanum to quiet down. While lying in bed Sir Walter Scott, the great novelist, suffered from feelings of suffocation and faintness. To help alleviate these feelings, he often plunged into a tub of cold water, always conveniently at hand beside his bed.

**OKAY, SO YOU** and I aren't going to startle the world with our creative genius. But, at least, we can relax and get our sleep without resorting to dope. And we've got a host of congenial friends and a sweetheart or spouse who thinks we're tops. The people with big think tanks aren't so fortunate. In fact, it seems that the bigger a genius' intellectual bulge the more lonely and misunderstood he's likely to be.

How come? Well, let's face it, he's much smarter than the rest of us and so we consider him abnormal — which, indeed, he is from our point of view. Naturally, we resent him just a bit. Besides, we often can't understand what he's talking about. How many of us, for example, can savvy Einstein's theory of relativity?

Consequently, Mr. Genius often experiences a tough time making friends or finding a compatible girl friend or wife. Many of the

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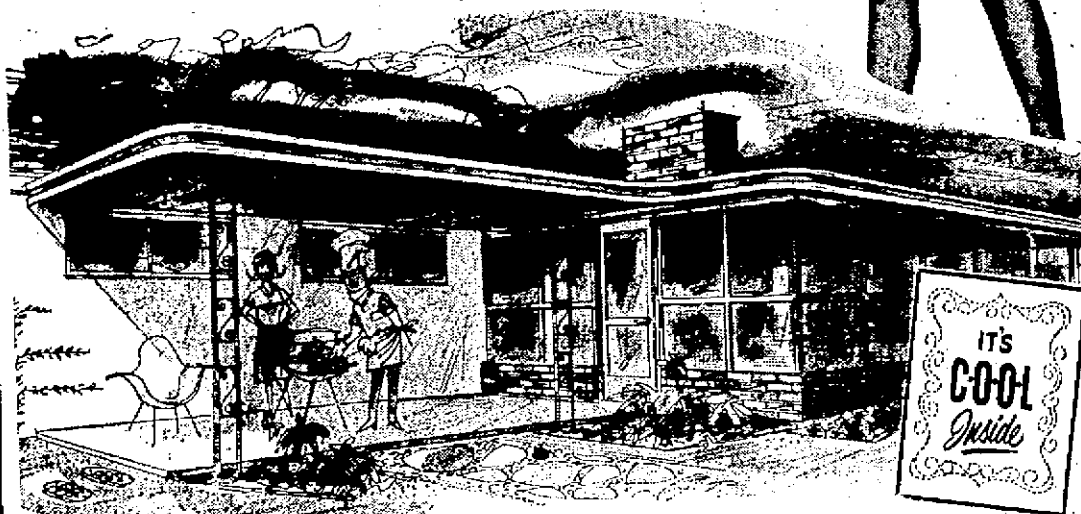
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Luke Pangal shifts an oar from one side of his dory to the other.



Pulling in his line of rock cod.



One of the 38... Not a bad catch

## At Sea With a Dory Fisherman

Story and Photos by STANLEY SIEGEL

WITH A NAME like Luke Pangal you're a fisherman, not a flamenco dancer.

A friend of the family called the shot long before he felt the sting of the ocean's spindrift.

"He's condemned to a life-of hard work," remarked the woman, a palmist, after quick inspection of his strong, steady hands.

"Just the right size, the palmist must have realized, to anchor this side of a ganyon line as 38 rock cod struggled for freedom on the other end.

Luke accomplished the feat off Dana Point, a fishing preserve 17-miles south of Newport Beach.

And Abercrombie and Fitch, eat your heart out: Luke pulled the catch weighing 150 pounds to the ocean's surface without rod, reel or wench but with his bare hands.

When the fish broke water with the bloats (condition caused by quick change in water pressure), Luke surveyed the long string from midship and looked in the direction of a sportskiff cruising the horizon.

"Just a dumb dory fisherman, they think," he said wryly, hitching up his yellow oilskin apron.

Then he gently admonished: "You'd better get your camera out because we'll soon have sharks."

MINUTES EARLIER, Luke caught a baby blue shark on his first pass along the ocean floor with the 60-hook drop-line.

He turned it loose when it surfaced

*'Now Don't Go Making This Out as Romantic, Because There Isn't Any Money in Dory Fishing and There Hasn't Been for Years.'*

near the boat's gunnel to protect his 700-foot, high-test line and catch of 10 rock cod.

Both would have been lost if the shark had cut the line with his tiny teeth.

Pangal recalled fighting a 1,200-pound man-eater to the finish in 1960 when it swam into his dory net while trolling off the Newport Beach Pier.

The Great White Shark, now stuffed, is exhibited above a chowderpot at the Crabcooker Restaurant two blocks away. He was paid \$80 for it.

"Now don't go making this out as romantic, because there isn't any money in dory fishing and there hasn't been for years. Rock cod, for example, has been

wholesaling for roughly 10 cents a pound since World War II," Luke grumbled as he pulled the catch toward the 18-foot flat-bottomed boat he calls "the pointed box."

"It was made by a wood butcher in his backyard but it's seaworthy," he insisted as he inserted a small cork into a hole in the stern to make it more so.

The craft had been shipping water during the rough ride to the fishing grounds which centered in 116 fathoms of water three miles offshore above a mountain on the continental shelf.

Luke found it after days of "prospect-ing" and judges his return with the accuracy of a caliper.

*The Dory Men Operate From a Narrow Strip of Sand at Newport Beach Pier Which Becomes an Open Air Market When They Return With the Day's Catch.*

"There's a high spot on the ocean floor down there and that's where the fish like to feed," he explained, extracting a promise not to reveal the location.

WHAT HE REALLY said was: "Lie a little bit when you get back to the beach because all fishermen do. Otherwise, they'll be out here like bird dogs."

The confidence will be kept because I'm no stoolpigeon—and I'm no navigator either and couldn't find the place again with a map or a pair of gill slits.

Luke prepared for his catch, which began at 6 a.m., by bailing each of the Kiber hooks (made in Oslo, Norway) with fresh anchovies covered with a coarse salt.

The salt was applied to the fish's gills to permit expanding gases to escape. If the gases don't escape, the anchovy's stomach becomes distended and the fish becomes distasteful even to a rock cod, which eats like a horse.

"They're a pretty hungry fish and they bite right now," said Luke, pinching his index finger against his thumb to simulate the rock cod's strong strike.

Then he attached an 11-pound window weight to the line to insure a swift, sure descent to the ocean's bottom.

He threw the hooks into the water after placing a styrofoam buoy at the end of the line to mark later recovery.

The buoys, which bob unattended on the sea, sometimes tempt sport fishermen into unsportsmanlike conduct, according to Pangal.

"You use the word sport loosely when

(Continued on Page 27)

Southland Magazine





Front views of anglers often are hard to catch, as these shots indicate.



Love of fishing strikes both sexes and persons in all age categories.

# Fishermen Versus Photographers

Story and Photos  
By JACK B. KEMMERER



This angler has home-made wagon that serves as gear box and a seat.

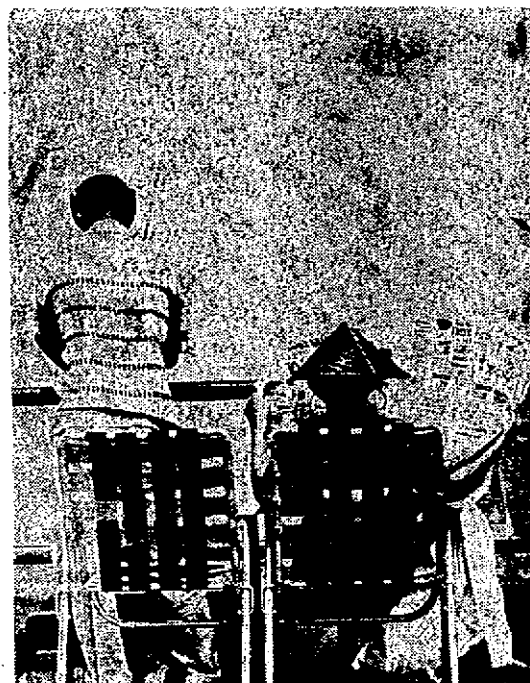
WHEN A DISCIPLE of Izaak Walton goes fishing, one of three things happens: he catches a large fish, he catches a small fish — or he catches nothing at all. He who photographs anglers doesn't face the same problem. For he

should always take home a picture of a fisherman.

A picture of a fisherman: it sounds easy, doesn't it? But often it isn't. Much of the time the fisherman doesn't have any catch and usually he shows only his backside to the poor photographer on foot.

The indolent anglers do indeed convey to the casual bystander an inkling of the patience and calm that make all fishermen stand out as a separate breed. But, photographically, these unperturbable figures do

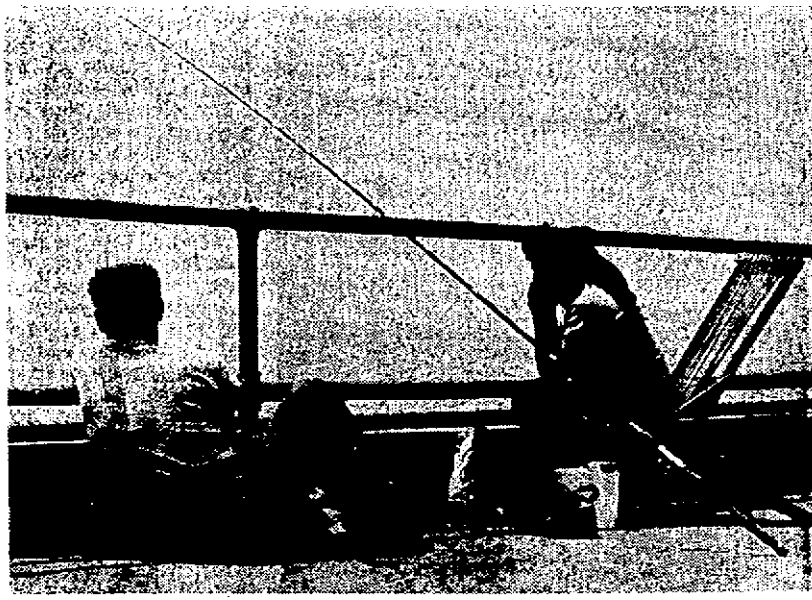
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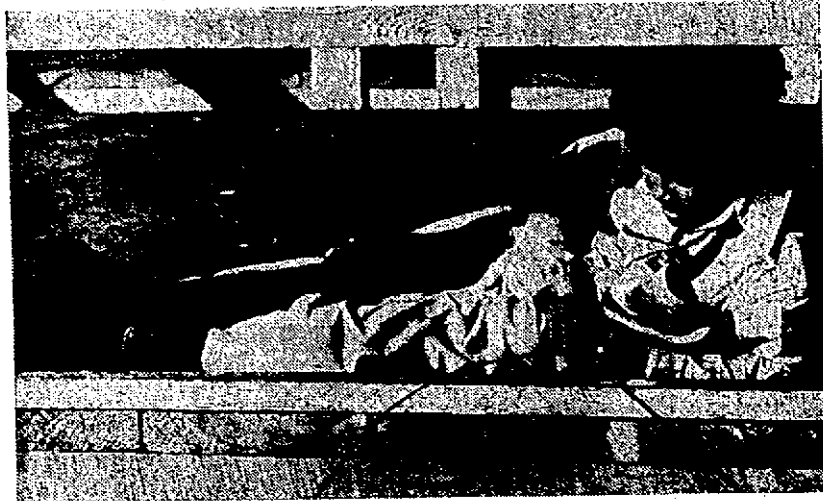
Mate fishes, wife fishes for bargains.



The three boys on left are all fishing; they take turns with the pole.



Sometimes you can get too much fishing, wife seems to feel.



Might as well be comfortable . . . A youngster fishes from pier.



Why stand when you can sit? Easier this way.

(Continued from Page 7)

not offer much to excite a photographer's camera-conscious eye.

On many piers and along many rivers of many

towns, the anglers sit in lines and can be photographed easily — from the rear. If an enterprising photographer can find the corner of a pier or wade out into the shallow water — thus incurring the fishermen's ire — he can also get a part of their faces and, if really lucky, a full front view. But, even so, our lens-snapping friend is stymied, for the fact is that fishermen simply do not come out as individuals.

For somehow they always remain anglers, and whether they are reposing beside some mountain stream or are leaning against the rail of an ocean pier they all have the same face. They may be quite different: very young boys and girls, teen-agers, men and women in the prime of life or oldsters; doctors, lawyers, merchants or housewives. But they all have the same face. And this face always says the same thing: that, among themselves, they all are good-natured and contented.

"Look at us," they seem to say. "We wouldn't hurt a fly." Of course, they are not referring to those flies they have just cast into the

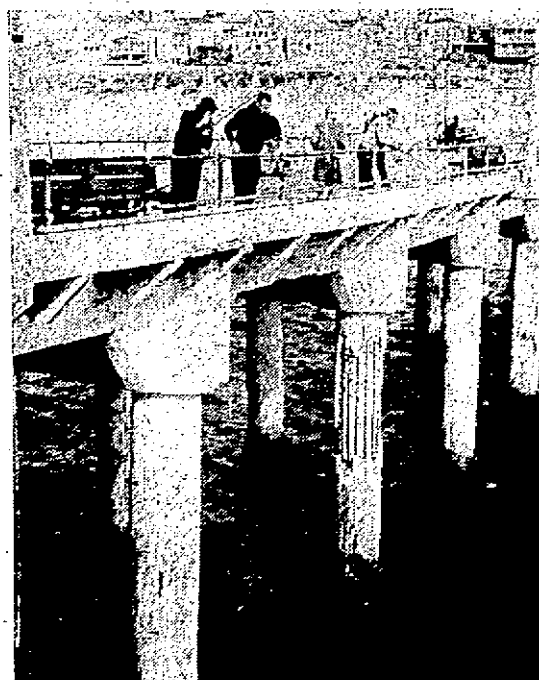
water as bait. Actually, their main object in life consists of attempting to mislead a poor, trusting, little — or big — fish. All they want is that the fish seize in its mouth a piece of iron with a barbed hook — they'll do the rest. Yet, no photographer has ever succeeded in photographing a piscatorialist with the face of a fiendish executioner.

There's no denying, however, that fishermen are true sportsmen. The exciting sporting battle that they wage is only partly with their eternal opponent the fish. The greatest battle by far concerns a much more formidable opponent — themselves. Their self-control in holding in check their emotions so that they don't develop ulcers is admirable, indeed.

In this singular self-mastery, all of the ill-breeding of the human race vanishes. In its place, the tension of the sport becomes a thing of beauty to behold. It is held tightly in check and, only at the first bite, does it release itself in carefully planned action — all according to long established rules. The basic fact that the angler may eat his victim — if he catches it — is yet another story and will not be told here.



A family and a peaceful spot . . . Who will catch the biggest?



Front view from pier; it can be done.



Ace 'fisherman' disdains rival, man.



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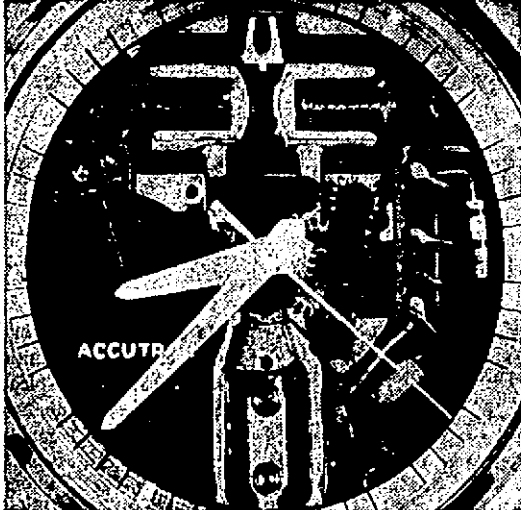
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Sunday, June 4, 1967

# A Habit Called Failure

By Pat Kelly

DANNY IS TIRED of school. He is almost 18 years old; weighs 200 pounds and has the finest set of whiskers in the 11th grade. Danny's grades are low because he spends most of his classroom time planning what he will do after the bell rings.

Danny is going to be a dropout. He believes that he can get a job and start making his own way in the world. If he quits school, Danny will learn a few unpleasant facts of life.

Employers do not like to hire "quitters." They are a bad risk. If a job applicant has been unable or unwilling to complete high school, personnel men give him a cold shoulder. How much of the company's work would he leave undone?

Danny may find that the service station where he has been working part time does not want him if he quits school. He can be a box boy in a grocery store after school, on Saturdays and during vacations, but he must complete high school before he can become a permanent, full time employee of the store.

HE MAY TRY to fake an application, swearing that he has graduated from high school. Employers routinely check the statements on applications. When a falsehood is discovered, the applicant ruins all chances of working for that company.

Danny is not considered to be socially or culturally disadvantaged, since his father has a job and supports the family. The young man has not yet failed the selective service entrance examination or had any trouble with the police, so he does not qualify for rehabilitation training offered through the California State Employment Service.

Youth Opportunity Center. However, that service will give him remedial counseling and direct him back to school.

There are many work-study programs being offered for high school graduates this year. An ideal one for Danny would be the Earn and Learn program offered by the California Highway Department. Engineering Technician Trainees attend junior college courses in engineering technology for one semester a year. They apply their course learning to practical highway engineering problems the remainder of the year.

Trainees get paid \$380 a month for their work which helps them finance their next college semester. There is a salary increase at regular intervals for successful candidates.

AFTER FOUR years of work experience and college, the trainee has earned an Associate of Arts degree in Civil Engineering Technology. The salary range is \$590 to \$1,008 a month.

To qualify, a candidate must pass a short written test involving basic arithmetic and elementary principles of algebra and geometry. High school students within 6 months of graduation will be admitted to examination, but must submit proof of acceptance for enrollment in a curriculum in engineering technology before being considered eligible for appointment.

Danny has reached a critical point in his life. He can discipline his wandering thoughts and apply himself to a diligent course of study in his last year of high school or he can sink into a morass of minimum wage jobs and make a habit of failure. The choice is his to make.

(Advertisement)

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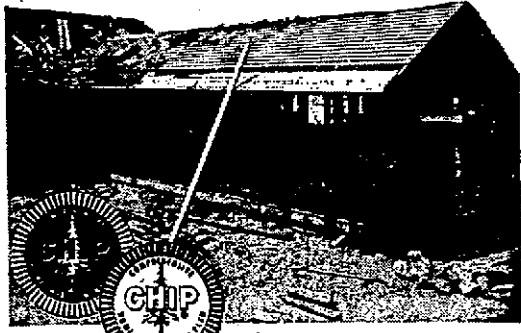
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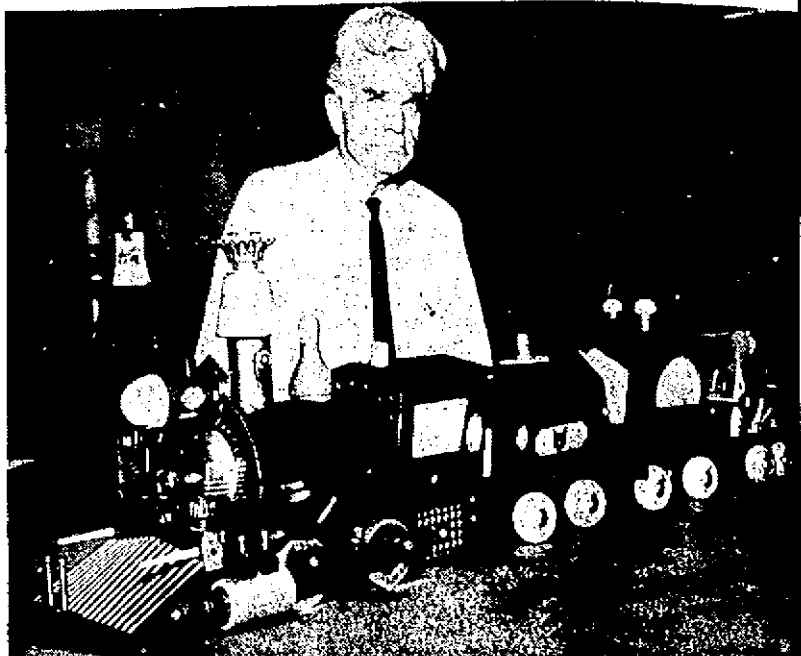
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Where to go for dinner tonight? Read the Gourmet Guide in *Southland* for up-to-the-minute news about outstanding dining in the Long Beach-Orange County area.



Eugene Gehrman with his model train made from many unusual items.

## It Didn't Cost a Cent

By Ev Hosking

**I**T MAY SHAKE the aesthetic sensibilities of some of the dyed-in-the-wool scale model railroad hobbyists, but . . . Well, Eugene Gehrman of the Air Force Space Systems Division in El Segundo wanted a train and he didn't want to spend a cent on it.

"I've always wanted a

real steamer in my backyard that I could take apart, put together again and run around the neighborhood," Gehrman says. "But I never did . . . it was just too expensive. Even building a small scale model would require over \$700."

So, the self-made locomotive magnate decided to do the job for nothing.

He used ladies' earrings, a .38 caliber ammunition case, a sawed off bleach bottle neck, a piano hammer, a cardboard mailing tube, paint can caps, a champagne cork, fluorescent lamp covers, strainers from an electric dishwasher and a discarded reduction

(Continued on Page 18)

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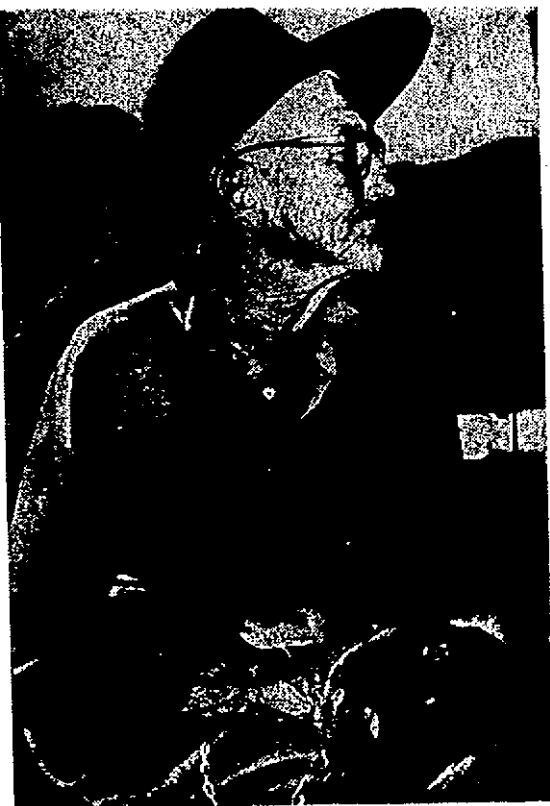


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Orville enjoys nomadic life, but his face shows vexation as he recalls abduction of pet puppy. "This is the life," the salty old-timer quips, "you won't find any ulcers in my gizzard."

He's on  
a Trip  
He  
Began  
in  
1938

Story  
and Photos  
By  
**FRANK  
TAYLOR**



Orville Ewing and the "mobile home" he's lived in since 1938. The "gun" was made by Orville from a chrome shower curtain rod and old gun stock. It is a prop for pictures of himself and "ark" that are taken by camera buffs wherever Orville's travels take him. He's 79.

# Orville's Ark



Chow time at Orville's Ark, and the goats pitch in. They spend their time alternately riding, walking, sleeping, eating and giving milk.

**ORVILLE EWING**, ONE-MAN proof that the Old West still lives, makes the open road his home town and his hard-topped covered wagon of rubber tires his castle. He also makes cars from Maine to California throw on their brakes as the startled drivers gape at his troupe of donkeys, goats, chickens and dogs.

Having no special destination in mind, Orville set out in 1938 on the first leg of the journey he has yet to complete. Spotting him near Palm Springs while driving through the desert, this writer joined a covey of other drivers who had stopped to chat with Orville and inspect his answer to the smog problem.

The happy wanderer, a healthy 79, is ready to talk for hours if necessary about anything you might want to know. Drawing on his vast fund of experiences gleaned on highways from Mexico to Canada (he's been to both countries twice) he usually expounds on travel and women.

His covered wagon is functional and sturdy despite its haphazard appearance. "I made it to last from the best stuff I could find in the junkyard near my house in Pritchett, Colo," he says. Whenever a breakdown occurs—which isn't often—highway flotsam is generally called in to fill the gap.

Powered by five donkeys (though not all at one time), the wagon attracts plenty of attention as it moves along at what Ewing describes as "a good clip," but what traffic officers have called "a snail's pace." No matter how you phrase it, Orville gets to where he wants to go—eventually. Probably the closest thing to Noah's Ark now plying the highways of America, "Orville's Ark" is a work of genius.

Ewing himself is probably a cross between Tom Swift and Thomas Edison, with a Henry Ford thrown in on the bargain. The back of the wagon has a wide shelf that is occupied by the donkeys that aren't pulling, or by the goats. Usually it's the goats since, as Orville says, "They give more milk if they don't walk too much."

**INVENTORY OF HIS** brood turns up the following list: a large dog ("for protection"), a small puppy, 10 hens, a

rooster, two goats and five donkeys. The only pet needed to complete a well stocked barnyard is a cat. But it seems that this void will never be filled. "I tried a cat once," Orville said with a sigh, "but it didn't work out—they don't keep my hours." The expression on his face showed that his experience with the cat had been a tough one. "It wanted to roam all night and sleep all day. That didn't sit well with me, so one day I said, 'Skat.'"

An amazing cross-section of the nation's social strata has been attracted to Orville over the years, and almost everyone who sees him wants to do something for him. Elvis Presley gave him two \$10 bills, and hundreds of people have offered him jobs, meals or money. The jobs and the meals he always refuses: the meals because he feels the diet of eggs and goat milk he has developed will let him live to be 100, and the jobs because he doesn't want to take the time off from traveling.

His only expenses are for feed and a few clothes. Hence, his rolling barnyard is self-perpetuating. Orville told me why he selected goats over the more conventional source of milk—cows. "Well," he drawled, "first off, they give sweeter milk. It's better for you, they don't eat as much and they walk faster." After all, a goat can be content with a tin can.

**A SELF-PROCLAIMED** artist, Ewing took up his Western version of a gypsy's life when his doctor told him oil paints were affecting his health. A man of action, he put down his paints almost the same day and set out for parts unknown. His wife had the same temperament, Ewing says, and sat on the seat next to him in his travels until a few years ago.

"Then the young'uns talked her into going down to Pritchett a couple of years ago. Now she's tied down with the grandkids and all." Shaking his head sorrowfully, Ewing continued; "I sure don't know what she's going to do. I miss the old gal. Best goat milker you ever saw."

People that he meets are very helpful, Orville says. Take the man in a long, black Cadillac who spent three

(Continued on Page 18)

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## Close to heavy city traffic this Garden Grove family found Rural Atmosphere

By Ellen Krec

**T**HE GARDEN GROVE garden path leads from busy city traffic to a country-like atmosphere in the space of a few short blocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Boris wanted a country feeling in surroundings. "Old" Garden Grove, at the end of that path, provided an oversized four-level lot and Boris took a sabbatical. No vacation, just a year from his profession to build a 4,200-square-foot home for his wife and four daughters.

The Boris family collaborated on ideas accumulated over the years, then took these to designer Dorothy Fulmar.

With the attitude "Boris can do anything," the project began, all tailor-made to fit family needs. Plans even

included a room for an airplane Boris happened to be working on in between. A garage housed the airplane which could be brought through oversized doors into the recreation room — leaving room for car storage.

The exterior mode chiefly is French country, using Palo Verde stone mixed with rough-sawn cedar shingles. The roof is heavy cedar shake.

A rose-lined split rail fence winds about the property, enclosing weeping

willows and many fruit trees. A flagstone walk rises above a duck and goldfish pond where a red-carpeted bridge greets guests. Backing the pool are stones, ferns and black pine trees with a hidden waterfall.

A wide stone patio and house-length planter form the entrance. Two square stone pots filled with jade plant stand on each side of the 48-inch-wide solid oak door.

Mrs. Boris found the door in a wrecking yard and says to this day her car has difficulty passing a "used anything" store.

A wide quarry tiled entry contains the curved wrought iron staircase and entrance to the living and family rooms.

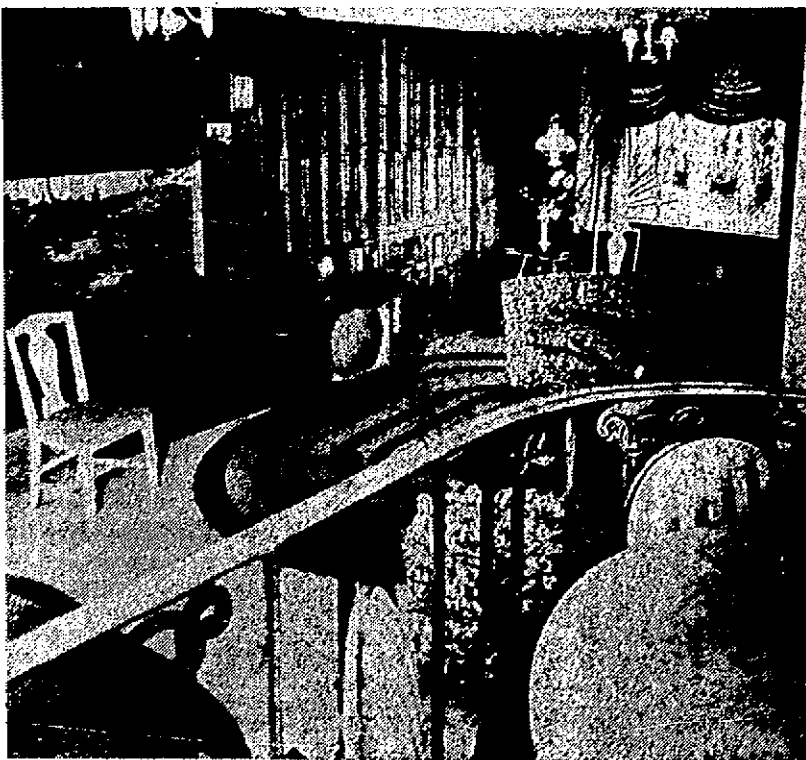
A floor planter section was carpeted in the same vermillion as the stairs. Shafts of corrugated glass light the entry on each side of the door.

To divide the living room, the Borises topped a half-wall with turned posts made from old dining furniture. One of these "pretty old pieces" is an antique desk with a red felt panel at the arched living room entrance.

Several steps down from the foyer is the recreation room. One wall has been completely covered with combined vertical and horizontal shutters enclosing all music equipment.

A walnut wet bar stands to the side of the massive Arizona flagstone fireplace. Two curved sectionals in

Boris country home, above, occupies quiet, four-level lot in "old" Garden Grove. Palo Verde stone lines approaches, surrounds door. View from kitchen balcony is paneled recreation room. Combined vertical-horizontal shutters cover music center.





red provincial print fit into the space between rooms. With room for a piano on the beige vinyl tile and a braided rug easily removed from the floor, it truly is "the room where we live," says Mrs. Boris.

The "airplane wing" contains a large utility room,

poles. A built-in barbecue is much used and stainless steel appliances gleam under the dropped ceiling containing 10 recessed lights. Dark-stained walnut cabinets surround the squared room and yellow and white ice cream table and chairs are placed near the

raised dining room was responsible for the whole building and refinishing process. The Borises decided to antique a low chest, then realized they would like to further the process, and that developed into a larger home.

Mr. Boris is responsible for the draperies throughout the home and the dining room draperies are white peau de soie with wide tasseled jabots.

Eggshell nylon carpeting covers both floors, and the lowered living room completes the third level of the first floor.

A formal air prevails in the living room with a room-wide fireplace and hearth. Block chairs in turquoise and gold are a solid balance for the sharply cornered sofa in brocade. The coffee table was an experiment in rough texture, utilizing plaster and gold leaf.

The living room windows are draped in gold brocade with the same swag and jabot as the dining room.

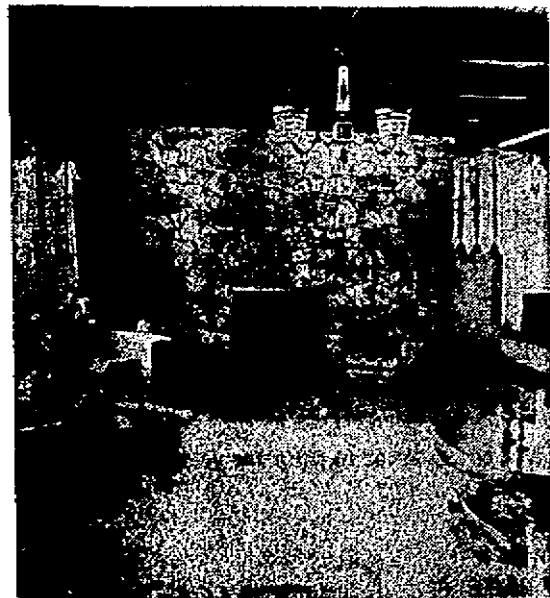
The antique gold and white chandeliers in both rooms were purchased before the home was built and the rooms were developed around them.

Lining the stairs and upper level are paintings by Boris and daughter Nicholette. Centered on the stair wall is a red carpeted niche containing a white urn.

Nicholette's room, at the top of the stairs, is a mixture of antique and antiques. Tasseled shades are topped with half tie-backs and the basic colors used are green, gold and white.

KELLINI, 4, is "queen of the house" and has a crown atop her bed to prove it. Her room is red carpeted and has a royal red velvet headboard with wide red and white-striped cotton

(Continued on Page 18)



Palo Verde stone wall at end of living room, above, contains fireplace, hearth large enough for seating. Step-up at right leads to dining room. Formal dining room is topped by beamed ceiling and is furnished in white-and-gold antiques furniture.

photographic dark room, a small bath and an exit to the rear grove of fruit trees, ideally hidden from the main section of the home.

THE KITCHEN rises above a recreation room, and, to complete the airy feeling, a stove was centered in celery tile then hung from the ceiling on brass merry-go-round

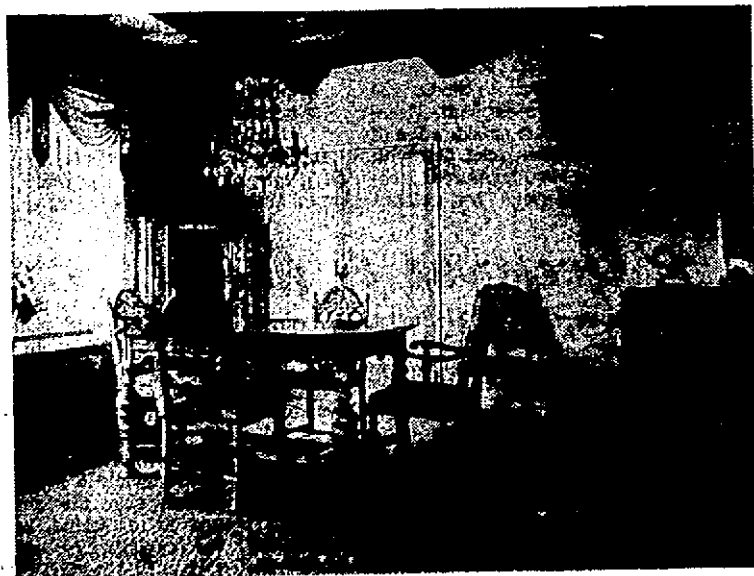
wrought iron railing lining the recreation room.

An old-fashioned pantry hall leads to the dining room.

The ceiling texture changes in the living room from acoustic tile to cedar beamed; off-white walls are retained maintaining a consistent color scheme throughout.

Antique white country French furniture in the

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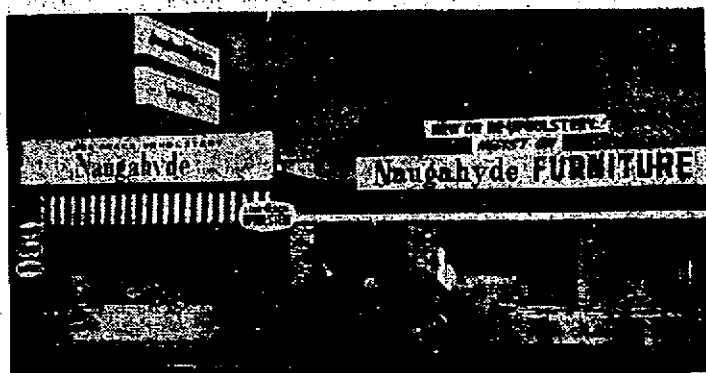
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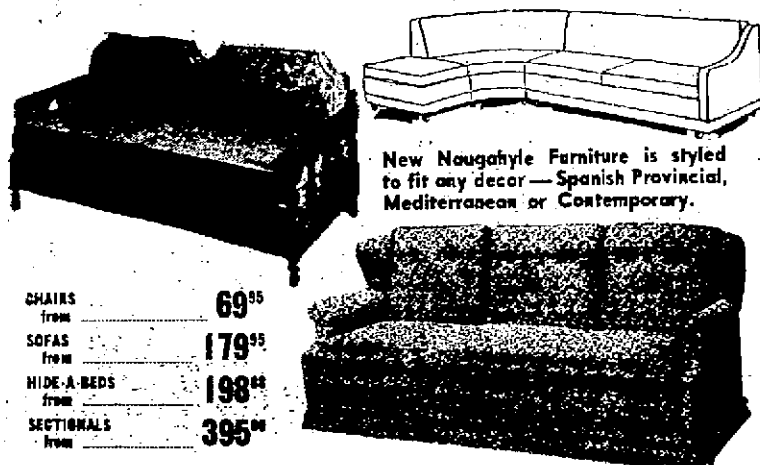
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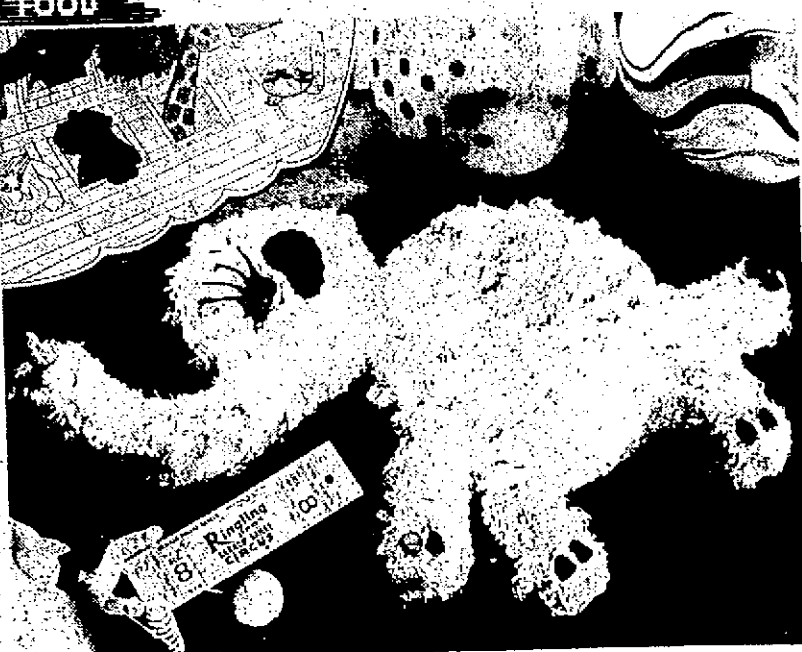
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**FOOD**



Pink elephant gives circus flavor to party for youngster.

*By Mildred K. Flanary*

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

**L**ET this woolly pink elephant be  
the starring attraction at a circus af-  
fair for your next birthday or no-occasion  
summer party for the young ones.

Jumbo's topped with a fluffy frosting  
made with the new creamier whipped top-  
ping mix, tinted pink. In four minutes the  
topping whips up to make a party frosting  
with creamy flavor and smooth texture.  
Two round layers made from a cake mix or  
your favorite recipe form the base of the  
cake, and flaked coconut and candies fin-  
ish off an elephant guaranteed to entrance  
any youngster.

Decorate your table with balloons and  
gay animal place mats, and serve Side  
Show Fizz to complete your billowing Big  
Top atmosphere.

## ELEPHANT CUT-UP CAKE

- 2 round 9-inch cake layers
- 1/4 envelopes whipped topping mix
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- Red food coloring
- 1-1 1/2 cups (about) flaked coconut
- 1 round wafer cookie (About 2 inches  
in diameter)
- Silver dragees
- Small gumdrops
- Licorice twist
- Brazil nut

Make cake layers from a mix or a fa-  
vorite recipe. Cool.

Place one cake layer on a large serving-  
dish or tray and set aside to be used for the  
body of the elephant.

Use the remaining layer to make the  
head, feet, and trunk of the elephant. Meas-  
ure in 1 1/2 inches around the outside edge of  
the cake. Mark with wooden picks. Cut with  
a sharp knife to form a ring. Measure 9 inch-  
es around outer edge of ring. Then cut out

## Circusy Air For Summer Kids' Parties

this segment. This will be the elephant's  
trunk. Divide remaining piece of ring into  
four equal pieces each about 4 1/2 inches  
long. These will form the elephant's feet.  
Place the cut pieces around the body layer to  
form the elephant.

Prepare topping mix as directed on pack-  
age combining the 1/2 cup sugar with mix be-  
fore whipping and increasing vanilla to 2 tea-  
spoons. Tint topping a light pink with food  
coloring. Use to cover tops and sides of all  
pieces of cake. Sprinkle with coconut. Use  
a large cookie for the ear. Use silver drag-  
ees and a gumdrop for the eye and licorice  
twist and use for the tail. Use a Brazil  
nut for a tusk and split gumdrops for the  
toenails. Makes about 12 to 14 servings.

## SIDE SHOW FIZZ

- 2 envelopes pre-sweetened strawber-  
ry soft drink mix
  - 2 quarts water and ice
  - 2 bottles (32 oz.) low-calorie ginger  
ale, chilled
- Dissolve soft drink mix in water and ice.  
Add ginger ale. Serve immediately in tall  
glasses. Makes 4 quarts or 16 servings.

## Questions & Answers

(Continued from Page 4)

Queen Elizabeth I, and in  
succeeding years, the  
"scratch-back" was a  
much-used article. At one  
time "scratch-backs" were  
almost as indispensable an  
accompaniment to a lady of  
quality as her fan and her  
patchbox. They were kept

in her toilet, and carried  
with her even to her box at  
the play." Some of them  
were made of tortoise-shell,  
ivory or silver, beautifully  
carved.

**Q.** When did Japan own  
the island of Formosa? M.  
J.

**A.** After the war between  
China and Japan in 1894-95,

the island was ceded to  
Japan by China. In 1945,  
after World War II, For-  
mosa (Taiwan) again be-  
came a Chinese province.  
When the National Govern-  
ment withdrew from the  
China mainland in 1949-50,  
Taipei, near the northern  
end of the island, became  
the capital city of Free  
China.

Southland Magazine





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For about 6¢ a serving, Kraft Macaroni and Cheese Dinner is an amazing value.

Here's wholesome macaroni drenched in rich cheddary flavor—the flavor made possible only by Kraft's long experience in the making and blending of fine cheeses.

No wonder it's the most popular packaged dinner in America! Have this delicious Kraft dinner soon—and save money.

P.S. Makes a mighty tasty side dish, too. Try it with fish sticks.

See *The Road West*, Monday Evenings, NBC-TV



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Serving the  
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10 A.M. 'TIL 5:30 P.M.

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**1/3 to 1/2 OFF** WILLBANKS' REGULAR LOW PRICES

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Rainbow Color, Durable Jute Back. Long-wearing luxury at a low reduced price.

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Deep plushy pile in 20 exciting colors. Double jute backing. Excellent for bedrooms or bathroom or for that matter the whole house.

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Telestar by Gullistan—Reg. 7.95

Heavy tip-sheared hi-low pattern. Eight colors to choose from. Close-out at:

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## 100% KODEL® POLYESTER PILE

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Six colors to choose from. Tip-sheared elegance in a Cobblestone texture. No heavier Kodel carpet made! Our close-out price:

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# How to Finance Improvements

By John K. Mayberry

EVERY homeowner who contemplates remodeling or repairing property faces his first major problem in financing this improvement—unless, of course, he has the cash (lucky guy) to pay for it.

For the benefit of the many property owners who have requested information on this score, the principal methods of financing modernization and repairs may be described briefly as follows:

1. **FHA Title I** is in general use and is usually available in most areas. Under regulations this loan has a maximum repayment period of five years and a top of \$3,500 on single family dwellings. On multi-family structures the maximum is \$15,000 or a limit of \$2,500 per family unit with seven-year payment limit. These loans can be arranged for you by your dealer—contractor, or through a direct loan by your bank or lending agency. This FHA improvement loan is separate and apart from your regular mortgage loan payment.

2. Many banks and savings and loan associations

handle this on their own installment plan, designed so that the terms of interest and payment are similar to the FHA Title I pattern.

3. In cases of major improvement or rehabilitation it is possible to use the straight-mortgage method—either by mortgaging property which is free and clear, or by refinancing an existing mortgage if the valuation is sufficient to cover the cost of the improvement.

This plan offers the advantage of smaller monthly payments, inasmuch as the term of repayment can be extended over a longer period of time.

4. Some homeowners may be able to finance improvements on a straight personal loan. However, the drawback in this type financing is the short maturity date.

5. The "open end" mortgage is becoming increasingly popular, although it hasn't been too readily available in the Long Beach area. The basis of this type of loan is that after a regular payment on the first mortgage (generally about three years) the home owner can borrow additional funds on the same mortgage without rewriting it or

taking out a separate loan.

The interest rate is the same as the original, but the monthly payments are slightly higher to take care of the additional debt. Inquire about this plan from

your local bank or savings and loan association.

6. And last, but far from least, is the old tried and true method of financing by borrowing the dough from a rich uncle.

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## A New Flooring: Flecto Seamless

ANOTHER breakthrough in floor coverings has been achieved with the introduction of the Flecto Seamless plastic flooring system. It's a new permanent flooring that covers old floors and never needs waxing. What's more, you paint it on over existing floors.

According to John E. Vetterli, Flecto president, Flecto Seamless is a low-cost, do-it-yourself version of flooring used by professional trades up to now. Available in a wide range of colorful patterns, the flooring will last for years and never needs more than a once-over damp cloth cleaning, Vetterli says.

Flecto Seamless is made up of three parts: (1) liquid base coat; (2) quick-drying clear laminating plastic; and (3) a choice of different plastic color flakes whose patterns were fashioned by a nationally known color stylist.

The base coat provides a

neutral background over present floors in kitchens, bathrooms, even outdoor patios. The clear plastic holds the color flakes and gives the floor its hard finish.

The little plastic flakes, when spread around the floor, provide a beautiful and unique pattern, similar to Terrazzo tile.

One of the outstanding features of Flecto Seamless is its ease of application. Working with an ordinary paint roller and long handle, a housewife can apply the new flooring in no time. Allowing for 16 hours drying time, a 50-square-foot room would take about 3 hours total working time to complete.

Vetterli points out that Flecto Seamless eliminates buckling seams and loose tiles. He also stated that it only costs \$28.80 to do a 50-square-foot room in Flecto Seamless where other flooring could cost as much as \$50 for the same size room.

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# Alcoholic Identity Given New Emphasis

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

**ALCOHOLISM RESEARCHERS** say they intend to put new emphasis on ways to establish early identification of the alcoholic or alcoholic-prone person.

For the thought is that alcoholism is, in one respect, like cancer: The earlier the treatment, the better.

A major new development is the establishment of a Center for Prevention and Control of Alcoholism under the National Institute of Mental Health.



**SANKA**, in laboratory tests, has virtually no effect on free fatty acids, which are related to disturbances in blood-clotting mechanisms.

The study was conducted after another research project showed a relationship between coffee intake and coronary artery disease.

Laboratory studies of coffee, however, showed an increase in free fatty acids. The caffeine in the coffee is believed to be responsible.

Dr. Samuel Bellet of Philadelphia, in a report to the AMA Journal, says that many observers have shown that an increase in free fatty acids predisposes to a rise in cholesterol and other blood fats.

**MONTREAL SURGEONS** say a simple X-ray procedure can show small, unsuspected hernias.

The doctor inserts a spinal needle through the abdominal wall and injects a small amount of Sinografin, a "dye" (radiopaque contrast medium). Five minutes later a plain X-ray film of the abdomen is made. No anesthesia is required.

This procedure, according to a report in International Surgical Digest, will provide accurate detection of hernia.

A 22-gauge spinal needle is used to puncture the abdominal wall in the area usually selected for a conventional abdominal tap.

A **DRUG USED** to treat worm infestation—piperazine citrate—should be used with caution in patients with neurological disorders, warns an El Paso doctor.

Dr. Laurance N. Nickey, in a report in the AMA Journal, says the drug appears to be able on occasion to trigger a certain kind of epileptic seizure.

He reports the case of the little girl suffering from petit mal. She stared into space for brief moments 10 to 20 times a day. The condition later was controlled with anti-epilepsy drugs.

However, after a pinworm infestation, she was given piperazine tablets, and seizures began again. The doctor believes the pinworm drug possibly precipitated the seizures.

**AN UNUSUAL** fingernail pattern may be a clue to kidney failure, a doctor reports.

Dr. Philip G. Lindsay, Iowa City, calls the sign the "half-and-half" nail or the "red-and-white" nail.

The outer portion of the nail is white or very pale, with a ground-glass appearance. The inside half, closest to the finger, is reddish with a coral pink or yellow-brown cast.

Dr. Lindsay reports that 18 of 20 patients with this fingernail pattern had azotemia, a toxic condition of the blood marked by retention of substances normally excreted by the kidneys.

The report is in the Journal of Laboratory and Clinical Medicine.

**TYBAMATE**, A MILD tranquilizer, is of great benefit in the treatment of narcotics addicts, New Jersey researchers report.

The drug, also known as Solacen, quiets patients, makes them more amenable to counseling. Many of 24 patients volunteered the information that they had lost the nagging desire for heroin.

pageant during the Middle Ages. The Kaiser armorial shield granted at Nurnberg, Bavaria, has the crown of the Emperor Charlemagne centered on a red background.

**MISS RULE:** Would you give data on MORAN?—R.M., Lakewood.

MORAN is from the Irish clan name O'Morain, a fam-

ily who were descendants of a 10th Century Gaelic chieftain called "Mor," meaning "great one." The Morans were natives of County Mayo. Their armorial shield is black, emblazoned with three gold-rayed, golden stars. The Moran motto "Lucent in tenebris" means "Light out of darkness."

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## Your Name

(Continued from Page 2)

Roman term "Caesar" introduced to western Europe by conquering Latin armies in the first centuries of the Christian Era. In Germany, "Kaiser" originally referred to an ancestor who enacted the part of an emperor in a popular annual religious

Sunday, June 4, 1967

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## KING SIZE VINYL SLEEPER



Reversible foam cushions, heavy-duty soft-as-butter vinell for good looks and rugged wearability. King size, high quality reversible mattress for solid sleeping comfort. Deluxe heavy-duty tubular steel frame. Fully guaranteed. Large assortment of colors. Also available in regular fabrics.

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### SALEM MAPLE WASTE BASKET



Large heavy-duty wood basket. A charming and useful item for any room. Big capacity.

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**\$2.19**

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### SALEM MAPLE BAR STOOLS

Rugged Naugahyde in wide color selection and solid Maple construction promises long life for these handsome swivel seat bar stools. Made to sell for \$31.95.

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Southland Magazine offers a fresh new Crossword Puzzle each Sunday, a brain-teaser for those who enjoy this pastime. It's "automatic," too, because you can check your answers on another page . . . but no fair peeking.

Seventeen

# Train That Didn't Cost a Penny

(Continued from Page 10)

motor from a defunct research project.

From these "raw materials" Gehrman produced a train that could travel under its own power, has a light system in each of its six cars as well as the front lantern, and carries a movable crane and its own handcar.

"The hardest part of the whole project was finding 44 wheels for the train and its six cars," Gehrman said.

"I wanted to build the railroad without spending a penny for materials. And the wheels had me stumped. I just couldn't find enough that matched."

But his problem was solved when a toy manufacturer heard of his project and supplied him with wheels free of charge.

"Haste has been known to make waste," Gehrman says, "but it's probably the first time waste has been known to make a railroad."

(Continued from Page 13)

canopy held in place by the jeweled crown. A play table has a striped top and the closet doors are white outlined with the same red.

The master bedroom and bath have cool turquoise carpeting and walls. A rose brocade chaise is comfortably useful and an antique curved-top bathtub with inlaid flowers creates an unusual chest. Both swag lights were draped from the center above the gold brocade headboards. A turquoise nylon curtain bridges the space between the bedroom

and dressing room. A wide wedge of marble contains the gold fixtures and sink, all mounted on white legs. Mrs. Boris' closet is the full length of the dressing room while a tall, built-in provincial cabinet, just the right height for two levels of suits, is ideal for Boris.

Even the attic was finished to provide space for an electric train.

ONLY ONE more bedroom was necessary with the oldest daughter married, so Robin, 14, has the pink-on-pink bedroom. The room was decorated with a fluffy ballerina in mind,

complete with floral chandeliers, pink carpeting, Austrian shades and an antiqued pink bed. Robin, a horse fancier, made over the room for her collection of horse pictures and carvings. A friend with forethought painted a horse on pink background.

The girls share a private bath and makeup room reached through white swinging doors. The makeup room contains a china pedestal sink, marble-topped washstand and well-lighted mirrors. The inner bath is lavender and has white with lavender fringe outlining the striped wallpaper. The window is circular forged with stained glass panes.

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GE 4-0901

1071 FREEMAN SIGNAL HILL

## ORVILLE'S ARK

(Continued from Page 11)

hours trying to help him get the animals past a cattle guard. Then there was the fellow who picked up his mail in a town 40 miles away so Orville wouldn't have to spend two days getting there.

But even the idyllic life of a nomad presents its problems. Recently some teen-agers stole one of his puppies as a prank. "I went to the pound every day for a week," Orville lamented, "but I never found her. I got this one," he said, pointing to his new puppy, "to take that one's place."

WHEN HE VISITS A big city, Orville finds the police have a hard time figuring out what to do with him. "Mostly they don't do a thing," Orville says, grinning. A case in point involved a meter maid in San Diego. Orville stopped in a yellow loading zone for a nap. Awakened from a sound sleep by the policewoman, he peeked out to see what was wrong.

"You can't park here," the woman told him firmly. "Why not?" Orville demanded. "Because this is a loading zone for trucks and you're not supposed to be here." By this time, Orville had his back up. "I know my rights," he said, getting out of the wagon. "See those goats?" he asked, pointing to his pair of contented milk machines munching on a bale of hay. "Yes," the puzzled meter maid replied. "Well," said Orville, triumphantly, "THEY'RE loading." Nodding her head with a dazed expression, the woman boarded her vehicle and drove off.

"I have a way with the ladies," Orville confided to me.

It matters not to most of us whether Orville Ewing, proprietor of the "Ark," has a way with the ladies or not—but his strange way of life might have a lot to recommend it. Think about Orville the next time you are stalled in bumper-to-bumper traffic.

# MR. KITCHEN

(Robby Robertson)

AS SEEN ON THE PAT BOONE SHOW  
Says

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Ask for Robby  
I Will Call on You Personally

You have probably seen me as a voice throwing ventriloquist on the Pat Boone Show, Ted Mack Amateur Hour, or the F.Y.I. with Tom Frandsen. Ventriloquism is my hobby, but my prime business is building modern kitchens and remodeling at down to earth prices.

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seamless**

PLASTIC FLOORING SYSTEM

A Permanent Floor... FLECTO Seamless (F/S) is a new permanent flooring system that lasts on right over any floor! No expensive installation costs! Flecto Seamless (F/S) is a colorful combination of random-shaped flakes (imitating natural stone or marble) and any housewife can do without closing down the room! Flecto Seamless (F/S) can be applied over almost any surface inside or outside, including linoleum, wood, concrete and tile! You can quickly and easily add lasting beauty, that never needs waxing to your kitchen, bathroom, hallway, patio, terrace—any floor or table top!

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Southland Magazine is your entrance to a different home each week, offering an opportunity to see how others developed decorative themes, incorporated comforts, solved family housing problems.

Southland Magazine



## Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG

Book Editor

### Hero in Bananaland

**THE SANDINO AFFAIR,** by Neill Macaulay (Quadrangle, \$6.95), is about the kind of hero Americans of an earlier day loved to gather to their bosoms. The clan that did him in still runs Sandino's country.

Luis Somoza, president of Nicaragua for seven of the 35 years his family has bossed that unfortunate Central American country, died on April 13 of a heart ailment. The death of Luis did not remove the yoke of the Somoza dynasty from the necks of the Nicaraguans, for Luis' younger brother, Gen. Anastasio Somoza, took over as president.

The Somozas began their reign in 1932, when Luis' father, the elder Anastasio Somoza, was made director of the Nicaraguan army by the U.S. Marines, who occupied the country. And thereby hangs a tale.

It was this father of the Somoza dynasty, the protégé of the U.S. Marines, who, in as foul a treachery as was ever seen in a Shakespearean tragedy, engineered the murder of Augusto Sandino, the patriot who led his guerrillas against the occupying Marines in the Nicaraguan jungles from 1927 to 1933. Those were the days when President Coolidge thought nothing of dispatching Marines to a Central American or Caribbean nation to maintain in power a native boss and an entrenched "aristocracy" subservient to some American banana company.

Sandino held off the Marines for six years; the Marines were equally valiant as Sandino's guerrillas, but had no business to be where they were. Modern weapons were stymied by Sandino's hit-run tactics. When the Marines at last withdrew and the Somozas had taken power, Sandino was cajoled into laying down his arms. At the "peace dinner" in the presidential palace Somoza's strong-arm men seized Sandino, and standing before headlights of some cars on a deserted airfield, he was executed.

The guerrilla tactics evolved by Sandino were in a large measure borrowed by Fidel Castro in his campaigns against Batista, and Castro and Guevara like to regard themselves as spiritual and political heirs of Sandino, an idea shared by the undiscriminating. It is not so; Sandino was a patriot, a man who merely wanted his own people to decide their own destinies, but who did not, would not, could not link himself with the Communist world. It should be remembered that Sandino's struggle roused the emotional support of hundreds of thousands of liberals around the world, and the Communists sought to latch onto Sandino — and got nowhere.

Sandino fought the U.S. Marines in an era, now happily gone (the recent Dominican episode was a somewhat more complicated matter) when State Departments took it for granted that the American Flag's purpose was to protect invested dollars.

Neill Macaulay has made an exciting episode in hemispheric history live again. The spirit of Sandino remains, not in totalitarian Castros and senselessly murdering Castroite terrorists in Venezuela and Colombia, but in men like Betancourt of Venezuela.

### And Try Not to Miss . . .

**ANGEL LOVES NOBODY,** by Richard Miles. Prentice-Hall, \$5.95.

A brilliant novel of the organization of a high school student body by Angel into a complex system with generals, lieutenants and even executioners for a student revolt in which the school administrators are to be liquidated.

**THE LAST OF THE CRAZY PEOPLE,** by Timothy Findley. Meredith, \$4.95.

An insane crime is committed by 11-year-old Hooker Winslow. The novel tells what drove this bewildered son of a wealthy family to his act of madness.

**AMERICAN FORUM — Speeches on Historic Issues, 1788-1900,** edited by Ernest J. Wraga and Barnett Baskerville. University of Washington paperback, \$2.95.

Men like Patrick Henry, Madison, Jefferson, Daniel Webster, Calhoun, whose oratory had a major effect on the course of American history, are of course included in this volume. But Americans of lesser rank also left their marks by their speeches—Garrison, Ingersoll, Susan B. Anthony, Lyman Beecher—and they too are here. There are 26 speeches, paired by giving opposite views.

# Not-So-Gay 90s Given Life

**THE NINETIES: GLIMPSES OF A LOST BUT LIVELY WORLD,** by the editors of the American Heritage. American Heritage Publishing Co., \$4.95.

ON JANUARY 1, 1890, the New York Tribune ushered in the decade called gay with an editorial that said: "Rarely does a year begin with fairer

promise of beneficence in all that concerns the National well-being."

"The warm feeling of prosperity, of greatness, of optimism of happy-New

Year and God-be-praised is so prevalent in the East as to suggest that there are few dissenting votes," writes W. A. Swanberg in the article, "1890." But dissenting voices there were, and with cause.

"The Nineties," in its 14 articles and over 150 pictures, 34 in color, brings once more to life an era which American Heritage editor Oliver Jensen, in his introduction, calls "a dividing line between that older, isolated America and the new urban society of our times." It brings vividly to mind those who romped and reveled, the Diamond Jim Bradys and Lillian Russells.

We see the leading actresses and actors of the day, the brilliant and the ham, Maude Adams, Maxine Elliott, William Gillette and Richard Mansfield, in a period when Shakespeare was shouted from stages. "East Lynne" and "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and the "Honest Blacksmith" (with heavyweight champion Bob Fitzsimmons) really packed them in, while in New York a reviewer labeled Ibsen's "Ghosts" as "nauseous of-fal."

Before the decade is over, America has flexed its muscles and after war with Spain, the flag has been planted in The Philippines, Cuba, Puerto Rico. In smoke-filled rooms king-maker Mark Hanna has placed William McKinley in the White House, and would you believe it, some people wish he were there now.

But this truthful look at the Nineties, colorful as it is, tells too, of Coxey's army of unemployed and its march to Washington, where its commanders were jailed for trespassing on the Capitol lawn; the bloody Homestead strike against Carnegie Steel; the fiercely-fought Pullman strike, led by Eugene Debs; the bungled assassination attempt, by anarchists Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, against steel magnate Henry Frick.

—Nat Honig

## Books in Brief

**SUMIE-E: An Introduction to Ink Painting,** by Nanae Momiyana. Tuttle, \$1.

The beautiful and restful effect of Sumie-E, or ink painting, has appealed to artists of the West, many of whom have made use of its techniques. Like so many other fine things, it started in China, whose Zen Buddhist priests brought it to Japan. All non-essentials are eliminated; only the most expressive feature of each element is represented. Helped by many illustrations, the beginner, through this little book, can learn the basic strokes.

**SUMMER HILL,** by Phyllis A. Whitney. Doubleday, \$4.95.

Evil and mystery underlie the beautiful surroundings of a great house. Malice Rice fights to save her demented Aunt Arvilla, whose sanity has been destroyed by the house's mysterious forces. She fights, too, to understand Dr. Wayne Martin, whom she loves, and for her own life. You've been there before.

**THE ZOLOTOV AFFAIR,** by Robert H. Rimmer. Sherbourne House, \$3.95.

A comic novel in which Horace Zolotov has found out how to change lead to gold. There is a round-the-world chase after Horace, and there is Marge Wentworth, who changes the gold that Horace changes from lead, into mink.

## Current Best Sellers

### FICTION

Tales of Manhattan, Auchincloss.

The Captain, De Hartog.

Fathers, Gold.

Capable of Honor, Drury.

Valley of the Dolls, Sussman.

### NON-FICTION

Games People Play, Berne.

Edgar Cayce, Stearn.

Paper Lion, Plimpton.

Division Street: America, Terkel.

The Jury Returns, Nizer.

## A Child God



This Olmec pottery figure from La Bocas, Mexico, is illustration from "The Gods of Mexico," by C. A. Burland, Putnam, \$6.95, a study of ancient religions and the meaning behind their beliefs and practices. Author Burland uses evidence of recent archeological discoveries to trace the Olmec, Mayan, Toltec and Aztec cultures.

## Stengel Biography Adds Missing Depth

"CASEY: The Life and Legend of Charles Dillon Stengel," by Joseph Durso with introduction by Bill Veeck. Prentice-Hall, \$5.95.

**BILL VEECK,** the old baseball ringmaster and recent co-author of two iconoclastic best-sellers, rates this a superb book: "Mr. Durso has seen far beyond the buffoonery and the bandy-legged walk, past the Stengelese and the quotable quotes. He has seen the man and . . . has captured the flavor, the fun, the wit, the intelligence and the thoughtfulness of this irrepressible hero of a thousand and one irrepressible stories."

"Casey" is, indeed, worthy of its remarkable subject, the sixth biography of Stengel but the first to place him in perspective as a shrewd baseball manipulator and businessman whose clowning and dou-

ble-talk are effective public relations. Stengel's athletes, Veeck notes, got his messages clearly, and some of his Yankee players didn't appreciate them. "He had two tempers," Phil Rizzuto said, "one for the public and the writers and one for the players . . . (who) were frequently dressed down in the dugout and clubhouse. He could charm . . . but he could be rough."

Durso, New York Times sportswriter and close friend of the Stengels, reviews the joys and sorrows of Stengel's 55 boisterous years as player and manager from his start in 1910 with two minor league

(Continued on Page 26)

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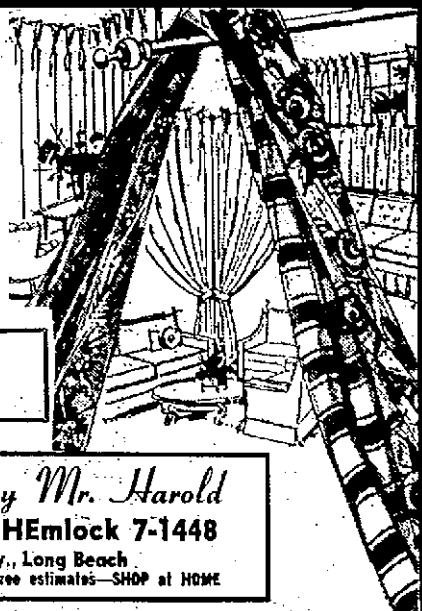
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## Why Be a Genius?

(Continued from Page 5)

cause life consists of many repetitive actions. Psychologists say the higher our intelligence the more monotonous repetition becomes to us.

If we're bored with our work, for example, chances are that our intellectual capacity surpasses the requirement of our job. If we're really bored, we're apt to do most anything from drinking too much to committing a crime. Furthermore, boredom often reduces a person to a state of continual mental depression and fosters anti-social behavior. Doubtless that explains some of the radical actions of mental giants.

**PLAYWRIGHT** Eugene O'Neill used to go on month-long sprees, probably because he was just plain bored with it all. Schopenhauer was so mentally depressed most of the time that he became a confirmed pessimist. He enjoyed life not at all. Once he wrote, "If there is nothing to cause me misery, I am tormented by the thought that there must be something hidden from me."

You and I, for the most part, likely enjoy tolerably good health. Many of the greatest geniuses have either been hypochondriacs or suffered from real maladies during the major portion of their lives. Jacob Grimm, creator of the famous fairy tales, seemed to revel in feigning illness. He flew into violent fits of rage if anyone suggested he was strong and healthy.

Epilepsy apparently plagues many geniuses. Throughout his long career Lord Wellington periodically suffered from fainting fits and epileptic attacks. Likewise, Mendelssohn, the composer, suffered epileptic fits. Usually they were followed by excruciating headaches and long periods of unconsciousness.

The ordinary behavior of some of the world's greatest thinkers has been a bit wacky — or at least somewhat on the singular side. Many of them were impelled to act strangely by the compulsion of morbid fear or phobias. Nikola Tesla, for instance, was constantly haunted by his fear of germs. Though he fearlessly handled millions of volts of electricity, let huge charges pass through his body and performed ex-

## Recipe of the Week

**FOR SUNDAY** morning brunch, today's \$5 prize recipe, submitted by Alice Anno Ware, 287 1/2 Orizaba Ave., Long Beach, should find ready takers. The recipe:

### French Fruit Toast

- 2 eggs
- 1 tblsp. milk or light cream
- Pinch of Mace
- Pinch of Cinnamon
- 1 lg. banana or sliced canned peaches
- powdered sugar
- 6 slices soft whole wheat bread
- 1 tblsp. cooking oil
- 1 tblesp. butter
- Maple syrup

Heat oil and butter in teflon pan until hot. Beat first four ingredients together. Dip each slice of bread and flip over quickly in egg mixture and brown in hot butter. Beat egg mixture a bit between each slice — dipping to keep it fluffy. After browning both sides of this French toast, stack onto 2 warmed plates, alternating with layers of sliced bananas or peaches, topping each stack with powdered sugar. Douse with maple syrup at table. Serves 2.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

periments that shook entire cities, he refused even to touch a telegram or letter unless he first sprayed it thoroughly with a strong antiseptic.

**SOME OF THE** bright boys have carried their

## Information Free

(Continued from Page 2)

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**MENTAL HEALTH INFORMATION:** (1) Catalog of Selected Films. (2) Publications and Other Materials - Catalog. (3) Recommended Books for a Mental Health Library.

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vackiness to the extreme — sometimes to the verge of insanity. Others were completely crazy, at least by accepted standards of conduct. Richelieu, the famous French cardinal and statesman, occasionally cavorted about like a horse, neighing, trotting and jumping like any normal equine.

Musical genius Chopin continually worried himself sick about the most trivial matters. One day he broke into convulsive sobs merely because someone stepped on a beautiful flower. And, of course most of us are familiar with the classic behavior of Van Gogh, the painter, who not only cut off his ear but shot himself in the groin.

Despite their super intellects, many of the greatest geniuses seemed completely unable to overcome their phobias by the simple expedient of rational thinking. You and I may have puny brain boxes, but at least we don't torment ourselves with foolish fears. When he walked down the street, Dr. Samuel Johnson, the literary luminary, habitually touched every post he passed. And if, perchance, he happened to skip a post he always returned to correct the oversight.

Naturally, as normal individuals it is difficult for us to understand what goes on within a mental giant's cranium. We go merrily through life equipped with only average or mediocre intellects. But it's nothing to worry about. To the contrary, it's a definite asset. We're healthier, happier and better adjusted than the lads with top-heavy craniums. So who wants to be a genius?

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## COIN ROUNDUP

# How Many Legs on Buffalo?

By MAURICE GOULD

**M**OST COIN collectors know of the 1937 3-legged variety of buffalo nickel struck at the Denver Mint.

The popularity of this coin was such that it was listed in the Guide Book of United States Coins and then in all U.S. catalogs.

It catalogs from \$33 in "good" condition to \$225 in "uncirculated."

Since its spectacular rise in value, many counterfeits and alterations of this coin have appeared, and it is wise to have any such piece checked by an authoritative coin dealer or collector.

In 1965 a most unusual buffalo nickel was publicized, to everyone's amazement. It was a "2-legged" 1935 buffalo nickel which was found in circulation by a New Brunswick, N.J., policeman. As far as is known, this is a unique piece, and after receiving many checks it was declared authentic.

The coin was found while searching through a few hundred thousand five-cent pieces and shows the possibility of many unusual and rare items that may still be in circulation.

There also is a variety called the "2½-legged nickel," and the "3-legged" is also known on nickels of 1936.



**THE NATIONAL** Commemorative Society has released a beautiful Benjamin Franklin medal to its more than 5,000 members. This is the 27th commemorative issued by the society—one proof in sterling silver is struck for each member and three are struck in solid platinum. One of the platinum is presented to the Smithsonian Institution for the National Archives, one is retained for special exhibitions and the third will be given to an individual or institution associated with Franklin.

This group is unusual in that it does not offer its medals for public sale, and after the striking for its members the dies are destroyed.

The obverse of the commemorative features a portrait of Franklin with the date 1706-1790. The reverse portrays his famous lightning experiment, along with the words Patriot, Apostle of Liberty, Social Reformer, Diplomat, Statesman, Publisher, Scientist, Moralist, Wit.

**WHILE AT** the American Numismatic Association convention in Chicago I met Felix Schlag, an interesting personality well-known to coin collectors. He designed the Jefferson nickel in 1938 and won an award of \$1,000 in competition with almost 400 artists for his design.

For some modest reason, Schlag did not place his initials on the model, so the coins were struck without them.

Now, 28 years later, his initials appear on the 1968 Jefferson five-cent pieces; immediately below the truncation of Jefferson's shoulder the "F S" initials stand out prominently.

Schlag is the only designer of a current U.S. coin whose contribution was not recognized by the presence of his initials on the coin.

**PAPER MONEY** collectors who would like a cardboard map of the Federal Reserve districts should send 10 cents in stamps or coin to Nathan Goldstein II, P.O. Box 36, Greenville, Miss. 38701. He is a national officer of the Society of Paper Money Collectors.

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## WORKSHOP

# Furniture Adds Outdoor Fun

By Steve Ellingson

EVERYONE KNOWS that "clothes make the man," but let's twist that time-honored saying a bit to express another idea — "furniture makes outdoor living a delight."

No matter whether you call it patio, terrace, garden or outdoor living room it is an area that's always synonymous with contentment and pleasure. The mere fact that you are outdoors under the sun or stars and near growing things makes troubles fall away and cares lessen.

Then too, outdoor dinner parties have become fashionable. With a little equipment, it's possible to bring indoor grace and variety to the great outdoors. Entertaining outdoors is easy because it's casual, comfortable and carefree. Furthermore, it lessens Mother's work and delights the youngsters as well as adults.

TO GET the most out of your open air dining room it helps to have some strong yet good looking furniture. The table and benches shown here will withstand all kinds of



Easily-built patio serving cart, picnic table earn approval from actress Jo Anne Lorence.

weather and hard use and last a lifetime. It's good looking and has a rugged appearance just as all outdoor furniture should have.

The serving cart saves countless trips back and forth to the kitchen. The cart may be used for serving cool drinks as well as food. Its removable top doubles as a serving tray and the enclosed compart-

ment holds all sorts of pots and pans as well as dinnerware.

Both the table and cart are easily built when you use the full size pattern. Even if you are an amateur, you can undertake these projects with success. You need only trace the parts on wood, then saw them out and put them together. Inexpensive too, when you do-it-yourself.

To obtain the full size table and benches pattern No. 312 for \$1 and the serving cart pattern No. 204 for \$1, send currency, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Patterns Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif., 91409.

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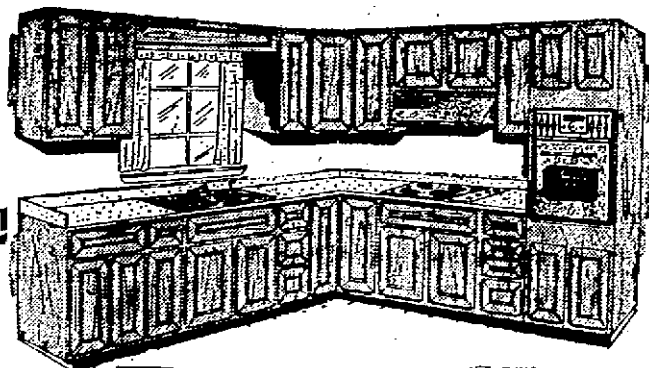
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# A Whale of a Tale -- From Under the Sea

By Eleanor Avery Price

SCIENTISTS and a whale of a lot of other marine life, fanciers know

cavesdropping recordings of underwater communications have been played through special instruments, and the bedlam was

ed to it. Fish also have vibrated to a telephone immersed in water in a balloon.

Fish can also smell and see color. The U.S. Bureau of Fisheries suspended two wads of cheesecloth with one containing minced earthworms in an aquarium of catfish. The fish tugged at the wad with worms every time. Dogfish with nostrils stuffed with cotton found neither wad worth a sniff.

To draw fish closer, skin divers sometimes break off a scallop from a rock and chop it. As juice spreads,

fish materialize from everywhere. Red seems to be the preferred color.

John H. Prescott, Marineland curator, says all creatures have much in common. Fish, for instance, suffer shock and nervousness and itch from parasites. They yawn (I've seen them), possibly to clear their gills.

Barometers are old hat to crabs, for they can predict hurricanes. Eels have built-in radar. The octopus originated jet propulsion. Blennies and climbing perch were rocking (on land) before Elvis Presley. The crab and water beetle had pliers long before they were patented.

Female fish play coy, love flashy males who flaunt their colors and bow and flirt. The knurrhaha growls affectionately at lady-loves, and the Beta Siamese fighting fish embrace. And just to prove you can't always figure a fish, some species such as

seahorses reverse matters, and daddies sweat it out in the maternity ward.

TODAY: KC of Pasadena

show, Brookside Park. June 23, Terrier Specialty, Century City; June 24-25, KC of Beverly Hills at Los Angeles Sports Arena.



Small Talk, a toy dog, tries—vainly?—to hear what Splash, a bottle-nose dolphin, has to say through underwater window at Marineland.

that the sea is not silent. Starting with the waves and movement of the ocean on top down through the friction of water currents, and adding in the noise of ships and marine animals, there's an ear-splitting din.

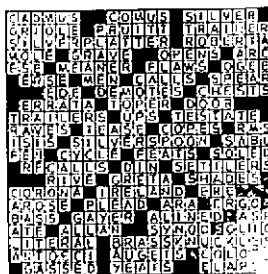
At Marineland you can hear sounds of its performing animals. But not even scuba divers can hear all that goes on beneath the sea, for our ears are not capable of picking up all the racket.

But toothed whales whoop, whistle, squeal, and click their larynxes, and a rusty hinge sound comes from their air vents. Even toothless whales moan, groan, moo, and cry. Seals and sea lions bark and make other noises. Porpoises can whistle and giggle. Squid and octopus may be the noisiest eaters on earth—I mean ocean. Shrimp snap, crackle and pop like your TV or radio when static interferes. Some fish grunt, others force air through bladders by way of conversation, gnash their teeth or vibrate gill covers against the sides of their heads and some "talk" by vibrating their muscles.

To back up such claims, Sunday, June 4, 1967

terrific. Dr. Karl von Frish, a Munich professor, reported that fish heard a violin played by a student placed in an aquarium, and vibrat-

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE  
See Page 27



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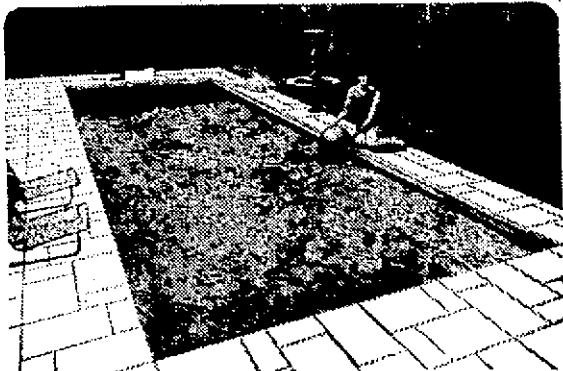
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—Drawing by ART VINSEL

These buildings in the historic McFadden Square area near Newport Pier will get face-lifting this summer under plans of the Old Newport Association. Area is to take on New Bedford, Mass., look.

# New Look Coming for Old Newport Area

By Art Vinsel

NEW ENGLAND tourists wandering Newport Beach streets may soon find themselves in a neighborhood worthy of a twinge of nostalgia.

Some 40 businessmen have formed the Old Newport Association, aimed at giving the historic McFadden Square area near Newport Pier a facelifting, with a New Bedford motif.

Sparkplug of the project—which is now a year old—is bearded bistro owner Sid Soffer, who considers the New Bedford angle full of practical as well as pretty angles.

"It's a natural," says the owner of Sid's Blue Beet, a folk, food, jazz and beverage spot at 107 21st Place, in the heart of the formerly

conglomerated commercial area.

The once-blue Blue Beet is now a ruddy beet-red as a result of the first phase of the project, that of streamlining, painting and modifying diverse decor of the neighborhood.

NEXT ON THE agenda is development of New Bedford.

(Continued on Page 26)



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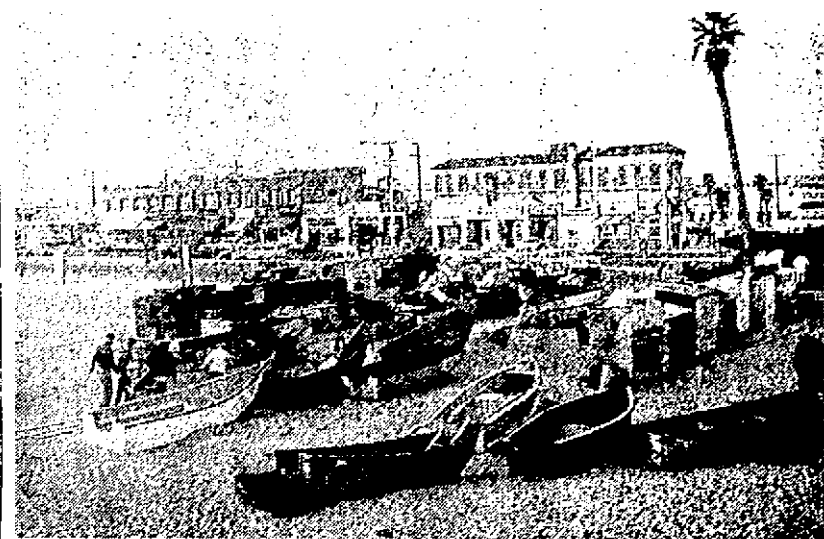
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"Coin Roundup" in *Southland*.



The famed dory fleet of Newport Beach will add color to the project. Planners seek to make area resemble a New England fishing village.

Photo by Art Vinsel  
*Southland Magazine*



# Get Rid of Unsightly Mums

By Joe Littlefield

**YOU WON'T** have to put up with unsightly, tightly tied mums if you continue pinching out young growth each time they develop two to four leaves. Periodic pinching forces many more branches to develop, and they grow sturdier so the plants won't need to be staked and tied till the flower buds become well formed. Equally important, there are more thrifty leaves lower down on the branches.

Plants will grow better and produce lovelier blossoms if the gardener continues feeding them about once every three weeks to a month. A balanced complete plant food with more phosphoric acid helps plants produce better flowers.

Water the plants as they need it, preferably in the forenoons to avoid possible mildew. Insecticide spray the plants to protect them from leaf hoppers, mites and leaf miners.

ONE OF the pests that sometimes mystifies the gardener is the wilted end of a succulent long rose cane. It means there's a flying insect that stings the stem, lays an egg which hatches into a borer. The borer eats out a tunnel down the flower stem as it chews the soft succulent substance in the rose branch! There isn't a thing the gardener can do except cut off the wilted tip back about six inches to just



Tightly tied blooming mums such as these mean the gardener failed to pinch them regularly during the branch development period.

above a leaf or a leafless bud. Frequently the gardener can find the borer if he splits the rose stem and inspects the tunneling.

Be on the lookout for bad new rose suckers that grow out from the trunk below the rose bud union area, or grow up beside the rose bush from the rose root. Whichever place a gardener finds those bad suckers, he should be sure to cut them off at the source where they grow out.

You'll help roses avoid wasted long cane growth if you pinch out the tip of the good new cane growth that

grows from the bud union area, or from near the base of the old thick rose cane. Be sure to pinch out the tip before it begins to develop half a dozen short stubby rose flower stems. If you don't pinch out the new tip, it grows taller above the body shape of the rose with those short little stems and

the roses are not worth cutting that wonderful vigorous growth is wasted, whereas had the gardener done the pinching as suggested, he would force a couple of good long branches with lovely roses on them.

**CONTINUE FEEDING** the roses once a month. Rosarians report they've had good results using a system-fertilizer rose food to control pests from four to six weeks, thereby saving them frequent sprayings. Don't pick up the first such combination - insecticide systemic fertilizer you find on your nurseryman's shelf. Check the various competitive products and container labels. Buy the one that provides the most beneficial materials. Remember, trace minerals are important for healthy plant growth and in combatting possible alkali buildup in the soil, which in turn

(Continued on Page 27)

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## GARDEN CLUBS

**LONG BEACH** Amateur Orchid Society will meet in the Wardlow Park clubhouse, 3457 Stanbridge Ave., Monday at 8 p.m.

A demonstration just prior to the meeting will feature Mrs. Pat Rowland showing techniques for removing orchid plantlets from flasks. Featured speaker is to be Max Klein, on the difference in orchid growth rates.

**BELMONT HEIGHTS** Garden Club will hold its last meeting of the year Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Third Street and Mira Mar Avenue.

Mrs. Ramona Jones will show scenic slides, and there will be a plant exchange table. Tea hostesses are Mrs. Agnes Hemphill, chairman, Mmes. Nellie Brownell, Gertrude Lawrence, Louise Wiedling, Sunday, June 4, 1967

Grace Rowe and Sena Schneider.

**SOUTHERN** California Horticultural Institute will hear landscape architect Morgan Evans during a 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting at Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles.

**LOS ALTOS** Garden Club will install officers during a luncheon meeting Wednesday noon at Alfred's Restaurant. Taking office then will be:

Mrs. Wallace Rosser, president; Mrs. Robert Miller, first vice president; Mrs. Elton Cole, second vice; Mrs. Arthur Radin, third vice; Mrs. C. J. Heath, recording secretary; Mrs. William Baker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Irmingier, treasurer, and Mrs. Walter Thiessen, parliamentarian.

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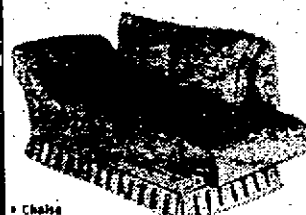
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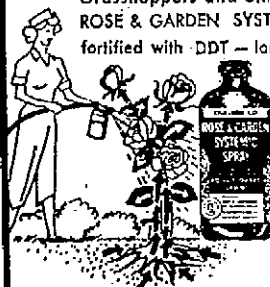
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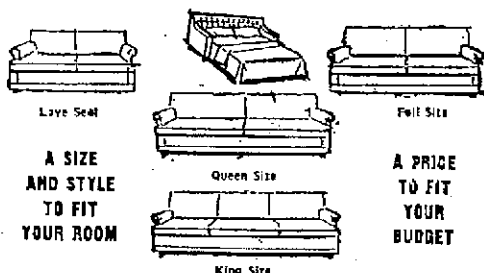
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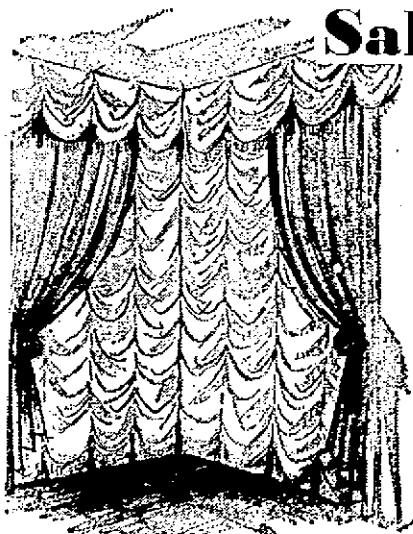
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# New Look Coming for Old Newport Area

(Continued from Page 24)

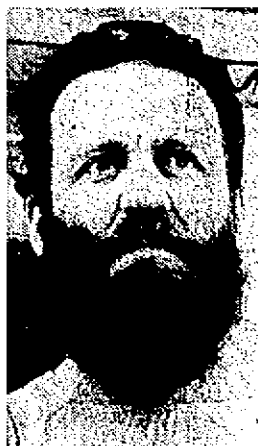
ford-flavored exterior architectural styles, to be done by Pomona College art instructor Mike Devine. Currently, Devine is designing costumes for the controversial political satire "MacBird," opening June 6 at Los Angeles' Players Ring Gallery. The young artist—a summertime Newport Beach resident—will then tackle the new look for Old Newport.

"It'll be easy and the New Bedford style will be a low-cost conversion," he says, unfolding a preliminary sketch for Mack Pelletier's Owl Rexall Pharmacy, at 2108 W. Ocean Front.

A dozen firms along Ocean Front have so far been repainted and neon signs—notably the unsubtle "EAT" variety—have been taken down.

"What I want to do is get the old lettering and signs replaced before summer hits," says Soffer, whose own business takes up a major share of his time. The first such antiqued placard, done by Soffer himself, marks the Newport Hotel, on the corner of W. Ocean Front and McFadden Place.

SOFFER proposes that the Old Newport Association continue to function, even after the architectural transition is complete and New Bedford has come to Newport. It would then op-



SID SOFFER

erate as a business association to benefit all members.

A deliveryman has already been hired to carry wares from the square—everything from aspirin, suntan lotion and beer, to Indonesian food, TV tubes and tacos—and Soffer envisions him making his rounds in an antique delivery van.

"We could also hire another man, outfit him in proper costume, and have him act as janitor for the area," Soffer adds.

A significant feature, in keeping with the New Bedford program, is the famed dory fleet, headquartered on the beach near McFadden Square. Many artists and visitors make it a must on their travel maps. It is one of the last such operations on the West Coast, where massive commercial fisheries are fast edging out

the few men in tiny boats who take their living from the sea and sell it on the nearby shore.

The first promotional affair sponsored by the Old Newport Association more than a year ago was a sidewalk art show on 21st Place, an alleyway in which Sid's Blue Beet is located. High winds roared down out of the desert—Santa Ana winds—and the art show had to be moved inside the Blue Beet.

THAT PROVED to be a success.

Sid's tap beer and wine cellar turned it into an art show and reception combined.

Some still say McFadden Square is destined for nothing better than shabby shops, wandering surfers and its swirling flock of pigeons—at least until the wrecker's ball lays waste to the old order.

But every plan has its critics and the scoffers might take note of how Soffer and the Old Newport Association rescued that first wind-threatened art show.

They don't intend to bow to blowhards—neither those that howl down Santa Ana Canyon nor those who gossip on street corners.

## Stengel Biography

(Continued from Page 19)

teams that collapsed that year to his election to the Baseball Hall of Fame last summer. And along the way, Durso captures the amazing personality, all the ironies and enough of the antics and Stengelese required for balance.

Here's typical Stengelese, on a player with a problem:

"That feller runs splendid but he needs help at the plate, which coming from the country chasing rabbits all winter gives him strong legs although he broke one falling out of a tree, which shows you can't tell, and

when a curve ball comes he waves at it and if pitchers don't throw curves you have no pitching staff, so how is a manager going to know whether to tell boys to fall out of trees and break legs so he can run fast even if he can't hit a curve ball?"

A key word in Stengelese is "which" as used instead of "who," as in this celebrated phrase, "Mr. Berra, which is my assistant manager."

"Casey" should delight non-sports-minded readers as well as the box-seat, bleacher or knothole fan. —Morry Rabin

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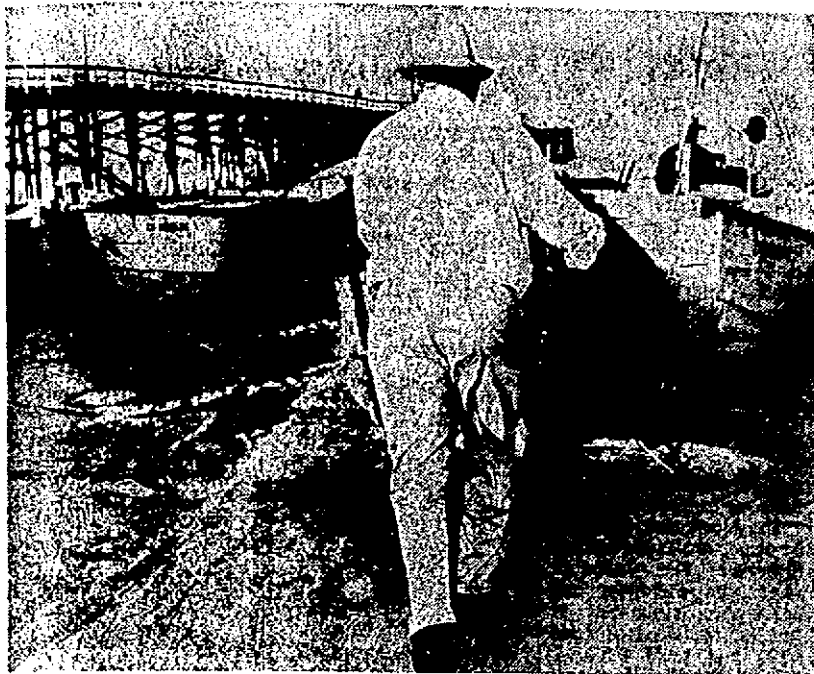
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Pangal prepares to launch his boat near Newport Beach pier.

## Dory Fisherman at Sea

(Continued from Page 6)

you talk about them," he bristles. "They've mutilated my lines lots of times. Once I took this guy to court and he told me he didn't know it was my buoy because my name wasn't on it."

"I asked him if he would take a loaf of bread from the grocer because his name wasn't on that either?"

A SCORE OF DORY fishermen like Luke battle such obstacles and many more dreamed up by nature to catch sea trout, barracuda, halibut, white sea bass and rock cod.

They use a pourpourel of nets, traps, setlines, droplines and trolling gear, depending on the fish to be caught and the time of the year.

The dory men operate from a narrow strip of sand just west of the Newport Beach Pier which becomes an open air market when they return with the day's catch.

But business is marginal, even if Luke, who has been fishing in the area about 35 years, did return that day with 200 pounds of rock cod caught in an hour of fishing.

"I'll make \$20 off this catch but there are lots of days when we're rained out or it's too windy. And then there's the expenses of taking care of my engine and gas," he explained.

But Luke has no complaints, even if he doesn't live like a banker.

"All I've got is health, but I wouldn't trade that for all of the money you could shake a stick at."

And if those rainy days beach him once too often there's always an open door at homes of relatives, who include his brother Harold, a former Walter Camp All-American football tackle selection at Oregon State. Luke lives in Costa Mesa. He is married and is the father of two sons, one of whom was wounded recently in Vietnam.

"When I'm low I ask my relatives for \$100. They used to ask me for it when I had it," he says without apology, for he knows the fishermen's fickle fortune.

It's expressed in a couplet that may have originated with the early dory men who fished with the Gloucester Fleet off Newfoundland.

Even if they can't claim its creation, they knew "a fisherman's luck is a wet hind end and a hungry gut."

## MORE ABOUT YOUR GARDEN

(Continued from Page 25)

causes leaf edges to brown.

Your color-lacking sunny garden areas can be brightened by planting zinnias, asters, petunias, marigolds and vinca rosea, the Madagascar periwinkle. Color-liven the shade garden by planting some fuchsias, begging begonias, coleus and impatiens.

While in the shade garden be sure to periodically deep water the camellias and azaleas. Shower bathe camellia, fuchsia and azalea

foliage several times a week, preferably in the late afternoon, because you're more likely to discourage spider mites from the underside of azaleas and fuchsias leafage also of hydrangeas.

Just because you may not see icy-looking tracks or notice snails or slugs in the sunny garden area or shrubby section, it doesn't mean they have disappeared in the shade garden. Scatter snail-slug bait where foliage is close to the ground, near low ground cover or baby's tears, and

next day you're likely to see some snails or slugs stretched out stiff. Such will be the case if you use an effective bait that attracts them, then paralyzes, dehydrates, and finally disintegrates them. You'll rarely find the slugs, only the empty snail shells.

You'll find that gardening will be more pleasurable if you'll garden systematically instead of in a helter-skelter fashion; that is, do a little gardening regularly instead of letting it all pile up on you.

## Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 23

By Cora Goodman

ACROSS

- 1 Introducer of the alphabet into Greece.
- 7 Son of Bacchus and Circe (Milton).
- 12 Long John.
- 18 Certain baseball player.
- 19 Phyllis Diller's TV name.
- 20 Teacher.
- 22 Serving dish; 2 words.
- 24 Musical comedy character.
- 25 Character in "Wind in the Willows".
- 26 Sober.
- 27 Begins.
- 29 Part of a circle.
- 30 Compass point.
- 31 More niggardly.
- 32 Imperfections.
- 33 Molding.
- 34 Gael.
- 35 Chess pieces.
- 37 Telephones.
- 38 Asparagus piece.
- 39 Dutch city.
- 41 Lowers in rank.
- 43 Coffers.
- 44 Mistakes.

47 Imbiber.

48 Postern.

49 Moveable homes.

51 Prosperous times.

52 Having a will.

53 Enthusiastic reviews.

56 Annoy.

58 Deals with successfully.

59 Heading seen in want ads.

61 Godless.

62 Present for baby; 2 words.

64 Elephant boy.

65 Sty.

66 Period.

67 Exploits.

68 Repaired shoes.

69 Summons back.

71 Noise.

72 Pilgrims, for instance.

74 Split.

75 Garbo.

77 Nuances.

78 Aureole.

81 Shaw's country.

83 Before.

84 Stood.

85 Implore.

86 Constellation.

88 Therefore.

91 Choir member.

92 Merrier.

93 Straightened.

95 Viper.

97 Dined.

98 Dale.

99 Church council.

100 Hodgepodge.

101 Exact.

103 Hoodlum's equipment; 2 words.

107 Dwellers in the same latitude north and south.

108 Printing tubes.

109 Flag.

110 Talked idly; Slang.

111 Irish poet; (1865-1939).

112 Pass.

DOWN

1 Patron saint of surgeons.

2 Melodious.

3 Zany TV personality.

4 Stir.

5 Rubber tree.

6 Woolen fabric.

7 Make waterproof.

8 External.

9 An eastern U.S. university.

10 American Indian.

11 Child's vehicle.

12 Scatter.

13 Golf clubs.

14 Scientists' workshops; Abbv.

15 Complete.

16 Angers.

17 Den.

19 Levelled and smoothed.

21 Serpents.

23 English carriage.

28 Buddies.

31 Awards.

32 Cloth.

33 Eclipsis and Atropos.

33 "Goli" Fan Tuttle, for instance.

35 Annual sports event.

37 Dickens' character.

38 Lead pellets.

40 Summer; Fr.

42 "Mickey" is one.

43 Beguile; Var.

44 Solyer's friend.

45 Arroyo.

46 Literary composition.

48 Removes from office.

49 Stumble.

50 Barbers.

52 Whistles.

53 Irish seaport.

54 Glowing coals.

57 Hoil.

58 Initials for a financial man.

60 Foam.

62 Trees of a particular

region; Var.

63 Wagner heroine.

64 Unite securely.

66 Latest movie idol.

68 Gazed.

70 Aztecs' sacred symbol.

71 Bleak; Poet.

73 Article.

75 Wisconsin sports center; 2 words.

76 Assayers.

78 Secret meeting.

79 Speaking eloquently.

80 Stone found in 1799.

81 Russian name.

82 Beverages.

85 Haggard.

87 Before long.

89 Move at full speed.

90 Willows.

92 Covered with feign.

93 Valuable possession.

94 Elicit.

96 Armed group.

98 God of war.

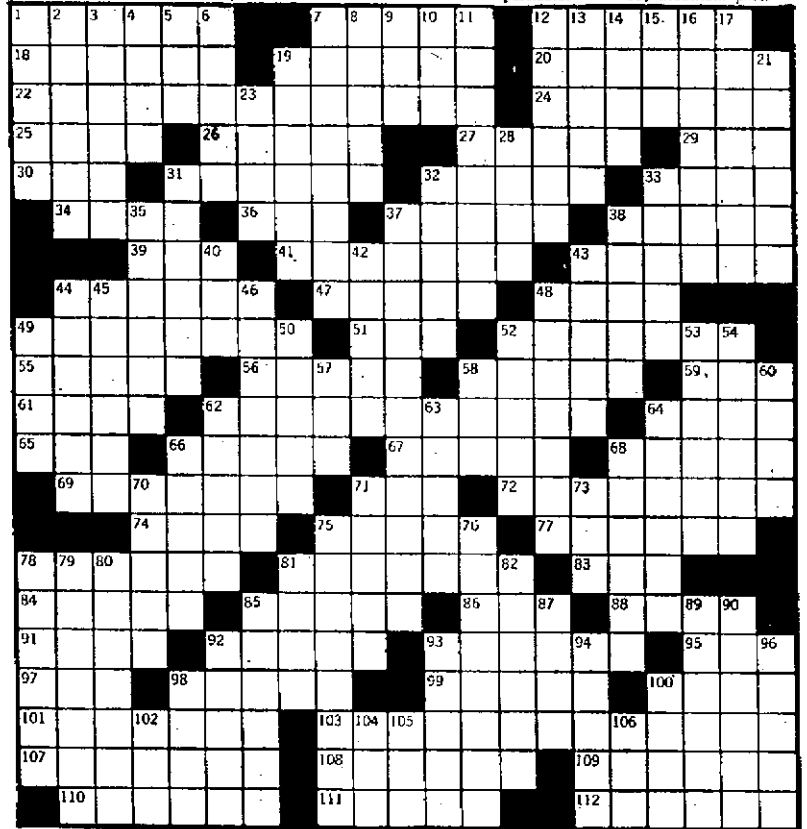
100 Oklahoma; Abbr.

102 Goddess of dawn.

104 Regret.

105 Turkish title.

106 Mountain pass.



## Gardening Tips

YOU'LL HELP your young citrus tree, whether in a container or in the ground, by feeding it a balanced plant food about three times from spring through late summer season, and deep watering it when it's thirsty.

FLORIBUNDA (a abundance of small short stem flowers in one large flower head) roses are cut differently from hybrid tea roses. Cut off that whole cluster of faded flowers down to a

node or just above a leaf. This forces a new branch to sprout forth that will develop another beautiful flower head of showy roses. This same pruning principle is applied should you wish to cut the fresh flowers for table decoration.

GARDENIA FLOWER buds that brown or blacken means thrips are holding a convention on them and feasting. Get that bug spray out and go after those vicious damaging pests. If you have a systemic rose care fertilizer on hand for

roses, and the gardenias haven't been fed for a month or more, use it instead of the spray! The systemic insecticide within the fertilizer gets into the plant sap stream via the roots and controls pests for around six weeks.

VISIT YOUR favorite nursery; select the colors of Martha Washington pearly-goniums you favor to add new colors to your patio or porch; when they finish blooming plant them in the garden. Or—re-pot them if need be in order to keep them as potted plants.

# Gourmet's Guide

by Tedd Thomey

Southland Dining at its Finest in the  
Long Beach and Orange County Area

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Luncheon and Dinner



Cartoon by PETE WILLETT  
**VAN GASAWAY**  
A Wondrous Sauce

miles to enjoy the Manhattan's lobster thermidor. Some gourmets go much farther than that. The restaurant's clientele often includes foreign shipping executives who visit the Long Beach port aboard their companies' vessels. When they return to London, Paris or Stockholm, they praise the Manhattan's accomplishments to the heavens, encouraging their friends to try it too. Eventually their friends do, with the same happy results.

The Manhattan, operated by owner Bob Boyle and his top aide, Van Gasaway, serves its thermidor for \$4.25. The restaurant is equally renowned for its \$2.95 and \$3.25 table d'hote dinners, such as broiled swordfish with lemon butter, veal piccata, chicken cacciatore, veal scallopini and delightful stuffed fresh mushrooms. All include fancy relishes, marvelous soup (served in a tureen), salad or spaghetti, beverage and dessert. The Manhattan, closed Mondays, also features scrumptious luncheons.

**SUNDAY TREATS** — Another Long Beach restaurateur who rates high praise for his efforts is Bill Snodgrass, owner of Ken's Restaurant, a beautiful, modern luncheon and dinner house at 3918 Long Beach Blvd. His special Sunday dinners include such pleasures as roast duckling with bigarde sauce, \$2.65; roast sirloin of beef, \$2.85; southern fried chicken, \$2.25, and chicken and dumplings, \$2.85. The accompanying dishes: bouquet of relishes in a silver shell, soup or salad, individual loaf of hot bread, beverage and dessert.

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# TV

Sunday, June 4, 1967

**Nurses**  
**Crisis in Medicine**

(See Page 16)



TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

## The Emmys

By TERRY VERNON

Television bestows Emmys to the chosen on channel 7 at 9 p.m. Sunday.

The number of awards has grown considerably since 1949 when the first Emmys were presented, and the maturity of the medium has advanced considerably, even if it is not all it should be.

There were only 21 nominees and six categories the first awards year and the winner of the Most Outstanding Television Personality Emmy was Shirley Dinsdale. The unimpressed publicist, reminding us of the event, noted that the name of her puppet — Judy Splinters — "is usually good for a few points on a Trivia Test." Most popular show that year was Mike Stokey's "Pantomime Quizz."

In contrast, this year's ceremony, with Joey Bishop presiding in Los Angeles and Hugh Downs in New York, is scheduled to go on for two hours. There are 206 nominees in 23 categories and that doesn't include news, sports, craft or technical divisions.

Unlike the Motion Picture Academy, the Television Academy membership does not vote on who shall have an Emmy. The selectors are a secret group of "blue ribbon" panelists. You don't even know who your accuser is.

Here is the list of nominees in the major categories:

**COMEDY SERIES:** The Andy Griffith Show," "Bewitched," "Get Smart," "Hogan's Heroes," "The Monkees."

**VARIETY SERIES:** The Andy Williams Show," Andy Williams; "The Dean Martin Show," Dean Martin; "Hollywood Palace," "The Jackie Gleason Show," Jackie Gleason; "The Smothers Brothers Show," Tom and Dick Smothers.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)



LYNN FONTANNE  
"Anastasia"



HAL HOLBROOK  
"Mark Twain Tonight!"



LEE J. COBB  
"Death of a Salesman"



ALAN ARKIN  
"Barney Kempinski"



SHIRLEY BOOTH  
"Glass Menagerie"



PETER USTINOV  
"Barefoot in Athens"



IVAN DIXON  
"Oily Winter"



GERALDINE PAGE  
"A Christmas Memory"



MILDRED DUNNOCK  
"Death of a Salesman"



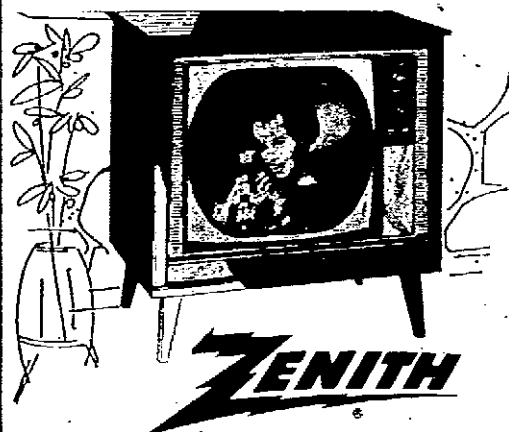
JULIE HARRIS  
"Anastasia"



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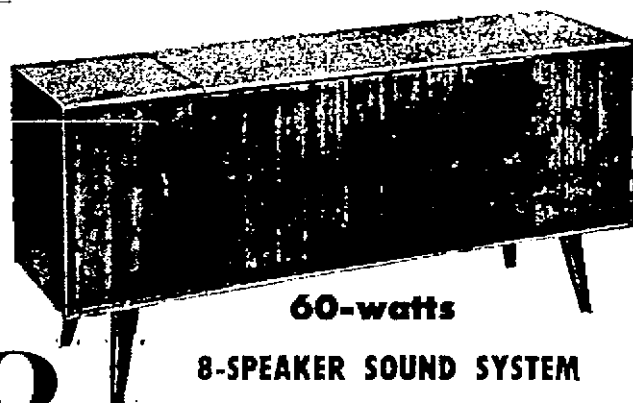
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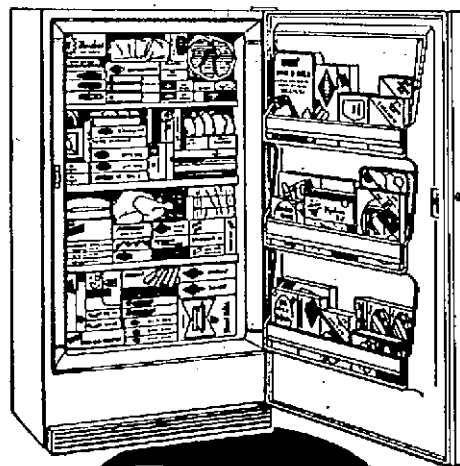
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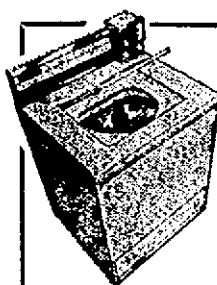
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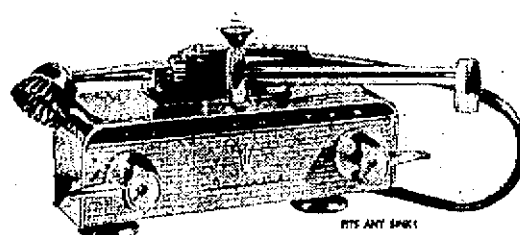
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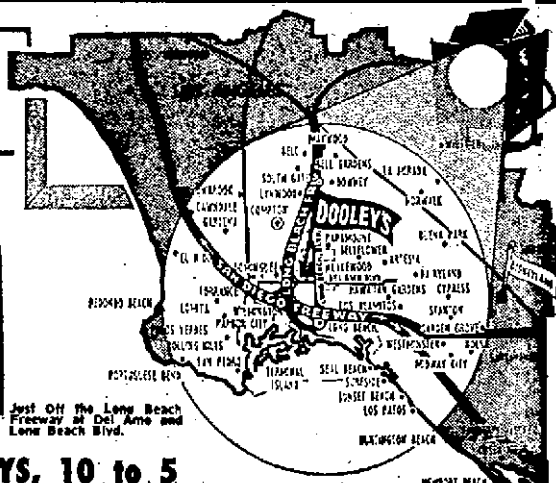
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# How Emmy Got Her Name

In 1948 Charles Brown, then president of the fledgling Television Academy, named a committee to select award-winners for that year, and — as collateral thought — entertained suggestions for an award symbol.

"Iconoscope" (for image orthicon tube) was suggested but discarded when it was pointed out that people would inevitably shorten the name to "Ike." "Telly" (for television) was another suggested name that went by the boards. Emmy (for image orthicon), suggested by radio pioneer Harry Lubcke, won.

Louis McManus designed the Emmy statuette.



COAST-TO-COAST hosts for the 19th annual Emmy Awards are Joey Bishop (left) and Hugh Downs. Bishop will man the podium at the Century Plaza Hotel, Hollywood, while Downs handles chores from New York's Americana Hotel.

## The Emmys

(Continued from Page 1)

ers; "The Tonight Show," Johnny Carson.

**VARIETY SPECIAL:** "A Time for Laughter: A Look at Negro Humor in America," "Chrysler-Bob Hope Christmas Special," "Dick Van Dyke," "The Cid Caesar," Imogene Coca, Carl Reiner, Howard Morris Special.

**DRAMATIC SERIES:** "The Avengers," "I Spy," "Mission: Impossible," "Run for Your Life," "Star Trek."

**DRAMATIC PROGRAM:** "The Love Song of Barney Kempinski," "A Christmas Memory," "The Final War of Olly Winter," "Death of a Salesman," "Mark Twain Tonight!"

**MUSICAL PROGRAM:** "Toscanini: The Maestro Revisited," "Brigadoon," "Frank Sinatra: A Man and His Music, Part 2."

**CHILDREN'S PROGRAM:** "Charlie Brown's All Stars," "Discovery '66-67," "It's The Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown," "Jack and the Beanstalk."

**SINGLE PERFORMANCE IN DRAMA (actor):** Alan Arkin, "The Love Song of Barney Kempinski;" Lee J. Cobb, "Death of a Salesman;" Ivan Dixon, "The Final War of Olly Winter;" Jack and the Beanstalk.

Tonight!" and Peter Ustinov, "Barefoot in Athens."

**SINGLE PERFORMANCE IN DRAMA (actress):** Shirley Booth, "The Glass Menagerie;" Mildred Dunnock, "Death of a Salesman;" Lynn Fontanne, "Anastasia;" Julie Harris, "Anastasia;" Geraldine Page, "A Christmas Memory."

**NOMINATED** for best actor in a dramatic series are Bill Cosby ("I Spy"), and Bob Culp ("I Spy"), Ben Gazzara ("Run For Your Life"), David Janssen ("The Fugitive"), Martin Landau ("Mission: Impossible").

**BEST ACTRESSES** in a dramatic series: Barbara Bain ("Mission: Impossible"), Diana Rigg ("The Avengers"), Barbara Stanwyck ("The Big Valley").

**NOMINEES** for best performance by an actor in a comedy series are: Don Adams ("Get Smart!"), Bob Crane ("Hogan's Heroes"), Brian Keith ("Family Affair") and Larry Storch ("F Troop").

**FOR BEST** comedienne nominees are Lucille Ball ("The Lucy Show"), Elizabeth Montgomery ("Bewitched"), Agnes Moorehead ("Bewitched") and Marlo Thomas ("That Girl").

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

COULD YOU please give us some information on DeForest Kelley. He portrays Dr. McCoy on the "Star Trek" TV series. My friends and I think that he is great. Where could we write to him?

Sandi Card  
Bellflower

You can write him c/o Desilu-Gower, 780 N. Gower St., Hollywood, Calif., 90038. For feature on Kelley, see page 15.

WE THINK NBC is going a bit too far-out in its live TV coverage of the current discussions going on in the United Nations. It is certainly lousing up some of the day-time goodies we have been enjoying.

It is difficult now to tell in advance whether we are going to hear from Ambassador Goldberg, Secretary General U Thant, or the man with the bad breath. One day they even interrupted Nancy Dickerson's news bit to switch to the United Nations, and that's dirty pool in any man's language.

Live coverage of any United Nations seance is as about exciting as the annual terrapin derby in Ponca City, Okla. With all the regular news spots available on NBC, it seems strange the network would cover the thing live, and then repeat the stuff time and again.

TV newscasters, especially the elongated ones, are becoming more boring all the time. More and more we depend upon our favorite journal for journalistic goodies.

We are not an avid day-time TV fan, but it bores us stiff to discover that some jerk from a far-away place is addressing the United Nations in double-talk that means nothing even if we knew what he was trying to say.

Live TV news coverage is great upon rare occasions, but the networks should use some discretion and let

becoming a part of a captive audience.

Yes, Virginia, the TV natives are restless this afternoon.

J. Paul Gleason

IN REFERENCE to "The Fugitive" series, will a conclusion be shown about the capture of the murderer? If and when an ending is shown, will it be shown directly after this season repeats? Also, why will it not be renewed next season?

Tricia Walde

Producers of "The Fugitive" say that there is a conclusion to the series which will be shown after the repeats this summer, but it's a locked-up secret. It will not show next season because star David Janssen doesn't want to run any more.

I DIDN'T expect to start a war about the TV serial, "Dark Shadows." I have stopped watching it. How does that lady know the "Adams Family" is gruesome if she didn't watch it at one time? Besides that's off the air except for repeats.

The reason "Dark Shadows," at the present time, is gruesome to me is that a young man opens a casket closed for 100 years to steal the family jewels and a hand comes out and grabs his throat. Now that "person" is alive and needs blood to keep alive and gets it from people and calves. Young girls are killed and the girl in the show, Maggie, gets bitten several times. They show her in bed with blood streaming down her neck from two small holes. I hope they get started on a new story soon, maybe I'll watch it again in a few weeks.

I do like the actors in it though, except for this fiend — closeup scenes of him showed fangs coming out his mouth just before he would bite Maggie. Some fun, eh?

Mrs. M. Brown

# TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING JUNE 4, 1967

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Nurses: Crisis in Medicine .....	16
Rado, TV Movie Tips .....	19

GEORGE ERES, Editor

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# Emmy Awards--Past Winners

When the Television Academy held its first awards presentation on the evening of Jan. 25, 1949, at the Hollywood Athletic Club, there were a scant 21 nominees contesting for Emmys awarded in only six categories.

Emmy acquired added stature and a measure of sophistication at the second Award presentations, the following year, when the affair was held at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles. This was the year that Ed Wynn became the first double award winner: for Best Live Show and Most Outstanding Live Personality. And Milton Berle was named Most Outstanding Kinescoped Personality.

For 1950, Best Actor honors went to Alan Young and the Best Actress Emmy to Gertrude Berg. Groucho Marx was cited as the Most Outstanding Personality. In the 1951 awards, when Emmy made her debut at the Coconut Grove, "Studio One" was voted the Best Dramatic Show, Red Skelton's show was the Best Comedy Show, and "Your Show of Shows" the Best Variety Show. Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca walked off with Best Actor and Best Actress honors.

"YOUR SHOW OF SHOWS" again swept its category in the 1952 contest, the year that saw "Robert Montgomery Presents" named Best Dramatic Program, "See It Now" the Best Public Affairs Program, "Dragnet" won Best Mystery, Action or Adventure Program honors and "I Love Lucy" was named Best Situation Comedy. "What's My Line" emerged as Best Audience Participation, Quiz, or Panel Program.

At the next year's awards, "I Love Lucy" was honored again in the comedy classification, and "Omnibus" was named Best Variety Program. The following year, Art Carney won his second Best Supporting Actor in a Regular Series Emmy and Audrey Meadows emerged as Best Supporting Actress in a Regular Series for their respective roles in "The Jackie Gleason Show." But,

ironically, Gleason lost out to Danny ("Make Room for Daddy") Thomas as Best Actor Starring in a Regular Series.

At the eighth annual (1955) awards CBS' A-bomb coverage beatout football, the Rose Bowl game and the World Series as the Best Special Event or News Program. And Perry Como finished ahead of Bishop Fulton J. Sheen as Best Male Personality—Continuing Performance at the awards for 1956.

EMMY MARKED her tenth anniversary with a Trustees Award to Jack Benny "for his significant contributions to the television industry as a showman." At the awards for 1958-59, another new category was created—Best Western Series Any Length, Live or Film—and winner was ABC's "Maverick." The network scored at the 1959-60 awards when Robert Stack was cited for Outstanding Performance by an Actor in a Series ("The Untouchables").

In 1960-61 a Trustees Award went to a sponsor—Mr. Joyce C. Hall, president of Hallmark Cards, Inc., "for his personal interest in uplifting the standards of television."

At the 1963-64 ceremonies, Dick Van Dyke (as Rob Petrie) and Mary Tyler Moore (as Laura Petrie) were named top actor and actress, respectively, in a series ("The Dick Van Dyke Show") and the show was honored with the Outstanding Program Achievement in the Field of Comedy Emmy.

THE FOLLOWING year, in the Outstanding Program Achievements in News, Documentaries, Information and Sports category, the winner was "I, Leonardo da Vinci," a segment of ABC's "Saga of Western Man" series produced by John H. Secondari and Helen Jean Rogers.

At the 18th annual (1965-66) awards presentations, Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore were again honored in their respective categories, Bill Cosby was cited for his portrayal of Alexander Scott in NBC's "I Spy" for Outstanding Continued Per-

formance by an Actor in a Leading Role in a Dramatic Series, and Barbara Stan-

wyck won an Emmy for her performance in ABC's "The Big Valley."

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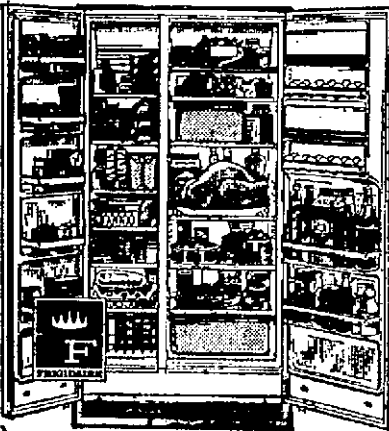
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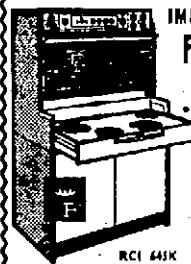
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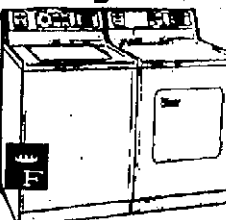
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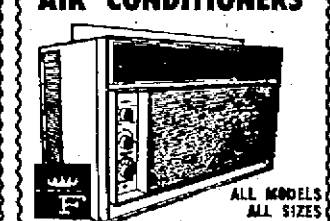
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# SUNDAY

June 4, 1967  
7:00 A.M.

- 11 The Bible Answers  
7:30  
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show  
8 A.M.

- 2 Lamp unto My Feet:  
"Pacem in Terris II,"  
Highlights of Geneva  
Conference, and inter-  
views with persons at-  
tending.  
4 Profile: "Art of Paul  
Sykes."  
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir  
9 Hebrews: Mystery of  
Sacrifice

8:30

- 2 (C) Look Up & Live:  
"Fight on Howard St."  
4 Movie: "Lady Takes a  
Chance," John Wayne,  
Jean Arthur ('42)  
5 God Is the Answer  
7 (C) Brother Buzz  
9 Movie: "Raiders of the 7  
Seas," John Payne ('53)  
11 (C) Cartoon Festival  
13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Jose de  
Creff," Spanish-born  
sculptor.  
7 (C) Rebels with a Cause  
13 (C) Variedades, Iglesias

9:30

- 2 Light of Faith (relig.)  
5 Passing Parade  
7 (C) Beany and Cecil

9:45

- 5 (C) Homebuyers Guide

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Steps to Learning: 12th  
grade business educ.  
4 (C) This Is the Life  
7 (C) Linus Lionhearted  
9 Movie: "Shaggy," Rob-  
ert Shayne ('48)  
11 Movie: "Kiss Me Dead-  
ly," Ralph Meeker ('55)  
13 The Roy Rogers Show

10:30

- 2 (C) Computer Quiz,  
Dave Allen, 4th graders'  
knowledge of 3 R's.  
4 (C) Frontiers of Faith:  
"The Teens," First in  
8-part "Church and the  
Ages of Man," discuss-  
ing what God has to do  
with behavior.  
7 (C) Peter Potamus  
13 Soc. Security in Action,  
Guest: Donald Crisp

10:45

- 13 Reconciliation (relig.)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Commitment: "Sabras  
for a Summer"  
4 (C) The Christophers  
7 (C) Bullwinkle Show  
13 (C) Church in Home  
11:15  
5 (C) Baseball (sports)

11:30

- 2 (C) The Answer: "The  
Lord's Supper"

## SPORTS TODAY

**BASEBALL**, 11:15 a.m.  
(5), in color, finds Buddy  
Blattner and Don Wells at  
Metropolitan Stadium as  
the Minnesota Twins are  
hosts to the Angels.

**MEMPHIS OPEN Golf**  
Tournament, 1:30 p.m. (7),  
in color, airs the last four  
holes in the final round of  
the 10th annual classic  
from the Colonial Country  
Club. Bert Yancey is de-  
fending champion, but no  
golfer has ever won the ti-  
tle twice.

**NPSL SOCCER**, 2 p.m.  
(2), in color, has tapes of  
today's action at Temple  
University stadium as the  
Philadelphia Spartans take  
on the Baltimore Bay.

- 4 Piano Chamber Music:  
"Piano-Cello-Violin"  
7 (C) Discovery (repeat):  
"America's Jungle  
Wilderness." Ever-  
glades National Park in  
Florida.  
9 Movie: "Wrong Man,"  
Henry Fonda ('57)

12 NOON

- 2 (C) Your Dollar's Worth  
(consumer guidance):  
"Health Care," Lee Phil-  
lip  
4 Teacher '67: Science  
7 Directions: "Progress &  
Problems," Don God-  
dard. First in 4-part se-  
ries on changes in the  
Catholic Church today.  
(C) Art: Way of Seeing  
11 (C) Opinion: Washing-  
ton

- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

12:30

- 2 (C) Face the Nation:  
Roger Hillsman, JFK's  
assistant secretary of  
state for the Far East  
(Next week, Sen. Dirksen)  
4 International Zone (UN)

- 7 (C) Issues & Answers:  
Sens. Wayne Morse  
(D-Ore.) and John Sten-  
nis (D-Miss.), with their  
opposing dove-hawk  
views on Vietnam  
11 Bachelor Father  
13 (C) Faith for Today  
34 Ventana Sobre los Hijos

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Eye on Art (see  
"special")  
4 (C) The Search for  
Peace (see "special")

- 7 (C) Shivarree, Gene  
Weed with the Regents,  
Roy Head, Kelly Gar-  
rett, Chris Montez, Su-  
san Rafey. Taped at  
Malibu Beach.

- 11 Movie: "Adventuress,"  
Deborah Kerr, Trevor  
Howard (Br-'47)

- 13 The Roy Rogers Show

1:30

- 5 (C) Angel Wrap-Up  
7 (C) Memphis Open Golf  
(see "sports")

- 9 Movie: "Wrong Man,"  
Henry Fonda ('57)  
13 Voice of Calvary

1:45

- 5 Movie: "Little Big  
Horn," John Ireland

- 13 The Roy Rogers Show

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Soccer (see sports)  
13 Movie: "Wild Dakotas,"  
Bill Williams ('56)

2:30

- 4 (C) Meet the Press:  
John Kenneth Gal-  
braith, professor of eco-  
nomics at Harvard and  
new national chairman  
of the ADA.

- 7 (C) ABC Scope: Viet-  
nam War, John Seali:  
"Front Line Chaplain,"  
Don North with Fr.  
Theodore J. Dowd. Ac-  
tivities and thoughts of  
a Catholic priest serving  
in the U.S. Army in  
Vietnam.

- 11 Movie: "Five Fingers,"  
James Mason, Michael  
Rennie (Br-'52). WWII  
master spy.

- 28 Next 90 Years: "Some  
Problems of Emerging  
Nations." Widening gap  
between have and  
have-not nations.

- 34 Futbol (soccer).

3:15

- 5 (C) NFL Highlights, Jon  
Arnett.

- 3:30  
4 (C) Favorite Sermon  
7 (C) Press Conference:  
Joe McGonagle, EYO  
Stan Richards, News



**KATE O'HARA** is one of  
the "obstacles" in "The  
Saint" segment, "The  
Fast Woman," colorcast  
10 p.m. Sunday, ch. 4.

- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

4:00

- 2 (C) Cleve Roberts news  
4 (C) Teen Scope: "Color  
Me Black; Color Me  
White" (pt. 2)

- 7 (C) Legends, Richard  
Webb. Ill-starred lovers  
in the rough 1870 min-  
ing town of Bodie, Calif.

- 9 Movie: "Battle of Blood  
Island," Richard Devon  
13 Movie: "San Francisco  
Story," Yvonne DeCarlo

4:30

- 2 (C) Newsmakers: Jesse  
Unruh on taxes, politics  
4 (C) Milestones of Man,  
Dr. Baxter: "Great  
Plague" of 1665 London

- 5 McKeever and Colonel  
7 To Slay a White Horse,  
Edmond O'Brien (re-  
peat). Story of Synanon,  
Charles Dederich's con-  
troversial foundation  
for help of drug addicts.

- 28 The Creative Person:  
"Eugene Atget," Ber-  
nice Abbott

5:00 P.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille  
Ball, Cornel Wilde, Lucy

- 4 (C) Ralph Story's L.A.  
Segments on ships in  
bottles, the YWCA,  
Sleepy Hollow. (Special)

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determines to meet the  
star in the hotel room  
above hers.

- 4 (C) College Report, Bob  
Wright: "Band on the  
Road." Redland's 3-state  
tour.

- 5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman  
7 Movie: "Susan and  
God," Joan Crawford,  
Fredric March ('40)

- 11 California Science Fair,  
Vin Scully. Taped inter-  
views with young win-  
ners.

- 28 World Press (60 min.)  
34 Toros (Bullfights)

5:30

- 2 (C) Ted Mack & Ori-  
ginal Amateur Hour.  
ent from mid-Atlantic  
states

- 4 (C) College Bowl, Robt.  
Earle, Valparaiso (Ind.)  
is challenged by Ohio  
Northern (Ada) in se-  
ries' final show until  
Sept. 16 in its new Sat-  
urday time slot.

- 5 (C) It's a Small World:  
"Amazonas"

- 9 The Addams Family  
13 The Patty Duke Show

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 21st Century, Wal-  
ter Cronkite: "To the  
Moon" (repeat), Dr.  
Wehmer von Braun, Dr.  
Isaac Asimov. Plans for  
living and working on  
the moon.

- 4 (C) Frank McGee Re-  
port. World and Nation-  
al news, plus a feature  
on Negro unemployment  
problem in Clevel-  
and.

- 5 (C) Polka Parade, Dick  
Sinclair. Musical salute  
to month of June.

- 9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field  
11 Checkmate, Anthony  
George, Joseph Cotten,  
Julie Adams. "Dead"  
man escapes in cab, and  
man vows to kill him.

- 13 (C) Wackiest Ship in  
Army, Jack Warden,  
Gary Collins. Hostile  
natives on island.

- 28 Heifetz Master Class.

6:30

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# SPECIAL

**EYE ON ART** — It's the CBS eye, as each of the five  
network-owned stations explore art in their cities. With  
Edward G. Robinson narrating the initial 1 p.m. color  
hour, ch. 2, we view the Chicago art scene, from manhole  
covers to the "Hairy Who" school. (KNXT airs L.A.'s art  
explosion on July 2.)

**SEARCH FOR PEACE** — Developments in the second  
annual Pacem in Terris Convocation in Geneva, Switzer-  
land, are reported by Dean Brellis during a 90-min. color  
special at 1 p.m., ch. 4. The 4-day conference also is  
viewed during CBS' "Lamp Unto My Feet" at 8 a.m., ch. 2.

**MICHELANGELO: The Last Giant** — In the second  
half of a two-part reprise tracing the great artist's life  
through his sculpture, architecture, paintings and writings,  
Jose Ferrer is narrator, with Peter Ustinov as the voice of  
Michelangelo. The 6:30 p.m. color hour, ch. 4, covers the  
period from the painting of the Sistine Chapel to the art-  
ist's death a few days short of his 89th birthday. (Next  
week at this time, an exploration of the trend toward  
"Black Power, with a "Law & the Prophets" repeat June  
18, and "The Smithsonian" and "Animal Secrets" sharing  
the hour for the rest of the summer starting June 25.)

**EMMY AWARDS** — With another revised award  
structure, this year offering Emmy statuettes in 23 cate-  
gories plus ten general areas, the Academy of Television  
Arts and Sciences holds its 19th annual awards ceremony,  
screening by 3-hour-delayed tapes at 9 p.m., in color, ch. 7.

- 4 (C) Michelangelo: The  
Last Giant (see "spe-  
cial")

- 9 Secret Agent, Patrick  
McGoohan. Drake infil-  
trates band of merce-  
naries.

- 28 All About People: "Mu-  
sic Is for People," Elmer  
Bernstein. Musical ac-  
tivities at Jewish com-  
munity centers for  
senior citizens.

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Lassie, Robt Bray  
(repeat). Lassie protects  
a bear cub from a cou-  
gar after the cub's  
mother falls into a trap.

- 5 (C) An Evening with  
... Johnnie Ray and  
Arthur Lyman. Filmed  
half-hours with each.

- 7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of  
Sea, Richard Basehart,  
Warren Stevens (re-  
peat). The Seaview is  
infiltrated by myster-  
ious metal objects in  
what seems to be a me-  
teor shower.

- 11 Outer Limits: "The Cha-  
meleon," Howard Caine.  
Venusian plot to kidnap  
Earthlings as slaves.

- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest  
Borgnine, Tim Conway

- 28 French Chef, Julia  
Child: "Turban of Sole"

- 34 Domingos Alegres

7:30

- 2 (C) It's About Time,  
Jack Mullaney, Frank  
Aletter (repeat). Hector  
and Mac shoot cave  
movies so they can  
prove their exploits on  
their return to present.

- 4 (C) Disney's World of  
Color: "The Horsemas-  
ters," Annette Funicello,  
Tommy Kirk, Janet  
Munro, John Fraser (re-  
peat). Beginning a  
2-part story about a  
group of American  
teen-agers attending a  
riding academy in Eng-  
land.

- 9 (C) Sam Yorty Show,  
with Ernest Borgnine,  
Floyd Patterson, Karen  
Lemon, Jeff Finley

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Lemon, Jeff Finley

- 13 Bat Masterson, Gene  
Barry, Richard Arlen  
28 Music from Carnegie

8:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show,  
with Nancy Ames, Har-  
ry James, the Young  
Rascals, Topo Gigio, the  
Muppets, George Kaye,  
Rodney Dangerfield,  
Roger Ray, Chung and  
Manna.

- 5 Seaway, Stephen Young  
7 (C) The FBI, Efrem Zim-  
balist Jr., Jack Lord,  
Richard Anderson, Pilar  
Seurat, Malcolm Atter-  
bury (repeat). Erskine  
uses the "10 most want-  
ed" list to get press  
cooperation in flushing  
a hood out of San Anto-  
nio. (Series now is film-  
ing in Palm Springs for  
next season.)

- 11 (C) Bishop Fulton Sheen  
"The 30th Parallel." Di-  
vision of wealth in our  
society.

- 13 Science Fiction Thriller:  
"3-Minute Mile," Mar-  
shall Thompson. Biolo-  
gist creates supermen.

- 28 Boston Symphony, Eric  
Leinsdorf

- 34 Casanova 67 (music)

8:30

- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal,  
Monty Hall

- 11 David Wolper Presents:  
"The Conquering  
Heroes." Edmond  
O'Brien. Repeat "Man In  
Crisis" films cover con-  
flicts between Halsey  
and Yamamoto

- 13 (C) It Is Written

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Smothers Brothers  
Comedy Hour, with  
Steve Allen (who debuts  
his own show next  
week), Vikki Carr and  
the Teddy Neely Five.  
Dick and Vikki team for  
a medly of Beatles  
tunes, and join a spoof  
of a late night TV show.

- 4 (C) Bonanza, Lorne  
Greene, the late Eric  
Fleming, Dina Merrill,  
Lois Nettleton, Vincent  
Beck, Booth Colman (re-  
peat). First in 2-part  
segment about small-



# SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

ing the restlessness of today's city-living French-Canadian women, and their need for a larger role in life.

34 Poemas (drama)

8:30

11 (C) Louis Lomax (pt. 1). Topics: civil rights progress, abolishing boxing, the generation gap  
13 News, Dan Riss

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Candid Camera, Allen Lunt, Florence Henderson (repeat). Shifting mike, hair-combing by boys, mirror rehearsals.

4 (C) The Saint, Roger Moore, Jan Holden, Kate O'Mara, John Carson. A bullet-caused blowout and a murder lead Templar to two women who are rivals both on the auto race-track and in love.

5 (C) Chambers & Garton

8 (C) Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kleser: "Trial by Fire," Ricardo Montalban, Bradford Dillman, Jeff Corey, Pippa Scott. In segment hit earlier by criticism, a combat pilot's conscience causes him to defy orders.

11 (C) Larry Burrell, news

13 Adventure Theatre

22 Dean Manion Forum

28 Close-Up, Mike Laurence. ACLU's A. L. Wirin urges abolition of death penalty.

34 Teatro Shell (drama)

10:30

2 (C) What's My Line? Guests: Pia Lindstrom, Henry Morgan

5 (C) Billy Graham on Vietnam. Discussion of the morality of the war.

with USAF color films of the evangelist at the front.

9 (C) Movie: "Paris Does Strange Things," Ingrid Bergman, Mel Ferrer (Fr.-57)

11 (C) Louis Lomax (pt. 2)  
13 Adventure Theatre

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) Cleo Roberts News

4 (C) 11th Hour News

7 (C) Keith McBee news

13 Dan Smoot Report

11:15

2 Harry Reasoner Movie: "Jazz Boat," Anthony Newley ('60-1st run)

13 Movie: "Main St. to Broadway," Tallulah Bankhead ('53)

11:30

2 Movie: "12 o'clock High," Gregory Peck, Dean Jagger, Gary Merrill ('50)

4 (C) Sun. Night Tonight (6-2-66 repeat), Johnny Carson, Shirley Jones, Jack Cassidy, Tony Randall, Stiller and Meara

Seven

12:30

13 Movie: "Police Dog," T. Turney, Rex Hill ('55)

1:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Jones Family in Hollywood," Jed Prouty, Spring Byington ('39)  
4 Open Mind (discussion)

2:00 A.M.

4 (C) News Wrap-Up

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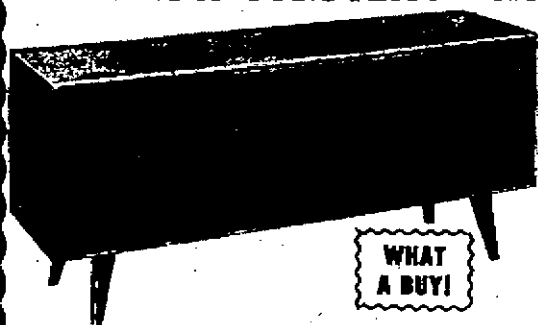
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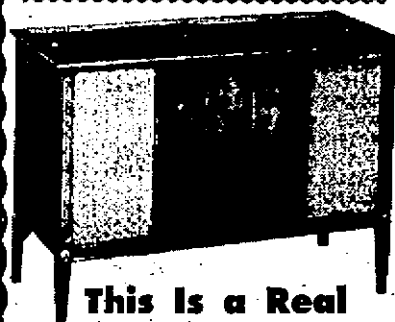
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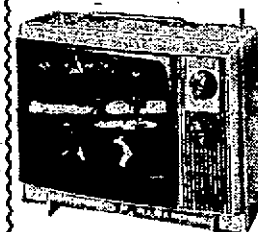


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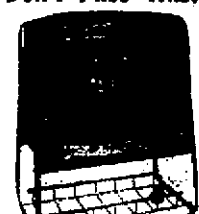
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# MONDAY

June 5, 1967

6:00 A.M.

## 2 Comparative Politics

6:30

2 Western Way: "Persistent Myth" (Custer)

4 (C) World Politics: "Comparative U.S.-USSR Politics"

7 (C) Scope: "Federation"

11 University of the Air

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti, News

4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Roger Hillsman

7 (C) Exercises w-Gloria

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:25

2 (C) Al Mann, News

7 Bob Paige, News

7:30

7 (C) Dr. Carlton Fredericks (see "special")

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Cindy Adams

8:30

7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt. Driverless taxi; phones marked "men," "women."

4 (C) Snap Judgment, Ed McMahon, Soupy Sales, Betty White

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show, with Julius LaRosa

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Cartoonaroony

9:15

13 Exploring Los Angeles

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Jed's movie mogul.

4 (C) Concentration

11 Movie: "Dangerous," Bette Davis, Franchot Tone ('35)

9:45

9 (C) Nature's Window

13 The Big Picture

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (C) Pat Boone Show, Guest: Pat Collins

9 Spectrum: Spanish

10:15

13 (C) Fed'l Exec. Board

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (C) Hollywood Squares, Guests: Vincent Price, Ernest Borgnine, Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello, Christopher George, Vera Miles

5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea

7 Dataline: Hollywood, Guests: John Banner, Rosemary DeCamp

9 Dr. Alvarez: "Aging"

13 (C) The Land We Love, Raymond Massey, Gary Owens

10:55

7 (C) Children's Doctor

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

4 Johnny Grant Movie: "Scotland Yard Inspector," Cesar Romero ('52)

7 (C) Supermarket Sweep

9 City of Time

11 The Texan, R. Calhoun

13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomorrow

4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 One in a Million, O'Neill

9 Movie: "Macbeth," Orson Welles, Jeanette Nolan ('48)

11 (C) Sheriff John

13 (C) Rendezvous Adventure

11:45

2 (C) The Guiding Light

28 Friendly Giant: Greed

12:00 NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon with Godfrey Cambridge, Rev. Bob Harrington

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

7 Everybody's Talking, Guests: Robert Clary, Gretchen Wyler, John Gavin

13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)

28 French Chef: Sole

12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns

4 (C) Days of Our Lives

5 Movie: "Stolen Face," Paul Henreid, Elizabeth Scott ('52)

7 The Donna Reed Show

11 Movie: "Yellow Tomahawk," Rory Calhoun ('54)

13 Dialing for Dollars

28 Struggle for Peace (see 8:30 p.m.)

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Eva Gabor, Hugh O'Brian

4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Laurence Naismith, Smog battle.

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Donna Douglas

4 (C) Another World

13 Movie: "Lion Has Wings," Ralph Richardson ('40), RAF.

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth, Robert Q. Lewis, Dr. Joyce Brothers

4 (C) You Don't Say! Janis Paige, Rod Serling

7 (C) Newlywed Game

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (C) The Match Game, Roger Moore, Claire Bloom are captains.

5 Burns and Allen Show

7 (C) Dream Girl of '67 with Joanna Barnes

9 (C) Feature Page

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Divorce Court, Perkins

7 General Hospital

11 Movie: "Detour," Tom Neal ('46)

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theatre

4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 (C) Movie: "James Tont: Operation Goldfinger," Lando Buzzanca (It.-'66)

13 (C) Jack &amp; Phyllis Show

4:00

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

4 (C) Baseball ("sports")

5 Dottie Gillis, Hickman

7 (C) The Dating Game

13 (C) Black Baron, Curcus

4:30

2 Movie: "Tarzan's Hidden Jungle," Gordon Scott, Vera Miles ('55)

5 (C) Geo: Putnam, News

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

11 Bachelor Father



**BRENDA SCOTT** guest-stars as small town girl who falls in love with Ben Gazzara in "Run for Your Life" colorcast 9 p.m. Monday, channel 4.

5:00 P.M.

9 (C) Shrimpenstein

11 (C) Yogi Bear

13 (C) Felix the Cat

28 Misterogers' Neighbors

34 Operation Ja-Ja

5:30

5 (C) Dr. Baxter's Adventures: "Expedition Sacred Dolphin"

7 (C) Peter Jennings news

9 Groovie Moovies

11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

13 (C) Touche Turtle

28 Friendly Giant: Greed

5:45

28 Merlin Magician: Art

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming

7 (C) Movie: "Duel at Silver Creek," Audie Murphy ('52)

13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne

28 What's New

6:30

11 Tales of Wells Fargo

13 The Patty Duke Show

28 Introduction to Business, "Government Regulation"

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite

4 (C) KNBC Report

5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Older Sister," Carmen Mathews, Joan Loring, Lizzie Borden, with the hitchcock twist.

9 Make Room for Daddy

11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn, Binghamton's all upset over losing contest to McHale.

28 Music Appreciation!

7:30

2 (C) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver, Roman Gabriel (repeat). A blow on the head causes Gilligan to see everything upside down. (The Ram star's a headhunter.)

4 (C) Huntley &amp; Brinkley (Regular taped shows to 10 p.m. are preempted by live coverage of Dodgers-Braves game.)

5 (C) NFL Highlights: Browns at Steelers

7 (C) Iron Horse, Dale Robertson, Sheree North, Skip Homeier (repeat). Ben's held prisoner by a pretty mine owner when he learns of a plot to steal a \$250,000 Army payroll from his railroad. (The

8:00 P.M.

2 (C) Mr. Terrific, Steve Strimpell, Richard X. Slattery (repeat). Stanley helps a mobster break jail in order to follow him to the place where he's cached the loot from an armored-car robbery.

4 (C) Movie: "Merrill's Marauders," Jeff Chandler, Ty Hardin ('62). Jungle fighters in 1942 Burma.

5 (C) Soccer (see sports)

11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee with Paul Lynde, Gretchen Wyler

28 French Chef, Julia Child: Turban of Sole

34 Comicos y Canciones

8:30

2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball (see "special")

7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Hans Gudegast, Salome Jens (repeat). Captured and temporarily blinded, Troy lands in a German hospital where captors convince him he's been picked up by Americans.

11 The Merv Griffin Show with Kene Kelly, Xavier Cugat and Charo, Joel Grey, Edward Albee, Fleury d'Antonakis

13 (C) Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Women of Turkey." Includes visits to two mosques, the Sultan's Museum, a Turkish fashion show.

28 Struggle for Peace (premier): "An Armed World." Military positions of world powers are analyzed by Gen. Eisenhower, Sen. Robert Kennedy, Gen. Lauris Norstad and statesmen of Europe and Singapore.

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Andy Griffith Show (repeat), Don Knotts, Diann Williams, Barney Fife visits Mayberry, and arrives simultaneously in school — now a glamorous movie star.

7 (C) Felony Squad, Howard Duff, John Larch, Eileen Heckart (repeat). A policeman, deeply in debt because of his wife's gambling, is suspended from duty when money is missing from the holdup loot he recovered.

13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Ski Holiday" in Alberta and British Columbia

28 Eastern Wisdom &amp; Modern Life (repeat premiere), Alan Watts, Comparison of Indian concept of karma with

9:30

2 (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot (repeat). Cissy thinks Uncle Bill is trying to get rid of her when he enrolls her in a boarding school.

7 (C) Peyton Place I. Betty's past becomes a birthday bombshell for Steven, and Eli guards the Carson home as Chandler escapes.

13 (C) Daring Ventures: "Hawaii Boar Hunt"

28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum: "American Sculpture of the Sixties"

9:45

9 News, Moll and Anson

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Coronet Blue, Frank Converse, Lynda Day, Donald Moffet, John Beal, Hedde Jameson, Brian Medford joins regular cast in this segment as a young monk who provides Alden a clue to his identity. A stained-glass window in a monastery chapel includes his face, surrounded by 12 demons.

4 (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Brenda Scott, Barry Sullivan, Vaughn Taylor, Betty Bronson (repeat). Trying to help a love-sick teen-age runaway, Paul is the target of a trumped-up charge. brutal sheriff's trumped-up charge. (With "Road West" preempted tonight, viewers can see Sullivan and Miss Scott in this 1965 segment.)

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Peter Breck, James Whitmore (repeat). A California gubernatorial candidate charges that the Barkleys acquired their fortune through theft, oppression and murder.

9 (C) Moss and Thurman (premiere). UN net's Las Vegas show has faded.

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

13 Call Mr. D, David Janssen. Echo of laughter.

28 (C) N.E.T. Journal: "My Name is Children." Study of the new progressive team teaching method at the Nova elementary school in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

10:30

13 Victory at Sea

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'clock Report

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "One for the Road," Louise Platt. Wife goes to the "other woman's" house and puts poison in her sugar.

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

8 Movie: "Ma Hese Falcon," Humphrey Bogart ('41)

11 (C) David Susskind Show, Sen. Joseph Clark (D-Pa.) on Congressional ethics, Dr. Morton Shulman with stock market tips.

13 Movie: "Isle of Doomed Men," Rochelle Hudson, Peter Lorre ('40)

28 Washington in Review

11:30

2 Movie: "Irish Eyes Are Smiling," June Haver, Dick Haymes ('44)

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson

5 Movie: "Shadow Man," Cesar Romero (Br.-'53)

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show with Dionne Warwick, Betsy Palmer and David Susskind

12:30

9 Movie: "Macbeth," Orson Welles, Jeanette Nolan ('48)

13 Movie: "Escape by Night," Bonar Colleano ('52)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Monster &amp; the Girl," Ellen Drew, Paul Lukas ('41)

4 (C) News, Warm-Up

7 (C) Movie: "The Huns," Chelo Alonzo, Jacques Sernas (Ital.-'61)

11 Movie: "Dungeons of Horror," Russ Harvey ('62)

2:00 A.M.

9 Allain Moll, News

western idea of cause and effect.

## 34 Revista Musical

9:30

2 (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot (repeat). Cissy thinks Uncle Bill is trying to get rid of her when he enrolls her in a boarding school.

7 (C) Peyton Place I. Betty's past becomes a birthday bombshell for Steven, and Eli guards the Carson home as Chandler escapes.

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**JAMES WHITMORE** is a politician in "The Big Valley" colorcast at 10 p.m. Monday, channel 7.

## SPECIAL

**CARLTON FREDERICKS** — The veteran author-lecturer-radio personality launches a daily half-hour colorcast at 7:30 a.m., ch. 7. An expert on diet and nutrition, Dr. Fredericks will welcome guest Godfrey Cambridge on the opener, telling how he lost 80 pounds. Series replaces Dr. Joyce Brothers, who incidentally subs for Kitty Carlisle on today's "To Tell the Truth."

**LUCY SHOW** — John Wayne makes one of his rare TV appearances in tonight's repeat segment at 8:30, ch. 2, in color. Invited to watch the star make a movie, Lucy finds so many ways to interrupt the production that Wayne doesn't know whether to shoot the picture — or Lucy. (Show is preempted next week by "You're in Love, Charlie Brown," fourth in the Peanuts series which has two Emmy nominations as best children's program.)

ing method at the Nova elementary school in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

34 Teatro Familiar

10:30

13 Victory at Sea



## CRITICS' CORNER

**PROGRAM: "Ivanov,"** played Tuesday night, channel 2.

... The insights of the writer (Chekhov), combined with the artistry of Sir John Gielgud and a superlative supporting cast, made for a sublime 90-minute production ... The presentation was taped in London, and after nightly listening to performers on our own television, especially the grating and generally terrible voices of American women, how nice it was to hear the English language again ...

As *Ivanov*, Sir John etched an unforgettable portrait of a man in a nightmare, clearly seeing the absurdity and sordidness of his own position, yet unable to extricate himself — paralyzed, decaying, like the society around him. In addition to Miss (Claire) Bloom, others in the letter-perfect cast included Yvonne Mitchell ... Roland Culver (a marvellous performance), Angela Baddeley, Richard Pasco, Ronald Radd, Edward Atienza and Helen Christie. The director was Graham Evans, and he did his job well ...

Rick Du Brow, UPI

**PROGRAM: "Coronet Blue,"** premiere of series last Monday, channel 2.

Filmed a couple of years ago, "Coronet Blue" has been on the shelf since, CBS-TV not knowing what to do with another series about an amnesiac in search of his identity. Old-hat before they polished off the first batch, it would have been better had CBS a case of amnesia regarding series, but they had to recoup their investment, so it's unspooling as a summer show ... Frank Converse plays the amnesiac adequately, while Susan Hampshire overcomes a cliché characterization to perform very well as the rich femme. Chester Morris and Donald Woods offer okay support. Paul Bogart's direction is undistinguished.

—Daku, Variety

**PROGRAM: "The First 20 Years,"** aired last Sunday, channel 5.

A distinctive hour of nostalgia, KTLA's trek down memory lane was an interesting, well-produced document of the channel's two-decade history ... Show admirably capsulized a TV era.

—Daku

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**TUESDAY**

June 6, 1967

**PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

6:00 A.M.

2 Urban Issues (Ruigers)

6:30

2 Western Way: "The Louisiana Purchase"

4 (C) World Politics: "Power Politics" &amp; aggression

7 (C) Scope: "Concept"

11 Columbia Lectures

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti, news

4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Bob and Ray, Gov. John A. Love (R-Colo.) on abortion laws

7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:25

2 (C) Al Mann, News

7 News, Bob Paige

7:30

7 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Rosemary Wilson

8:30

7 (C) Dr. Lorraine Chase

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt, Guest: Nipsey Russell

4 (C) Snap Judgment

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Cartoonaroony

9:15

13 Frontiers of Freedom

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 (C) Concentration

11 Movie: "In Our Time," Paul Henreid, Ida Lupino '44)

9:45

9 (C) Nature's Window

13 Essence of Judaism

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (C) Pat Boone Show

Guest: Joan Meyers

9 Teacher Education

13 Assignment Education

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (C) Hollywood Squares

5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea

Dateline: Hollywood.

Guest: James Drury

9 The Story (relog.)

13 The Roy Rogers Show

10:55

7 (C) Children's Doctor

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Johnny Grant Movie: "Terror Street," Dan Duryea ('54)

7 (C) Supermarket Sweep

9 Movie: "Durango," Jeff Chandler, Julie London

11 (C) Sheriff John

13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomorrow

4 Eye Guess, Cullen

7 One in a Million, O'Neill

11 (C) Sheriff John

13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr

11:45

2 (C) Guiding Light

28 Friendly Giant: parade

12:00 NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon

Guest: Ed Ames

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

7 Everybody's Talking

13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)

28 Eastern Wisdom &amp; Modern Life, Alan Watts, "Karma" vs. cause-and-effect. First of 8 programs.

12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns

4 (C) Days of Our Lives

5 Movie: "Fall of House of Usher," Kay Tenders (Br-'50)

7 The Donna Reed Show

11 Movie: "Guadalcanal Diary," William Bendix, Lloyd Nolan ('43)

13 Dialing for Dollars

28 Conversational Spanish

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Password, Ludden

4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Barry Morse

9 Movie: "Humoresque," John Garfield, Joan Crawford ('47)

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Martin Landau, Barbara Bain

4 (C) Another World

13 Movie: "Norman Conquest," Tom Conway

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth

4 (C) You Don't Say!

7 (C) Newlywed Game

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (C) The Match Game

5 Burns and Allen Show

7 (C) Dream Girl of '67

9 (C) Feature Page, Mark Davidson with YAF state chairman William B. Steel Jr.

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Divorce Court, Perkins

7 General Hospital

11 Movie: "Enchanted Forest," Edmund Lowe

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

# Gauguin in Tahiti

"Gauguin in Tahiti: The Search for Paradise," focusing on the impressionist painter's years in Tahiti, where he created as an artist the paradise he failed to find there as a man, will be presented in color at 10 p.m. Tuesday on channel 2 Tele-vision Network.

Sir Michael Redgrave will speak the words of Gauguin on the broadcast, which also recalls Gauguin's life in France and the reasons why he deserted his family for Tahiti.

Produced, directed and written by Martin Carr, the hour Special was filmed in France and the reasons why he deserted his family for Tahiti.

Produced, directed and written by Martin Carr, the hour Special



was filmed in France and Tahiti.

Many of Gauguin's paintings will be shown, including those from private collections the world over and in museums ranging from the Hermitage in Leningrad to the Metropolitan in New York.

Carr based his script on Bengt Danielsson's book, "Gauguin in the South Seas." The words spoken by Sir Michael Redgrave de-

rive from Danielsson's book and from such other sources as Gauguin's letters (both published and unpublished) and Gauguin's books, "Noa Noa" (meaning "fragrance") and "The Intimate Journals of Paul Gauguin."

John Wilcox, who did camera work on last season's "The Search for Ulysses," was cameraman on "Gauguin in Tahiti: The Search for Paradise."

**SPECIAL**

**D-DAY** — Richard Basehart traces the months of preparation for the Normandy landing, including the use of calculated security leaks, during a repeat hour at 6 p.m., ch. 7, commemorating the 23rd anniversary of the Allied invasion. Original musical score is by Elmer Bernstein, with filmed footage made on the spot by Allied and German cameramen.

**RESTLESS AMIGOS** — Baxter Ward examines the problems of the nearly three quarter million Mexican-Americans who live in the Southland. Rep. Edward R. Roybal is among those heard during the 7 p.m. repeat on ch. 7.

**HUBERT HUMPHREY** — The vice-president faces questioners in four cities at 8 p.m., ch. 28, as Paul Niven moderates a special hour airing live on the N.E.T. network. Humphrey, in Washington, will answer questions of the League of Women Voters in Philadelphia, the Jaycees in Athens, Ga., students in Milwaukee, and UAW members in L.A.'s KCET studios.

**SWINGING SOUNDS of Expo 67** — Fifty international performers salute the largest world exposition ever held during a special color hour, filmed against the backgrounds of Habitat, the Mirail and the pavilions of Canada, the U.S. and France, seen at 8:30 p.m., ch. 7. Included are Edie Albert, the New Christy Minstrels, Joe Harnell, Jackie Vernon, Pat Suzuki, Lesley Gore, Les Chassels and others.

Expo 67 (see "special"). Locally moves "The Invaders" to next Sunday at 6 p.m. this week only.

10 (C) Part-Time Police.  
11 The Merv Griffin Show with Erroll Garner, Henry Morgan, Genevieve, Ethel Griffies, Doris Lilly, Albert T. Berry, Vickie Carroll.  
13 (C) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "India," land of enchantment.

8:00 P.M.  
4 (C) Movie: "40 Pounds of Trouble," Tony Curtis, Suzanne Pleshette, Phil Silvers, Claire Wilcox ('63). Gambling casino owner's in alimony trouble if he enters California, but a little girl wants to see Disneyland.

13 (C) American West, Jack Smith: "Utah," Zion, Bryce, Cedar Breaks, back country and ghost towns.  
28 N.E.T. Playhouse: "The Starwagon," Orson Bean, Joan Lorring. Maxwell Anderson fantasy about a time machine which gives a chance to live a life over.  
34 Impactos Musicales

9:30  
2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Elvia Allman (repeat). Kate's producer of the Hooterville charity show, but loses her post to her arch-enemy Selma Plout.

(Continued Page 11; Col. 1)

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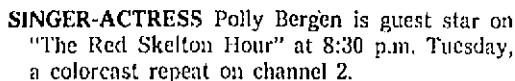
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## (Continued from Page 10)

- 7 (C) Peyton Place II  
Chandler and Harrington  
meet on a deserted  
road, and Stephen  
charges political black-  
mail.
- 13 (C) Passport to Travel:  
"Caribbean of the Paci-  
fic." Hal Sawyer tours  
Oahu, Maui, Kauai  
9:45
- 9 News, Moll and Anson  
10:00 P. M.
- 2 (C) Gauguin in Tahiti:  
The Search for Paradise
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam News
- 7 (C) The Fugitive, David  
Janssen, Georgann John-  
son, James Broderick,  
Edward Asner (repeat).  
Kimble is helping a  
sheriff's girl friend tend  
a wounded criminal  
when they're threat-  
ened by three confed-  
erates.
- 9 (C) Moss and Thurman
- 11 (C) Alex Drier, News
- 13 (C) Southern California  
Fashions: Minis to  
Minks, Elaine Lynn.  
Summer and fall fash-  
ions, from Southland's  
designers.
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
- 3 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 Alfred Hitchcock Show:  
"3 Dreams of Mr. Find-  
later." John Williams.  
Dream girl materializes  
and urges murder.
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward News
- 9 (C) Davidson and . . .  
Godfrey Cambridge
- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Nat'l
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Show, with Presbyterians bearing hearse in protest of their denomination's new confession. Also author Erskine Caldwell, plus U.S. bad-rapper.

13 Film Shorts  
11:15

13 Movie: "Appointment with Crime," Wm. Hartnell (Br-'46)

11:30  
2 Movie: "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," Dorothy McGuire, Joan Blondell, Lloyd Nolan, James Dunn ('45). Poverty.  
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, guests  
5 Movie: "Tall Texan," Lloyd Bridges ('53)  
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show with Lew Ayres, comic

Redd Foxx  
**12 MIDNIGHT**  
 9 The Honeymooners  
**12:30**  
 9 Movie: "Drango," Jeff Chandler ('57)  
 13 Movie: "Murder Will Out," James Robertson  
**1:00 A.M.**  
 2 Movie: "Manhattan Heartbeat," Robert Sterling ('40)

4 (C) News Wrap-Up  
7 Movie: "Journey Into  
Nowhere," Tony Wright  
11 Movie: "Indescribable  
Man," Lon Chaney  
Earth," Paul Birch (57)  
2:30  
11 Movie: "Wicked Wom-  
an," "Always Leave  
Them Laughing"

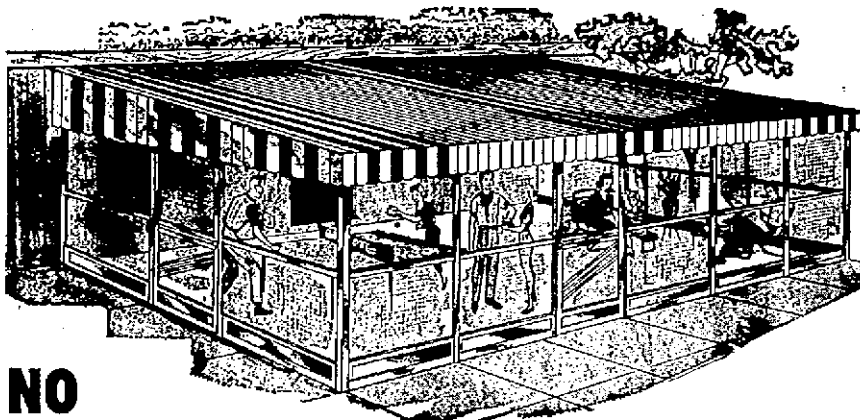
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## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 Comparative Politics

6:30

2 Western Way: "Shining Mountains." Lewis &amp; Clark.

4 (C) World Politics: "The Middle East"

7 (C) Scope: "Drawing"

11 University of The Air

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti, news

4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs

with Amy Vanderbilt,

report on New York's

taxi muggings

7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:25

2 (C) Al Mann, News

7 News, Bob Paige

7:30

7 (C) Carlton Fredericks,

Guest: Sergio Franchi

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoon

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gram,

Joan Rivers

8:30

7 (C) Dr. Lorraine Chase

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt.

Restaurant checks left

for woman; people mind

invisible dog.

4 (C) Snap Judgment

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show

with Julius LaRosa

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Cartoonroony

9:15

13 G'depost: Geography

## SPORTS TODAY

USL SOCCER, 5 p.m. (5),  
In color, has Chick Hearn at  
Cleveland where the Ohio  
team (Stoke City of Eng-  
land) hosts the Wolves

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 (C) Concentration

11 Movie: "Kind, Lady,"

Ethel Barrymore, Maurice

Evans ('51)

9:45

9 (C) Nature's Window

13 The Big Picture

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (C) Pat Boone Show.

Guest: Susan Oliver

9 Spectrum: "Spanish"

10:15

13 Social Sec. in Action.

Guest: Richard Arlen

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (C) Hollywood Squares

5 Search for Health

7 Dateline: Hollywood.

Guests: Judy Carne,

Chris Connelly

9 The Living Language

13 The Roy Rogers Show

10:45

5 Cooking with Corris:

"Summer Salads"

10:55

7 (C) Children's Doctor

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Johnny Grant Movie

"Cheers for Miss Bish-

op," Martha Scott ('41)

7 (C) Supermarket Sweep

9 Quest for Certainty

11 The Texan, R. Calhoun

13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomorrow

4 (C) Eye Guess, Cullen

7 One in a Million, O'Neil

9 Movie: "The Unknown,"

Jeff Donnell ('46)

11 (C) Sheriff John

13 (C) Rendezvous w-Advt.

11:45

2 (C) Guiding Light

28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon.

Guest: Paul Peterson

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

7 Everybody's Talking

13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)

28 (C) N.E.T. Journal: "My



**ROYAL DANO** stars as  
Aaron Winters, discover-  
er of borax, in "Death  
Valley Days," 7 p.m.  
Wednesday, channel 5.

Name Is Children."  
Progressive team teach-  
ing at Ft. Lauderdale's  
Nova elementary school.

12:30

2 (C) As World Turns

4 (C) Days of Our Lives

5 Movie: "Mask of the

Dragon," Sheila Ryan

('51)

7 The Donna Reed Show

11 (C) Movie: "Bird of Par-

adise," Louis Jourdan,

Debra Paget ('51)

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Passport, Ludden

4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

7 The Fugitive, David

Janssen, Telly Savalas,

Beau Bridges

9 Movie: "Terror Calls at

Night," Ingrid Andree

(Germ.-'62)

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House

Party, Gogi Grant

4 (C) Another World

13 Movie: "The Slasher,"

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth

4 (C) You Don't Say

7 (C) Newlywed Game

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (C) The Match Game

5 Burns and Allen Show

7 (C) Dream Girl of '67

9 (C) Feature Page, Mark

Davidson, with Tom

Braden on his creation

of CIA program for stu-

dents and labor unions.

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Divorce Court, Perkins

7 General Hospital

11 Movie: "French Key,"

Richard Arlen, Albert

Dekker ('46)

13 (C) Booz's Big Top

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theater

4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 (C) Movie: "Serenade

for 2 Spies," Tony Ken-

dall (Germ.-'66)

13 (C) Jack &amp; Phyllis Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) The Dating Game

13 (C) Black Baron, Circus

4:30

2 Movie: "Go for Broke,"

Van Johnson ('51).

Famed Nisei 442nd regi-

mental combat team.

4 Movie: "Steel Fist,"

Roddy McDowall ('62)

7 (C) Baxter Ward news

11 Bachelor Father

5:00 P.M.

5 (C) Soccer (sports)

9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show

11 (C) Huckleberry Hound

13 (C) Felix the Cat

28 Misterogers' Neighbors

34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30

7 (C) Peter Jennings,

news.

9 Groovie Moovies

11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

13 (C) Touche Turtle

28 The Friendly Giant

5:45

28 Art Studio: Figure

Painting (pt. 2)

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

4 (C) Sixth Hour News

7 (C) Movie: "Yellow

Mountain," Lex Barker,

Howard Duff ('55)

13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne

28 What's New; "Sea"

6:30

11 Tales of Wells Fargo

13 The Patty Duke Show

28 Introduction to Business

"Regulated Industries"

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite

4 (C) Huntley &amp; Brinkley

5 (C) Death Valley Days.

"Trouble with Taxes,"

Royal Dano, Alan Reed

Jr. (repeat). Discoverer

of borax, childless, be-

friends a misguided

youth.

9 Make Room for Daddy,

Danny Thomas, guest

Jack Benny

11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest

Borgnine, Maura Mc-

Givency. Big trouble

over a beauty contest.

28 Music Appreciation

7:30

2 (C) Lost in Space, Jona-

than Harris, Gerald

Mohr (repeat). Dr.

Smith is sent to Hades

where he's forced to re-

view the highlights of

his despicable behavior

from childhood to the

present.

4 (C) The Virginian,

James Drury, Tom

Tryon, Pamela Austin

(Dodge Rebellion dir),

Hugh Beaumont, Gro-

thy Green (repeat).

Spoiled city girl insists

that her bridegroom, a

top wrangler at Shiloh

Ranch, become a busi-

nessman.

5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming,

Russell Arms. Entire

herd is missing when

drovers go on the town.

7 (C) Batman, Adam

West, Roddy McDowall,

Francine York (repeat).

The myopic Bookworm

has Commissioner Gor-

den shot.

9 Movie: "Experiment in

Terror," Glenn Ford,

Lee Remick ('62)

11 (C) Truth or Conse-

quences, Bob Barker.

Impersonation stunt in-

volves Cliff Arquette,

Lennie Weinrib and

Dennis Day

13 Perry Mason, Raymond

Burr, Stacy Harris, Je-

rome Cowan. Mason's

back stage when his

client is charged with

murder.

28 Cecil Brown; Stocks.

34 Miercoles a Go Go.

8:00 P.M.

7 (C) The Monroes, Mi-

chael Anderson Jr.,

Tammy Locke, Mario

Alcaide, James Brolin

(repeat). Amy's made ill

by a poison salt lick set

out by the Wales boys

to kill the cattle of an

itinerant Basque family.

11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee

with Theodore Bikel,

Maria (Mrs. Nat) Cole

28 Congress of Strings

34 Miercoles Musical

8:30

2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies,

Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer

Jr., Carol Booth, Larry

Pennell (repeat). Jethro

falls for a waitress who

ignores him until she

learns he's a friend of

movie idol Dash Ri-

prock.

5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE

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11 The Merv Griffin Show

with Elia Kazan, Ron

Carry, Tolle Fields

13 (C) Wonders of World:

"Danish Delight." The

Linkers tour Copenha-

gen with Lauritz Mel-

chior.

28 Museum Open House

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie

Albert, Eva Gabor, Percy

Helton (repeat). A

chain-reaction drought

strikes Hooterville

when a water witcher

digs a new well for Mr.

Haney that drains the

Douglas well dry.

4 (C) Expo Observed, Ed-

win Newman (see "spe-

cial"). Preempts Chrys-

ler.

7 (C) Movie: "Journey to

the Center of the

Earth," Pat Boone,

James Mason, Arlene

Dahl, Diane Baker ('59).

Jules Verne classic

about a perilous journey

from Iceland to 3,963

miles below the earth's

crust.

13 (C) Islands in the Sun,

Bill Burrud: "Bora Bora

— Isle of Enchantment"



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# De Forest Kelley

## A New Image in 'Star Trek'

By GEORGE ERES  
TV Editor

De Forest Kelley, who plays Dr. Leonard "Bones" McCoy in TV's "Star Trek," never thought of becoming an actor until he came to Long Beach to visit in 1939.

He came for a two week stay with relatives (he still has two aunts here, Mrs. Herman Casey and Nan Hill), and remained a year. Then he went back to his native Atlanta, Ga., where his father was a Baptist minister, and told them he was going back to Long Beach to stay.

He'd won a singing engagement in an Atlanta Theater, and sang on radio station WSB there, but it wasn't until he settled here that he began acting.



... As 'Star Trek's Dr. McCoy

"A FRIEND, Ronnie Hawkes took me over to the L.B. Depot Theater (now Community Playhouse) and I started working with the group regularly. The first full length play I did was 'Our Town,'" he recalled.

In Long Beach he formed a radio group with a friend, Barney Girard, now a Hollywood writer, and when

not on the air, he was earning his living as an elevator operator.

While active in Long Beach little theater he met his wife to be, Carolyn Dowling.

"We still keep in touch with lots of friends in Long Beach. There's Ann Jolly (Now Mrs. Lee Craig). She was in the theater group and later I took her to Paramount Pictures. I thought

she could have a career in films, but she wasn't interested," Kelley said.

DURING the war Kelley was seen in a Navy training film by a Paramount talent scout. He got a screen test and a contract and remained at the studio two and one-half years.

"I was cast in a low budget picture that turned out to be a 'sleeper,' 'Fear in the Night.' It was starred in it, and it established me pretty well."

Kelley made three or four pictures at Paramount, then went to New York to do radio and TV work. Things were slow when he got back from the east, but he finally re-established himself and appeared in numerous TV shows — "Schlitz Theater," "Playhouse 90," "Gunsmoke," "You Are There," "Navy Log," "Zane Grey Theater," "Rawhide," and "Bonanza."

Among his films are "Tension at Table Rock," "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral," "Raintree County," "The Law and Jake Wade," "Warlock" and "Where Love Has Gone."

The 6 foot, 158 pound Kelley says the past six years, except for his role in "Where Love Has Gone," have found him playing "heavies" in westerns.

At 45, he finds that the Dr. McCoy character has proved very satisfying. "It's changed my image."



## Two State Colorcast

KTIA Channel 5, will be the originating station for a 9-minute special two state network colorcast of the 1967 Miss California Pageant at 9:39 p.m., June 24.

The California and Oregon network is comprised of 12 TV outlets.

Maria Beale Fletcher, Miss America 1962, serves as hostess and mistress of ceremonies for the gala affair, emanating from Santa Cruz.

The outlets incorporated in the network are: KTVU, San Francisco-Oakland; KFMB, San Diego; KOVR, Sacramento; KBAK, Bakersfield; KGEO, Fresno;

KSBY, San Luis Obispo; KRCR, Redding; KEIM, Eureka; KOTI, Klamath Falls, Ore.; KTVM, Medford, Ore.; and in Los Angeles, KTIA which will feed the others from its color remote units.

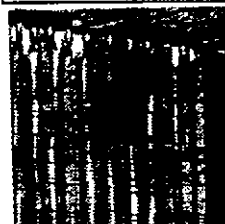
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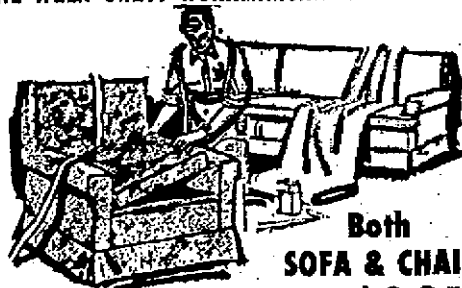
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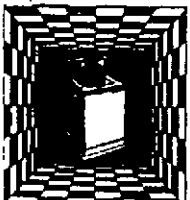
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## FRIDAY

June 9, 1967

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 Comparative Politics

6:30

2 Western Way: "Sun

Followers" (1803-1853)

4 (C) Wild Politics: Africa

7 (C) Scope: "Reality"

11 Dateline Campus: "Vn-

ational Guidance"

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti news

4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs

→ Joy in Mudville," Lar-

ry Ritter, Lefty

O'Doul, Edd Roush,

Rube Marquard, Chief

Meyers. Two-hour spe-

cial on old-time base-

ball players, now aged

70 to 85.

7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:25

2 (C) Al Mann, News

7 Bob Paige, News

7:30

7 (C) Carlton Fredericks

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

→ Captain Kangaroo

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-

ham, Gloria Swanson

8:30

7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase:

"Teenage Marriages"

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt.

Chester Morris poses

as irate father of elop-

ing girl.

4 (C) Snap Judgment

7 The Mike Douglas Show

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Cartoonaroony

9:15

13 Science for You

9:30

→ The Beverly Hillbillies

Jed gets honorary doc-

torate, and Granny's

jealous.

4 (C) Concentration

11 (C) Movie: "Trapeze,"

Burt Lancaster, Tony

Curtis, Gina Lollobrig-

ida ('56)

9:45

9 (C) Nature's Window

13 The Big Picture

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (C) Pat Boone Show,

Godfrey Cambridge

9 Invitation to Music

"Bartered Bride" pt. 2

10:15

→ Mr. Merchandising

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (C) Hollywood Squares

5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea

7 Dateline: Hollywood

Guest: Sebastian Cabot

9 Hopalong Cassidy Film:

"Santa Fe Marshal,"

William Boyd

13 The Roy Rogers Show

10:55

7 (C) Children's Doctor

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Johnny Grant Movie

"Dark Mountain,"

Robert Lowery ('44)

→ 7 (C) Supermarket Sweep

13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomorrow

4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 One in a Million, O'Neil

9 (C) Movie: "Herod the

Great," Edmund Pur-

dom (Ital.—'60)

11 (C) Sheriff John

13 (C) Rendezvous Advent.

11:45

2 (C) Guiding Light

28 The Friendly Giant

12 NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon, with

Steve Smith, Mike Roy

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

## SPECIAL

Nurses:  
Crisis in  
Medicine

"Nurses: Crisis in Medicine," a color special surveying the nursing profession, describing what's right and wrong with it, and offering some recommendations will be aired at 9 p.m. Friday on channel 7.

The special, produced at three San Francisco hospitals — General, Mount Zion and the UC Hospital — will deal with the "sick-out" during which 3400 city nurses stayed home for one day to demand increases in salary similar to those achieved when 2500 private hospital nurses threatened to resign.

The show will relate



how the S.F. nurses became the highest-paid in the world when the city's mayor declared an emergency and ordered special funds released to meet the nurses' demands.

Some of the medical

experts interviewed maintain that the 125,000-nurse shortage of 1967 will reach 344,000 by 1970 unless radical changes are made, and that there "may never be enough nurses again."

way. Parker's in charge during McHale's absence.

28 Music Appreciation: "Bach Instrumentals"

7:30

2 (C) Wild Wild West, Robt Conrad, Ross Martin, Ruta Lee, Ronald Long, Johnny Seven (repeat).irate sultan breaks off diplomatic relations with the U.S. when the sacred white elephant he was taking to President Grant is stolen.

4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Manuel Padilla Jr., Ricky Cordell (repeat). Tarzan and Jai befriend a runaway prince who is the target of an assassination plot. But when the two boys are captured, they refuse to reveal which is which.

5 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Arch Johnson, Michael Conrad. A murder trial is seen through eyes of different members of the jury.

7 (C) Green Hornet, Van Williams, Bruce Lee, John Carradine (repeat). Wax museum curator claims a supposedly dead mad criminal is immortal.

9 (C) NFL Action, Frank Gifford: "Sunday's Cool Heroes." Challenge faced by quarterbacks.

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Mala Powers. Jealous suitor is vindictive until his death.

28 Cecil Brown: Stocks

34 Arriba el Norte

40 Bullfight World, Lyn Sherwood

8:00 P.M.  
7 (C) Time Tunnel, Robt. Colbert, James Darren, Lyle Bettger, Robert Carricart (repeat). In Cherbourg, two days before D-Day, Tony and Doug are captured

by the Gestapo and Doug is brainwashed into thinking he's a Nazi captain.

9 (C) Roaring Wheels, Stan Richards

11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee with Joe Flynn, Sally Rand, Fatima

28 In Focus, Cecil Brown: "A Time for Decision." Health hazards of cigarette smoking.

34 Estudio "A" (Variety)

8:30

2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer (repeat). Scrambling the bottom of the barrel, the Luftwaffe high command notifies Klink that he has "volunteered" for combat.

4 (C) Man from UNCLE, Robt. Vaughn, David McCallum, Patsy Kelly, Jan Murray, Pat Harrington Jr. (repeat).

A race with the thermometer to find a hula doll containing an explosive set to go off when the temperature reaches 90 degrees.

## 5 HOLLYPARK PREVIEW!

## ★ Interviews and Action

## as Horses Train for

## \$30,000 Argonaut Stakes

## Gil Stratton, in color.

11 The Merv Griffin Show, with Richard Crenna, Jack Douglas and Reiko, Flip Wilson, Renee Taylor

13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Web Edwards: "Happy Songs" (repeat). Includes "Hawaiian War Chant" and "Ports of Paradise."

28 N.E.T. Playhouse: "Of Ocell," American Conservatory Theatre (repeat). Modern folklore tale about a small boy's search for a troll.

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "The Caretakers," Robert Stack, Polly Bergen, Joan Crawford, Janis Paige, Diane McBain ('63). New theory of kindness in treating borderline mental patients.

5 Gideon, John Gregson. Gold heist from plane.

7 (C) Nurses: Crisis in Medicine (see "special"). Preempted both Rango and Phyllis Diller.

9 (C) Cinema IX: "Doctor in the House," Dirk Bogarde, Muriel Pavlow, Kenneth More, Kay Kendall (Br.—'55). Life in med school.

13 (C) Capture! Arthur Jones: "So, America"

34 Pompin y Nacho

9:30

4 (C) T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, Mark Richman, Linda Cristal (repeat). Revered, but crippled bullfighter appears to be the target of a mysterious assailant.

13 Movie: "Toughest Man Alive," Dane Clark, Lita Milan ('55)

10:00 P.M.

4 (C) Laredo, Neville Brand, Gene Raymond, Anna Capri (repeat). Reese's plan to retire from the Rangers and become a cattle rancher is thwarted by a pair of land swindlers.

Laredo's preempted next week by the 13th annual National College Queen pageant, Robert Goulet hosting.

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

RUTA LEE portrays a Gypsy queen who heads a circus on "The Wild West" in color at 7:30 p.m. Friday, channel 2.

7 (C) The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Moira Lister, Warren Mitchell, Roy Kinnear (repeat). A clerk in the ministry of defense reports he was attacked by an invisible assailant. And the stolen material involved plans for a chemical invisibility formula.

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

28 Book Beat: "The Kremlin Letter" (Noel Behn)

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

10:30

28 Managers in Action

11:00 P.M.

→ 2 (C) 11 O'Clock Report

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Joseph Schildkraut. Brilliant researcher is stricken with encephalitis.

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

11 (C) Arbogast-Margolis Show, Jack Elton trio

9 (C) On the Scene, Jack Denton (repeat): "Motion Picture Home"

13 Movie: "Spies of the Air," Basil Radford

28 Sounding Board: "Water Resources," Wm. Glanelli

11:30

2 Movie: "Tarantula," John Agar, Leo G. Carroll ('56)

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show with Della Reese

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Flying Tigers," John Wayne, Anna Lee

9 (C) Movie: "Herod the Great," Edmund Purdom (Ital.—'60)

12:30

13 Movie: "Circle of Danger," Ray Milland, Marius Goring ('51)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Concey Island," Betty Grable, Cesar Romero ('43)

4 Movie: "The Spillers," John Wayne ('42)

7 Movie: "The Fat Man," J. Scott Smart, Rock Hudson ('51)

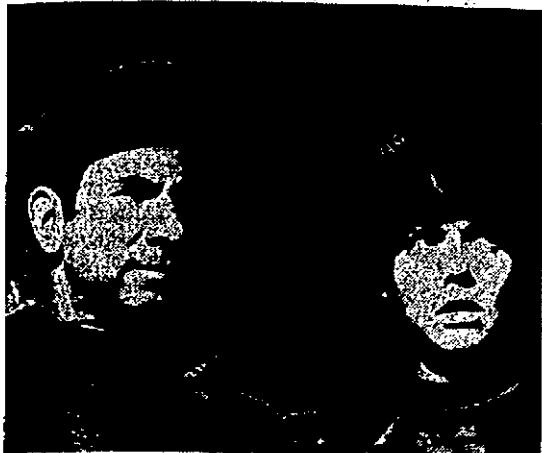
11 Movie: "Red Planet Mars," Peter Graves

2:30

4 (C) News Wrap-Up

11 Movies: "Janie," "Horn Blows at Midnight," "Escape from Iron Curtain" and Lone Ranger





DON ADAMS and Barbara Feldon are assigned a suicide mission in "Rub-A-Dub-Dub, Three Spies in a Sub," on "Get Smart" colorcast at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 4 (repeat).

# Pan and Fan

(Continued from Page 4)

I HAVE a couple of questions: One is, are both Leigh Taylor Young and Barbara Parkins being written out of "Peyton Place"? The other, is "The Avengers" going to be first run all summer, even though it's not renewed?  
V. D., LAKEWOOD

your writers do not realize that by now, heaven help the rest of your reviews.  
Kathryn L. Bernau  
Our proofreader was brought up on Dr. Spock — the error is due to this early training, no doubt.

ABC-TV spokesmen say Leigh Taylor Young will be written out after August, but in such a manner that she can return — she reportedly is expecting a baby. Barbara Parkins, who has wanted out of "Peyton Place," has a year to go on her contract and is not being written out as of the present.

Some episodes of "The Avengers" will repeat this summer, but how many is not now known. The station is holding 16 new episodes on standby, in case some of the new season programs don't pan out by January. If "Avengers" returns it will be the third straight year it has come on in January as a replacement.

WE HEARD Cliff Richards sing on "Piccadilly Palace" and would like very much to know which studio we can write, not only to praise his voice and hope someday he makes it into movies (or TV) because he is charming and handsome, but perhaps to obtain his picture.  
Mrs. Eleanor Price

Write ABC-TV, Avenue of the Americas, New York City, N.Y.

IN YOUR "Tele-Vues" listing for Thursday, May 25, you referred to Mr. Spock as "Dr."  
Now really, gentlemen, Mr. Spock is not nor has he ever been a pediatrician. If

# GE-College Bowl to Shift to Saturday

"G-E College Bowl" Peabody and Emmy Award-winning intercollegiate question-and-answer series, will start its 19th season on TV and its fifth year as an NBC Television Network color presentation when it premieres Sept. 16 for the 1967-68 season on a new day—Saturday—in the 5:30-6 p.m. time period. "G-E College Bowl" will

be broadcast Saturdays through Dec. 30. It will move to Sunday, 6-6:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 7, 1968.  
Robert Earle is moderator. He directs questions to two opposing four-member teams of college students who compete for scholarship grants.  
The grants were doubled

last April 16 when Seventeen Magazine started weekly awards of \$1,500 to the winning school and \$500 to the runner-up.

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# SATURDAY

June 10, 1967  
7:30

- 2 Urban Issues (Rutgers)
- 4 (C) Cool McCool
- 5 Dateline Campus: physics
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 Sacred Heart Show
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo, with magician Frank Brents
- 4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
- 5 Movie: "I Live on Danger," Chester Morris (42)
- 9 Big Babysitter
- 13 Movie: "Mummy's Curse," Lon Chaney (45)
- 8:30
- 4 (C) Atom Ant
- 7 (C) Porky Pig
- 9 (C) Movie: "Goliath Against the Giants," Brad Harris (Ital.-'60)
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Mighty Mouse
- 4 (C) The Flintstones
- 7 (C) King Kong (cfn.)
- 11 (C) Movie: "Capt. John Smith & Pocahontas," Anthony Dexter (53)
- 13 Movie: "Strange Illusion," James Lydon (45)
- 40 Panorama Latino
- 9:30
- 2 (C) Underdog (cartoon)
- 4 (C) Space Kidettes
- 5 Movie: "Operation Haylift," Bill Williams (50)
- 7 (C) Beatles (cartoons)
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
- 4 (C) Secret Squirrel
- 7 (C) Casper Cartoons
- 9 (C) Movie: "War Drums," Lex Barker (57)
- 34 Cine Mexicano
- 10:30
- 2 (C) The Space Ghost
- 4 (C) The Jetsons
- 7 (C) Milton the Monster
- 11 Zorro, Guy Williams
- 13 Movie: "Waterfront," J. Carol Naish (44)
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Superman (cartoon)
- 4 (C) Sandy Koufax Show, Curt Gowdy
- 5 Movie: "No Hands on the Clock," Chester Morris (42)
- 7 (C) Bugs Bunny Show
- 11 The Texan, R. Calhoun
- 40 Alegrias del Norte
- 11:10
- 24 (C) Baseball ("sports")
- 11:30
- 2 (C) Lone Ranger
- 7 (C) Magilla Gorilla
- 9 Movie: "Experiment in Terror," Glenn Ford (62)
- 11 Movie: "5 Fingers," James Mason (Br.-'52). Master spy Cicero.

(Advertisement)

## WOMEN SUFFER WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

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40 Mosaico Mexicano

12 NOON

- 2 (C) The Road Runner
- 7 (C) Hoppity Hooper
- 13 Movie: "Black Whip," Hugh Marlowe (57)
- 34 Canciones del Recuerdo
- 12:30
- 2 (C) The Beatles
- 5 Movie: "Fabulous Texas," William Elliot (47)
- 7 American Bandstand '67
- 34 Pasos Triunfales
- 40 Spanish Movie
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Tom and Jerry
- 1:30
- 2 (C) Ruth Ashton news
- 7 (C) Movie: "Vengeance Valley," Burt Lancaster, Joanne Dru (51)
- 9 Stan Richards, News
- 11 Movie: "Scarface Mob," Robert Stack, (62). Ness and "Untouchables"
- 13 Movie: "Naked Gun," Willard Parker (56)
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Viewpoint, J. Witter
- 4 (C) Buick Open Golf (see "sports")
- 9 (C) Movie: "Pirates of the Coast," Lex Barker (Ital.-'61)
- 40 A Ballar Joven
- 2:30
- 2 (C) Trial by Another Jury, Shirl Conway. Young girl's on trial for mercy killing of her grandfather at his request.
- 5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Scholastic, John Condon. Semi-finals.
- 5 (C) Pocket Billiards: McGown vs. Crane
- 7 Movie: "Secret of the Telegian," Koji Tsuruta (Jap.-'63)
- 13 Movie: "Invisible Ghost," Bela Lugosi (41)
- 34 Brindis Seniorial
- 40 Japanese Time
- 3:30
- 2 (C) Dial M for Music, Fr. Norman J. O'Connor with Joe Williams
- 9 Movie: "Invasion of Body Snatchers," Dana Wynter (56)
- 11 Movie: "Neanderthal Man," Robert Shayne (53)
- 34 Matinee 34 (movie)
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Repertoire Workshop
- 5 (C) Bowling: Tommy Tuttle vs. Fred Foremsky.
- 4:30
- 2 Wendy & Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens
- 4 (C) Agriculture, USA
- 7 (C) Sam Snead Golf Show. Tips for the pre-teens and senior citizens
- 13 (C) Movie: "The Warriors," Errol Flynn, Joanne Dru (55)
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Hollypark Feature Race (see "sports")
- 4 (C) Territory: Underwater, Brauer brothers
- 5 USL Soccer (sports)
- 7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 9 (C) Surf's Up! Stan Richards (return premiere)



GEORGE CARLIN is comedian co-host of "Away We Go" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, in color, channel 2.

- 11 77 Sunset Strip, Efram Zimbalist Jr., Edd Byrnes. Kookie nabs his man but loses his girl.
- 34 Todos a Bailar (dance)
- 5:30
- 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.). Art of building ships in bottles, L.A. evolution of the YWCA and a Southland village called Sleepy Hollow
- 4 (C) Jack Latham, News
- 9 (C) Boss City, S. Riddle
- 28 Book Beat: "Kremlin Letter" (Noel Behn)
- 40 International Holiday
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Clete Roberts, News
- 4 (C) Frank McGee Saturday Report
- 11 Checkmate, Anthony George, Anne Baxter. Much-hated woman finds wild stallion her nemesis.
- 13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
- 28 Museum Open House
- 34 Discotheque a Go Go
- 6:30
- 2 (C) Roger Mudd, News
- 4 (C) News Conference
- 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show, with Julius LaRosa
- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum. Sculpture exhibit at L.A. Art Museum
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright
- 5 (C) Melody Ranch, with guest Stuart Hamblin
- 9 (C) On the Scene, Jack Denton. Beverly Hills style barbershop—Gene Shacove's Inc. Tony Curtis is one of salon's regulars, where miniclad girls style hair, shine shoes and serve mai tals from luau snack bar. (Haircuts here are \$7.)
- 11 Outer Limits: "Form of Things Unknown." Machine can bring dead back to life—even murder victims.
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
- 28 In Focus, Cecil Brown: "A Time for Decision." Dangers of smoking cigarettes.
- 34 Carousel Musical
- 7:30
- 2 (C) Away We Go, Buddy Greco, George Carlin and Buddy Rich with singer Lana Cantrell and the comedy team of Bill Skyles and Pete Henderson. Frankie Avalon takes part in

spoof of late-night interview shows.

- 4 (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Tommy Norden, Marly Silber (repeat). Bud makes like a Tom Sawyer style business tycoon, with resultant injury for one of the young friends he hires to work for him.
- 7 (C) The Dating Game
- 13 Movie: "Sword of Venus," Dan O'Herlihy (53)
- 28 Your Dollar's Worth. Guidelines for life insurance.
- 8:00 P.M.
- 4 (C) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley, Harry Townes (repeat). The Nash boys explore a haunted house and find a ghost from their parents' past—a once-great actor. (Postponed earlier by special on Pope's pilgrimage to Fatima.)
- 5 (C) Shebang! Casey Kasem, "Flower" show features Scott McKenzie, the Humane Society, Gypsy Boots
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
- 9 (C) Bullfights (sports)
- 11 (C) Alan Burke Show
- 28 In My Opinion, Paul Niven, William H. Stewart
- 34 Ritmo Capital
- 8:30
- 2 (C) Mission: Impossible, Steven Hill, Barbara Bain, Greg Morris, Albert Dekker, Hans Gullberg, Edward Collins (repeat). Iron Curtain scientist is threatened by two rival factions. So Cinnamon romances one, while Briggs and Barney foil the other.
- 4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Ed Platt (repeat). Max and 99 complete their suicide mission on a secret KAOS island, but mistakenly board a KAOS sub for their escape.
- 7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show (see "special")
- 28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs (repeat): "Technology Utilization"
- 9:00 P.M.
- 4 (C) Movie: "Robinson Crusoe on Mars," Paul Mantee, Victor Lundin, Adam West (64). Daniel DeFoe's story of stranded astronaut.
- 5 Upbeat, Don Webster
- 9 Movie: "Experiment in Terror," Glenn Ford, Lee Remick, Stefanie Powers (57)
- 13 Movie: "Rogue's Yarn," Derek Bond, Nicole Maurey (Br.-'57)
- 34 La Hora de Silvia Pinal
- 9:30
- 2 (C) Pistols 'n Petticoats, Ann Sheridan, Frank Wilcox, Johnny Haymer (repeat). Hank saves rich man's life, and he returns the favor by sending the family a French valet.
- 7 (C) Piccadilly Palace, Morecambe and Wise, Millicent Martin
- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (pt. 1)
- 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Role of Specialist in the Stock Market"
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Ken Curtis, George Lindsey, Butch Patrick (repeat). Mistaken for a hired gun-

man, and believing his dog bite is fatal, Festus agrees to a shootout with three surly brothers.

- 5 Movie: "The Champion," Kirk Douglas (48)
- 11 (C) Larry Burrell, News
- 34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
- 10:30
- 7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pete Lofthouse, Barbara Kelly, and guest Sealman Crothers
- 11 (C) Joe Pyne (2 hours)
- 13 (C) Rendezvous: Advntr
- 28 Menuhin Teaches Violin
- 11:00
- 2 (C) 11 O'clock Report
- 7 (C) Keith McBe, News
- 9 Movie: "Room at the Top," Laurence Harvey, Simone Signoret (Br.-'59). Splendid Oscar winner, but adult.
- 13 Movie: "Meet Mr. Callaghan," Derrick DeMarney (Br.-'55)
- 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Boots Malone," William Holden, Stanley Clements (52-1st run)
- 4 (C) Jack Latham, News
- 7 (C) Movie: "Satan Never Sleeps," William Holden, France Nuyen (62)
- 11:30
- 4 Movie: "8½," Marcello Mastroianni, Claudia Cardinale, Anouk Aimee (Ital.-'63). Oscar winner.
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 Movie: "Angel," Marlene Dietrich, Melvyn Douglas (37)
- 12:30
- 11 Movie: "Target Earth," Richard Denning (55)
- 13 Movie: "Eyewitness," Robert Montgomery (50)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 11 Movie: "Time Out for Love," Jean Seberg (Fr.-'62)
- 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Wild Harvest," Alan Ladd, Lloyd Nolan (47)
- 7 Movie: "Guy Who Came Back," Paul Douglas, Joan Bennett (51)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 11 Movies: "Black Legion," "Big Night," "Jazz Singer" and Lone Ranger

# SPECIAL

**LAWRENCE WELK**—in the first of a series of repeat airings, the music makers don costumes of a century ago for a musical trip to the days of Currier and Ives. Settings are reproduced from the old pictures at 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 7, with highlights including "After the Ball," "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee," "Sidewalks of New York," "Tavern in the Town" and a Stephen Foster medley.

## L.A.-Toronto Jet Flights Set in June

Los Angeles (CNS)—The first nonstop, all-jet flights from Los Angeles to Toronto, Canada, have been scheduled to begin June 4, by American airlines.

The new service was announced in Los Angeles following the approval by the Canadian government.

Airlines officials said the new service will start with two daily flights each way, with a morning and overnight flight from Los Angeles to the eastern Canadian city.

One-stop flights, via Chicago to Toronto, will begin May 4.

Connections at Chicago with other American flights will link Toronto with principal U.S. cities in the midwest and southwest, as well as Mexico city and Acapulco.

# SPORTS TODAY

**BASEBALL**, 11:15 a.m. (4), in color, finds the New York Yankees hosting the Chicago White Sox.

**BUICK OPEN Golf Tournament**, 2 p.m. (4), in color has Jim Simpson, Charlie Jones, Paul Christman and Pat Herson at Grand Blanc's Warwick Hills course for the last 4 holes in the third round action of the tenth annual \$100,000 classic. (Final round airs Sunday at 2 p.m., with Phil Rodgers defending champion.)

**HOLLYWOOD PARK Feature Race**, 5 p.m. (2), in color, goes to the turf course for the 26th running of the \$30,000-added Argonaut Stakes.

**USL SOCCER**, 5 p.m. (5), finds Chick Hearn in Toronto for the live action as the Wolves tangle with Toronto, represented by Edinburgh's Hibernians.

**ABC's WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**, 5 p.m. (7), in color, has highlights of the Indianapolis "500," a preview of the U.S. Open golf tournament, and the postponed national AAU women's indoor platform diving championships from Arlington, Tex. (ABC has set live-and-tape coverage of the July 29 Pan-American Games from Winnipeg.)

**BULLFIGHTS**, 8 p.m. (9), in color, launches a weekly hour of action from rings in Mexico City and Tijuana. With English-language narration, and all the living (or dying) color.



# RADIO

**XABC-790 KEZY-1190 KGRS-1020 KLEY-878 KKND-1150**  
**KALI-1430 KFAC-1330 KGER-1350 KLAG-578 KRLA-1110**  
**XBIG-740 KFI-640 KGFJ-1230 KMPC-110 KWIZ-1400**  
**KOLA-1430 KFOX-1280 KQA-1250 KMX-1070 KWKW-1305**  
**KDAY-1500 KFWB-900 KHI-930 KPDL-1540 XTRA-690**

SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1967

## SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

11:10 a.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Minn. Twins  
 12:55 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Pirates at Dodgers  
 7:00 p.m., KFOX—Perryscope: "Sensitivity in Man"  
**MONDAY SPECIAL—**  
 4:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Braves

### 7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Catholic Hour  
 KFI—News: Radio Point  
 XABC—American Forces  
 KFI—Interfaith Dialogue  
 KFI—Sunday in L.A.  
 KFI—News: Music  
 KFI—World Tomorrow  
 KGER—World Missions  
 7:15  
 KLAC—Sacred Heart  
 KFI—Start to Live  
 KGER—Chosen People  
 7:30  
 KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity  
 KFI—Kerwin Hoover  
 KMPC—Bible Class  
 XABC—Paul Connors, to 12  
 KFI—Lutheran Hour  
 KFI—V.D. Series  
 KFOX—Calvary Baptist  
 KFI—Voice of China  
 7:45  
 KFI—Christian Science

### 8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Amer. Religions  
 KFI—News: Bob Caron  
 KMPC—Billy Graham  
 KFI—Revival Hour  
 KFI—World War II  
 KFI—World of Religion  
 KFI—Stone, Hyman Time  
 KGER—Hour of Faith  
 8:30  
 KFI—Dick Sinclair  
 KFI—Dick to God  
 KFWB—Tribune  
 KFI—Salt Lake Tribune  
 KGER—World in Crusade

### 9:00 A.M.

KMPC—Dick Vininghill  
 KFI—News: Direct Sports  
 KFI—Catholic Hour  
 KGER—Universal From God  
 9:15  
 KFI—News: Explorer  
 "Battle of Jylland"  
 9:30  
 KFWB—News: Conference  
 KFI—News: Sun Forum  
 KFI—John Brown

### 10:00 A.M.

KMPC—The Soviet Union  
 KFI—A Century of Power  
 KFI—News: Sports  
 KFI—News: Revelation  
 10:15  
 KFI—Gardner, Altkinen  
 KFI—Chuck Bennett &  
 the Dodgers  
 KFI—Chuck Hayes (to 3)  
 KGER—Ch. of Open Door

### 11:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Chuck Bennett  
 11:15  
 KMPC—Baseball: Angels  
 at Minn. Twins  
 12 NOON  
 KLAC—Action Line (to 4)  
 XABC—News: Dick Vini-  
 ngill (to 4)  
 KFI—News  
 KGER—Voice America  
 12:15  
 KFI—Charles Wall (to 4)

## MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1967

### 7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Joe Pyne Show  
 XFI—Pat Bishop News  
 KMPC—Dick Vininghill  
 KABC—Frank Hemmingsway  
 KFI—News: Sports  
 KFI—World News Roundup  
 KFOX—Dick Haynes (to 10)  
 KGER—Christ Film Miss'n  
 7:15  
 KFI—Geoff Edwards  
 XABC—News of L.A.  
 KFI—Cordic & Co.  
 KEZY—Bill Brundage sps  
 KGER—Sky Pilot  
 7:30  
 XABC—News Around World

### 8:00 A.M.

KFI—Chuck Bennett News  
 KFI—News: Paul Harvey  
 KGER—Heaven & Home  
 8:15  
 KABC—News: Don Allen  
 KFI—Cordic & Co.  
 KEZY—Bill Brundage sps  
 8:30  
 KFI—Pat Bishop, News  
 KABC—Frank Hemmingsway  
 KGER—Voice of China  
 8:45  
 KFI—Cordic Edwards  
 KABC—Sports: Business  
 KGER—World Missions

### 9:00 A.M.

KABC—Michael Jackson  
 KFI—News  
 KGER—Lutheran Program

### with Fred Anderson

KFI—News: Baiter Up  
 KFI—News: Baiter Up  
 KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn  
 11:15  
 KFI—Baseball: Pittsburgh  
 Pirates at Dodgers

### 1:00 P.M.

KFOX—Charlie Williams  
 KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts  
 1:15  
 KGER—Hour of Faith

### 2:00 P.M.

KGER—Your World Hour  
 KGER—The Quiet Hour

### 3:00 P.M.

KFWB—Joe Yocum (to 3)  
 KFAC—N.Y. Philharmonic  
 KGER—Full Gospel  
 3:15  
 KFI—Scoreboard  
 KMPC—Ira Cook Show  
 KFI—Revival Time  
 3:45  
 KFI—News: Bandstand

### 4:00 P.M.

KLAC—Michael Patrick  
 KFI—News: Monitor  
 KABC—News: Flair  
 KFI—News: Sports  
 KGER—Revival Hour  
 4:15  
 KABC—London Report  
 KFI—The Wheel  
 4:30  
 KABC—Overseas Ass'n.  
 KFI—Family Bible Hour  
 4:45  
 KABC—Vietnam Report

### 5:00 P.M.

KABC—John J. Anthony  
 KFI—Here's to You  
 KMPC—Charlie Johnson  
 KABC—News: 9-Combus  
 KFI—News  
 KFOX—Teacher '67  
 KGER—Episcopal Church  
 10:15  
 KFI—Lila Lee  
 KABC—Space Science  
 KFI—Science Editor:  
 "Food Factor"  
 10:30  
 KFI—David Bodington  
 KABC—Message of Israel  
 KFI—Sunday Forum  
 XFOX—News: Public  
 Library: "Art Film  
 Festival"  
 10:45  
 XFOX—News

### 6:00 P.M.

KFI—Scout Jamboree  
 KMPC—Fred Harvey Show  
 KABC—News: Headlines  
 KFI—News: Sports  
 KFAC—Family Hour  
 KGER—Rescue Mission  
 6:15  
 KMPC—Paul Cornpton  
 KFI—The Young Set  
 6:30  
 KFI—Ying America Sing  
 KABC—Issue & Answer:  
 Sens. Wayne Morse  
 D-Or, John Stennis  
 D-Miss.  
 KGER—Radio Bible Class

### 7:00 P.M.

KLAC—Larry McCormick  
 KFI—America Vay:  
 "High Cost of Auto  
 Insurance"  
 KABC—News: Washington

### KFOX—Perryscope:

(HE 6-7/67) JA 7-17/67  
 "Sensitivity in Man"  
 KGER—Gordon Palmer  
 7:30  
 KFI—C. P. MacGregor  
 KABC—Religion on Line  
 KGER—Am. Indian Church  
 7:45  
 KGER—Bethel Church

### 8:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Toscanini  
 Legends, Ben Grater,  
 Frank & Granger  
 KFWB—Gene Reed (to 12)  
 KFI—Mike Wallace  
 KFI—Peter Bergman  
 KFI—Washington Week

### KFWB—Joe Yocum Show

KFI—Washington Week

### 9:00 P.M.

XFI—Catholic Hour  
 KABC—News: Your Child  
 KFI—Catholic Classroom  
 KFOX—St. Cernan  
 KGER—Bethel Church  
 9:15  
 KMPC—M. B. Jackson  
 KFI—City Employs  
 KABC—Education Report  
 9:30  
 KFI—Eternal Light  
 KFI—University Explorer  
 "Battle of Chaco"  
 KABC—Dr. Billy Graham  
 KFI—Face the Nation  
 KFI—News: Tomorrow  
 KGER—Kathryn Kuhlman

### 10:00 P.M.

KLAC—John J. Anthony  
 KFI—Here's to You  
 KMPC—Charlie Johnson  
 KABC—News: 9-Combus  
 KFI—News  
 KFOX—Teacher '67  
 KGER—Episcopal Church  
 10:15  
 KFI—Lila Lee  
 KABC—Space Science  
 KFI—Science Editor:  
 "Food Factor"  
 10:30  
 KFI—David Bodington  
 KABC—Message of Israel  
 KFI—Sunday Forum  
 XFOX—News: Public  
 Library: "Art Film  
 Festival"  
 10:45  
 XFOX—News

### 11:00 P.M.

KABC—Christian in Action  
 KFI—News: Music  
 KFOX—Cliffen's Band  
 KGER—Circle Mission  
 11:30  
 KABC—Pittsburgh  
 12 MIDNIGHT  
 KLAC—Felix de Cola (to 6)  
 KMPC—Pete Smith Show  
 KFWB—News Conference



McBAIN, STACK . . . (See Friday Listing)

## TV MOVIE TIPS

**SUNDAY** — "Twelve O'Clock High" ('50), Gregory Peck, Dean Jagger, Gary Merrill, Eighth Air Force Bomber Group in England in 1942; 11:30 p.m., ch. 2.

**MONDAY** — "Merrill's Marauders" ('62), Jeff Chandler, Ty Hardin, 8 p.m., color, ch. 4.

**TUESDAY** — "The Ghosts of Rome" ('61), Marcello Mastroianni, Vittorio Gassman, Belinda Lee; four ghosts forced to leave ancestral home to be torn down; 4:30 p.m., color, ch. 4. "Forty Pounds of Trouble" ('63), Tony Curtis, Suzanne Pleshette, Phil Silvers; Las Vegas gambler and little girl; 9 p.m., color, ch. 4.

**WEDNESDAY** — "Journey to the Center of the Earth," Pat Boone, James Mason, Arlene Dahl, Diane

Baker; Jules Verne classic; 9 p.m., color, ch. 7.

**THURSDAY** — "Damn the Defiant!" ('62), Alec Guinness, Dirk Bogarde, Anthony Quayle; 18th Century British Navy mutiny; p.m., color, ch. 2.

**FRIDAY** — "The Caretakers" ('63), Robert Stack, Polly Bergen, Joan Crawford, Janis Paige, Diane McBain; doctor tries sympathy treatment on borderline mental patients; 9 p.m., ch. 2.

**SATURDAY** — "Boots Malone" ('52), William Holden, Johnny Stewart, Ed Begley; jockey's agent used youngster as meal ticket; 11:15 p.m., ch. 2. "8½" ('63), Marcello Mastroianni, Claudia Cardinale, Anouk Aimee; overworked firm director with personal, professional problems; 11:30 p.m., ch. 4.

## FM HIGHLIGHTS

Dvorak's opera "Rusalka," 8 a.m., KPFF  
 Light Opera Theater, Lilac Time, 9:30 a.m., KCBH  
 Boston Pops, 12:30 p.m., KFAC  
 "Electra," 2 p.m., KPFF  
 Comedy Show, 3 p.m., KRHM  
 The Gutiar, 5 p.m., KCBH  
 Clavier Concert, 7:30 p.m., KSDA  
 Classics, 8 p.m., KCBH, KPFF, KRHM, KSDA  
 Bariloli is the conductor at 9 p.m., KCBH  
 Jazz, 10 p.m., KVFM  
 New Releases, 11 p.m., KCBH.

## ACME MATTRESS FACTORY RENTS

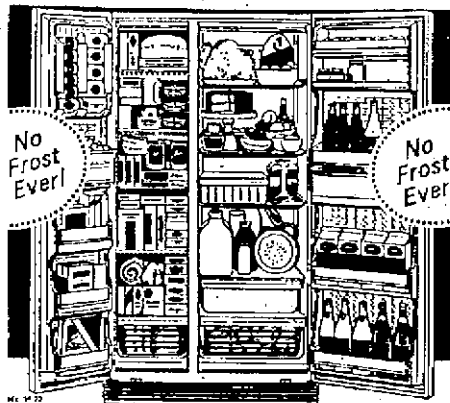
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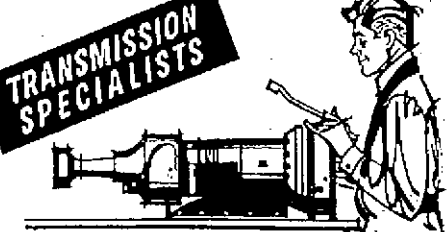
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XGZH	98.7	KMET	94.7	KPKF	90.7	XTBT	94.3
KEDG	88.5	KNAC	105.5	KPOL	93.9	KUSC	91.5
KFAC	92.3	KNJO	92.2	KPPC	106.7	XVFM	94.3
KFOX	100.3	KNOB	97.9	KPRI	106.5	XXLU	94.9
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## WHY THEY SMOKE POT

by Lloyd Shearer



June 4, 1967



Walter Scott's

# Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** A year or so ago Senator Fulbright on TV quoted from the New York Times that there was a danger of our troops turning Saigon into a brothel. Defense Secretary McNamara came to a rousing defense of the GI and his sex life. I understand now that one out of every two of our Army boys in South Vietnam has been infected with a venereal disease. Is this not so?—Mrs. H. L. Taylor, Los Angeles, Calif.

**A.** According to Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the V.D. rate in South Vietnam for members of the Army was 270.8 per 1000, a little better than one in every four, for the period Dec. 1, 1965, to Dec. 1, 1966.

**Q.** Now that Hayley Mills is 21, will she marry her producer, Roy Boulting, who is 54?—Winnie De-long, Baltimore, Md.

**A.** She says not.

**Q.** Can you tell me if Henry Ford II has taken a big cut in his salary because automobile sales this year have gone down?—Penny Otis, Detroit, Mich.

**A.** Henry Ford II received \$615,000 in salary and bonuses in 1966. In 1965 he received a total of \$650,000. What his payments will be this year is undeterminable as yet.

**Q.** Was the late author William Faulkner an alcoholic?—E. L. T., Jackson, Miss.

**A.** He was not an alcoholic in that liquor prevented him from coping with life or his profession. But there were many periods in which bourbon whiskey utterly defeated him.



**Q.** Please verify or deny the rumor that Dean Martin now earns \$5 million a year.—Lorraine Eichner, Chicago, Ill.

**A.** Surely he earns that much or more. Martin owns a percentage of his motion-picture films and his own production company, Claude Productions. He receives \$40,000 a week when he plays Las Vegas, generally works there eight weeks per year. His annual recording royalties approach an estimated \$750,000. He is one of the major landowners in California, recently started a \$15-million real-estate deal in Beverly Hills, involving the construction of a country club.



**Q.** I have read that Lawrence Welk, the orchestra leader, was never graduated from grade school. Is this so? Also that Frank Sinatra was never even graduated from high school. Is this so?—E. L. L., Augusta, Ga.

**A.** Welk finished the fourth grade in a parochial school in Strasburg, N. Dak. Sinatra had one year in high school in Hoboken, N.J. Both are self-educated successes.

**Q.** Having just read Hedy Lamarr's autobiography, I wonder if I am right in assuming that she is a compulsive philanderer. Am I right?—Vician B., Vandalia, Ill.

**A.** Miss Lamarr has been married and divorced six times. She has three children, has always been regarded in Hollywood as an actress who insisted her lovers marry her.



THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF WINDSOR

**Q.** Thirty years ago Edward VIII abandoned his throne for Wallis Windsor. Ever since, it seems to me, his life has been a waste. Doesn't he regret the decision?—Tina Alcarada, San Diego, Calif.

**A.** Not publicly, although old friends in England suggest that he must privately. They point out that, while love is the major ingredient of a woman's life, work is the major ingredient of a man's. And the poor duke, since his abdication, has had little meaningful work to do. Nowadays he putters around his garden in France, accepts the hospitality of wealthy friends in Europe and the U.S., seems withdrawn from the mainstream of life. In all fairness to his duchess, however, it must be said that she repeatedly told Edward in 1936 that to trade his kingdom for her love was indeed a bad bargain. But he would not listen. As Oscar Wilde once observed, the trouble with romance is that it ends so unromantically.

**Q.** How much does Darryl Zanuck's son, Richard, get to run 20th Century-Fox studios? I mean in money.—Uta Evans, Berkeley, Calif.

**A.** Effective Jan. 1, he will receive \$300,000 a year for the next seven years, \$150,000 deferred each year.

**Q.** Was Lee Harvey Oswald a homosexual? Did he conspire with a group of New Orleans homosexuals to assassinate President Kennedy because they were jealous of Kennedy? What is the truth about these many allegations we have read in the press?—Marya Arsdale, Trenton, N.J.

**A.** According to his wife, Oswald was deficient in husbandly performance, but there is no substantive evidence that he was a homosexual or conspired with others to kill the President.



**Q.** I have been told that Judy Garland offered to do Valley of the Dolls for nothing, so that nothing was lost when she left or was asked to leave the production. Is this on the level?—Bernard Dubin, Tucson, Ariz.

**A.** No, Miss Garland was paid \$75,000 for the job, although later replaced.

**Q.** Please identify this quotation: "A man's worst difficulties begin when he is able to do as he likes."—Milton Rosenzweig, New Smyrna Beach, Fla.

**A.** British biologist Thomas Henry Huxley (1825-95).

**Q.** There is a famous anecdote about the art of conversation which Dr. Charles T. Copeland used to tell up at Harvard. Can you find out what it is and print it?—Allen Young, Norfolk, Va.

**A.** A freshman asked Copeland one day, "Why are there no courses in the art of conversation at this university? I'd like to learn the art."

Replied Copeland, "You can learn the art in two minutes. Just listen. I'll tell you what it is."

A rather lengthy period of silence then ensued, which the impatient student interrupted by saying, "Well, I'm listening."

"Good!" Copeland exclaimed. "You're learning already."

## Parade

THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

JUNE 4, 1967

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BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

**GIRL GRADUATES.** Ever wonder what happens to U.S. girls who have been graduated from college? Writer Mary McCarthy made a small fortune from her spicy novel, *The Group*, describing the postcollege sex lives of various Vassar alumnae. But now comes a more factual report on female graduates from the Department of Labor, entitled "College Women Seven Years after Graduation."

In 1957-58, 6000 girl graduates were surveyed to learn what they were doing a few months after receiving their degrees. Seven years later the same group was again surveyed. By 1964, 81% of the girls were married, 61% had children, and the number of working women in the group had declined from roughly 70% to 50%.

Most of the working women (60%) are teachers, 6% are nurses, 4.4% are secretaries and stenographers.

Average salary for all the women in 1964 was \$5947, the pay scale ranging from \$8039 as the average salary for chemists and mathematicians to \$4527, average for secretaries and stenographers.

Most of the women (67%) work primarily because their families need the money.

**AID TO VIETNAM.** Although not one Western European nation has sent a single troop to help us in Vietnam, the U.S. State Department, in an effort to show that we do not stand alone, has prepared a list of 37 nations which are helping out. In most cases the aid is tokenism. Argentina -- 5000 tons of wheat flour. Australia -- 4500 troops; civil contributions, ranging from medical personnel to schoolbooks.

Austria -- medicine, blankets and tents.  
Belgium -- medical supplies, an ambulance and stipends for nine students.  
Brazil -- medical supplies and coffee.  
Canada -- economic aid, ranging from medical supplies to food; construction of an auditorium at the University of Hue.  
Denmark -- medical supplies.  
Dominican Republic -- cement.  
England -- civil supply goods, development advisers.  
France -- technical and educational advisers, low-cost industrial credits.  
Germany -- development consultants, medical aid (including the hospital ship *Helgoland*), industrial construction credits.  
Greece -- medical supplies.  
Guatemala -- medical supplies.  
Honduras -- medicine and dried foods for refugees.  
Iran -- petroleum products and medical personnel.  
Ireland -- support for flood victims.  
Israel -- pharmaceutical supplies for flood victims.  
Italy -- one medical team and stipends for scientists.  
Japan -- economic aid from medical supplies to transistor radios, aid in building a dam.  
Laos -- aid to flood victims.  
Liberia -- medical aid.  
Luxembourg -- blood plasma and transfusion equipment.  
Malaysia -- trucks, guerrilla instruction for military and police officers.  
Nationalist China -- 18 instructors in psychological warfare, medical aid, agricultural and technical supplies.

New Zealand -- 360 soldiers, medicine, development aid.  
Netherlands -- medical and social aid.  
Norway -- aid to flood victims.  
Pakistan -- aid to flood victims.  
Philippines -- 2000 soldiers, development consultants.  
South Korea -- 45,000

soldiers, medical aid.  
Spain -- medical aid.  
Switzerland -- medical aid.  
Thailand -- 12,000 soldiers, economic aid from rice to roofing.  
Turkey -- medicine and cement.  
Tunisia -- stipends.  
Uruguay -- technical and medical supplies.  
Venezuela -- rice and medical supplies.



ULLA BERGQVIST AS EVE IN "THE BIBLE"

**ROAD SHOWS.** Years ago motion pictures which were road shown -- hard tickets sold at higher-than-usual prices for special performances -- were rarities. Nowadays, they've become commonplace with theater owners charging as much as they think the traffic will bear. At this writing there are at least ten films on hard-ticket policy (around

\$4 a ticket and up for weekend evening performances) in many major cities. The ten films are *Hawaii*, *The Bible*, *The Sand Pebbles*, *Grand Prix*, *Thoroughly Modern Millie*, *A Man for All Seasons*, *The Taming of the Shrew*, *Ulysses*, *Doctor Zhivago* and *Marat/Sade*. Some of these are "bombs," some are mediocre, and only a few are worth the asking price.



**INVESTING.** One of the secrets of shrewd investing, according to H. Michael Mann, department of economics, Boston College, lies in choosing industries which show a high profit rate.

From 1950 to 1960, for example, chewing gum showed an average profit rate of 17.5%, ethical drugs 17.9%. Stay away from highly competitive industries in which many companies have small shares of the total market.

**DEFLECTIONS.** Canada has notified Communist countries participating in Expo 67, the world's fair, that it will give no guarantee not to grant political asylum to people who may want to defect.

Czech officials, for example, unsure of their nationals working at the fair, asked Ottawa last month for such a pledge.

Paul Martin, Canada's Secretary of State for External Affairs, told the Czechs to get lost, diplomatically of course.

**DOCTORS AND ABORTION.** Modern Medicine, a magazine for physicians, recently conducted a nationwide survey of how doctors feel about liberalizing the laws on therapeutic abortion, one of the major contemporary problems of society.

On the basis of 40,089 returns, 86.9% are in favor of more liberal laws.

Those who are opposed are largely Catholic physicians, reflecting the stand of their church, which simply forbids abortions for any reason.

**COP COMEBACK.** This past season there were three "cop" shows which made the grade in network television: The FBI, Felony Squad and Dragnet. Next season there will be three more: N.Y.P.D., about the New York Police Department, Ironside and Mannix, these last two about private eyes.

Last season was a tough one for variety shows. The Garry Moore Show, The

Milton Berle Show, The Roger Williams Show, The Danny Kaye Show, all were canceled. But variety isn't

dead. Two new ones upcoming this fall are The Jerry Lewis Show and The Carol Burnett Show.



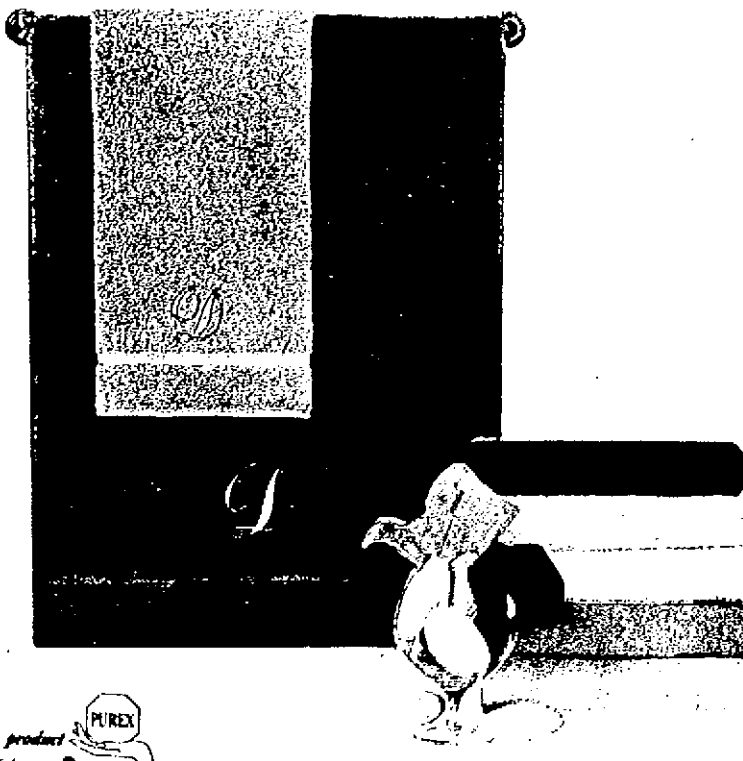
ABC-TV'S FBI MEN: (LEFT TO RIGHT) PHILIP ABBOTT, EFREM ZIMBALIST JR., STEPHEN BROOKS PREPARE FOR A SHOOT OUT.

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### STORE COUPON

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# Blaine More Worried

About Marijuana Use

Blaine, Conn., April 10 (AP)—The town of Blaine, which has been the scene of a marijuana scandal, is now more worried about the health of its youth than about the drug itself. "We take our youth very seriously," said a town official. "We take our youth very seriously."

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1967

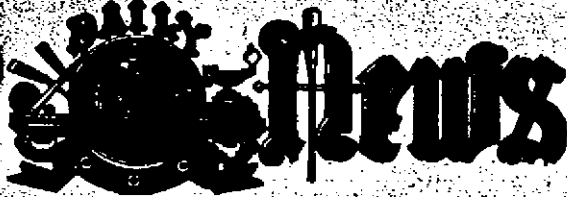
# 15 at Princeton Have Tried Narcotics

Princeton, N.J., April 8 (AP)—Fifteen Princeton University students have been charged with possession of narcotics. The charges were filed by the federal grand jury in Princeton, N.J., on April 7.

# CLASS ON DRUGS

First-Year Told to Learn If 'Stupid Enough' to Take Marijuana and LSD

By JOHN H. FRITZMAN  
Editor of The New York Times  
"STUPID ENOUGH" to Take Marijuana and LSD



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PRICE TEN CENTS

# Police Arrest Yale Junior In Trumbull Drug Raid

By DOUGLAS WOODLOCK  
A Yale junior was arrested for possession of marijuana by four agents of the New Haven Police's Gambling and Narcotics squad after a raid in Trumbull College Tuesday night.

A raiding party led by Lt. William F. Farrell Jr. arrested Lawrence P. Baker, 24, on one count of violation of the State Uniform Narcotics Drug Act. The charge is a felony and carries a minimum two-year sentence or \$500 fine or both for first offense.

Farrell said he found "from six to eight ounces" of marijuana valued at "a couple of hundred dollars." Farrell also said he found measuring scales and bags allegedly used to package drugs for sale.

Armed with search warrants, the agents searched Baker's room at 10 Tuesday night while the student was absent. Baker re-

turned after a bondsmen posted the \$500 bond.

Farrell said Baker's arrest came after an investigation "carried on over a long period of time. Farrell said future raids on the Yale campus were an "open question."

"If there is any more marijuana there, then we'll come and get it," he added.

Farrell denied rumors that wire tapping was used in the investigation. "We have never used tapping before and we never will use it; it is inadmissible as evidence."

# MARIJUANA CASE

# Woody Guilty, Fined

His DIXIE, RICH  
Yale history of art lecturer William W. Woody, 39, was fined \$150 and given

and we wouldn't stop that low," he said.

This is the second on-campus raid by the New Haven police this year. In December, a Yale student was arrested by New Haven police accompanied by campus policeman James Fortin.

The December raid was in connection with the arrests of two Yale students in an off-campus raid. The two students arrested off-campus were later convicted with suspended sentences. Charges against the student arrested in the on-campus raid were later dropped for insufficient evidence.

Charges against Levesque were dropped yesterday by assistant prosecutor Paul Foti because of insufficient evidence.

Lt. William F. Farrell, who led the raid, said at the time of the arrests that he and his agents had found two ounces of marijuana and "pipes and paraphernalia" in the Crown Street apartment.

Both Woody and Levesque were held for eight hours in the New Haven jail because they were unable to post the \$500 bond. Bond was posted for them by their personal bondsmen.

# Marijuana Law Change Called For

Donald B. Lourie, associate professor of medicine at Cornell Medical College, said today night he has written a bill regarding the use of marijuana should be legalized.

Speaking in the "Yale Reports" program over WTRC, Hartford, Lourie struck at marijuana's "harmful" effects with his bill.

He pointed out that most states do not differentiate between the two types in their statutes and in penalizing users. At the federal level,

people with a minimum two year sentence.

"By smoking marijuana, young people run the risk of ruining their whole lives for what amounts to a transient pleasure," Lourie said.

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# THREATENS SEVERE PENALTIES

# Monro Issues Warning On Drugs to Freshmen

# Judge's Son Jailed for Selling Marijuana

Leonard Skane Haysen, 21-year-old son of Superior Judge Richard M. C. Haysen, was ordered to serve 60 days in jail and was put on five years' probation Wednesday after being found guilty of selling marijuana to an undercover police officer.

Reporter John J. Haysen, son of a judge from Vermont, was arrested after a search of his room. Haysen was found with marijuana and a scale for weighing it.

## THE MYSTIQUE OF MARIJUANA

# Why Students Smoke Pot

BY LLOYD SHEARER

I asked a Radcliffe coed, whose father is one of the nation's great educators, why she smoked pot.

"Because I've got so many pressures," she answered. "I'm worried about getting into graduate school. I think I may be pregnant. And oh! There are so many other things too personal to talk about. Turning on with pot relaxes me. It cuts down the pressures."

In Ohio I put the same question to an Oberlin undergraduate. Her father is one of the titans of American industry.

"This is a dry community," she explained. "No alcohol for the college crowd. I smoke grass as a liquor substitute. It gives me an edge, and it's much less harmful. No hangover with pot, just a feeling of exaltation and well-being."

At Yale I spoke to a student whose family name for decades has been one of the most respected and venerated in government circles.

"Vietnam or not," he said flatly, "I would've tried pot anyway. Would've tried it out of curiosity. I've read enough to know that marijuana's not dangerous. Curiosity is what motivates most guys. But the reason I've stayed with it is that it takes me out of the damn war, at least mentally."

"The other night I did some serious soul-searching. I reached the conclusion that I'm afraid to die, especially now. Hell! I haven't even started to live. I'm afraid of being drafted, of being sent to Vietnam, of getting shot."

"I think," he continued, "that's true of most guys in college today. Maybe I'm more cowardly or honest than most. I don't know. But I'm so completely opposed to that goddamn war in Vietnam,

it makes me sick. Everyone admits we got into it through a series of inadvertencies. It seems so senseless, so endless, the way the President is playing it by ear, without design, without direction, without goal. The fear just builds up in me. And after awhile, if a few guys get together and pass some grass around, I just light up, and in a few minutes my depression disappears. In a sentence, pot helps me cope."

Marijuana—also called pot, grass, tea, hemp, stuff, weed, Mary Jane, bhang and loco—has this year invaded the U.S. college scene with a vengeance.

At the nation's most prestigious learning centers, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Radcliffe, Texas, California, Cornell, Northwestern—call any college to mind—marijuana is subterraneously sold, smoked, chewed and sniffed.

Some school officials ignore it. Some, like college Deans John U. Monro at Harvard and Georges May at Yale, issue warning letters to the student body. Others seek to hush it up or play it down. But the undeniable truth is that in the past year or so pot has become the student drug of choice, the choice of many educated young people from substantial, affluent, sophisticated middle- and upper-class American families.

Accurate statistics on the number of student potheads is nonexistent. A safe estimate of current collegiate users is 10 percent or as many as 500,000. According to many campus polls, a good 50 percent of the youngsters have at one time or another smoked a "joint," or marijuana cigarette.

Narcotics officers throughout the country report that marijuana arrests thus far in 1967 are running from 300

to 1000 percent higher than last year's banner rate.

Marijuana is no longer the drug of the beatnik and the inspiration-seeking jazz musician, or the weed of the lower classes. In many student circles it has acquired an underground respectability, especially with the "cool" or "in" groups.

How dangerous is marijuana, a wild hemp from the dead flowering tops of the plant *cannabis sativa*, a plant which flourishes everywhere in this country from vacant lots to cultivated window boxes?

Medical authorities agree it is not physically addictive. It does not induce craving or withdrawal symptoms as do such heavy narcotics as heroin or cocaine.

### SLOWS REFLEXES

According to Drs. Dana Farnsworth and Curtis Proud of Harvard University's Health Service, "A dangerous effect from marijuana is the slowing of reflexes. Since marijuana also causes a distortion of reality, particularly of the sense of time, the drug is frequently a cause of automobile accidents."

"The medical evidence is mounting that a good deal of marijuana currently sold to students is adulterated, indeed often laced with mixtures of other hallucinogenic drugs to strengthen the effects. . . . The fact is, a person buying 'marijuana' has no way of knowing what he is actually getting. . . . The social influences surrounding the use of marijuana also encourage experimentation with other drugs, notably LSD and, of course, may lead into addiction to narcotics. . . ."

President Johnson's crime commission

report, released this February, in the section entitled "Narcotics and Drug Abuse," declares: "Marijuana is equated in law with the opiates, but the abuse characteristics of the two have almost nothing in common. The opiates produce physical dependence. Marijuana does not. A withdrawal sickness appears when use of the opiates is discontinued. No such symptoms are associated with marijuana. The desired dose of opiates tends to increase over time, but this is not true of marijuana."

By all available scientific evidence marijuana is far less harmful, hazardous and habituating than alcohol, which is the single most damaging intoxicant in our society. But alcohol is legal, and pot is not.

The federal Narcotic Control Act of 1956 erroneously lists marijuana as a narcotic—it is not, and the law should be amended or rewritten—but as it now stands, it makes possession of marijuana a federal crime with a mandatory minimum sentence of two to ten years for a first offense, five to 20 years for a second offense and ten to 40 years for a third offense. State laws in many cases are even more severe.

Such federal penalties may be permissible for possession of heroin, cocaine and even the synthetic opiates, but to lump marijuana with that group of genuine narcotics, which is what the present law does, is highly unrealistic.

The Federal Narcotics Bureau believes that the Mafia controls the importation, sale and distribution of all narcotics, including marijuana, in this country. But as regards pot distributed on the college campus, students I have interviewed insist that it is hardly likely. It is

continued on page 8.



## TO MANY IT'S ABOUT AS ADDICTIVE AS A GLASS OF BEER

easily available in New York, Chicago, Boston, Houston and Los Angeles for around \$50 a pound, and it is generally sold at cost by one friend to another, although on some campuses, such as the University of Texas in Austin or the University of California in Berkeley, profit-minded entrepreneurs will sell it for \$5 or \$10 an ounce.

Marijuana has a mystique all its own on the campus, and the exploitation of users by pushers is not a part of it.

Some students find pot an excitant, others a depressant. Frequently it distorts time and space, provides the user with a floating sensation, a release from inhibitions. It is not a sex stimulant, and student users do not regard themselves as pace setters, the cool crowd or wearers of the status symbol. To them marijuana is a convenience about as addictive as a can of beer.

Because pot is less harmful than alcohol or tobacco does not mean, however, as many of these students contend, that it is completely harmless. Above all, it is against the law.

"No amount of discussion," Yale's Dean May wrote his charges, "about the

appropriateness of the state narcotics law can detract from the hard fact that at the present time possession, use or distribution of illegal drugs, including marijuana, makes anyone involved with narcotics, even in a single experiment carried out in the privacy of one's room, liable to arrest, conviction, fine and imprisonment.

"Regardless of the ultimate disposition of the case in the courts, the arrested student is immediately faced with the heavy financial burdens of bail money and legal fees, which often exceed \$1000. The long-range expense to the student may be even greater. Moreover, a conviction for a narcotics-law violation may preclude consideration for graduate or professional school acceptance, disqualify for graduate fellowships, jeopardize employment opportunities upon graduation and be a source of personal disadvantage for the convicted student for the rest of his life."

College authorities I've spoken with are not worried nearly as much about marijuana as they are about LSD (lysergic acid). What they fear is the students' graduation from the weaker to



Dr. Leslie Fiedler, prize-winning author, critic, and three members of his family have been arrested on a marijuana charge.

the stronger drug. While they admit that only the smallest minority of collegial potheads graduates to more exotic drug—nothing compared to the number of drinkers who become full-fledged alcoholics—they maintain that pot generates a more powerful harm potential, a steppingstone than most students can foresee or will admit.

Speaking at a recent meeting of the California Medical Association, Dr. Edward Bloomquist, of the University of Southern California School of Medicine, described campus pot smokers as "students in a fruitless search for inner truth and inner peace, who share the common denominator of being dissatisfied, bored, curious and in desperate need of finding something different in experience."

He described the chronic marijuana user as "no longer in control of his use of the drug because the psychological factors which drew him to the drug precipitate a pattern of chronic compulsive abuse. At this point the user is just hooked as are those we used to call addicts. The absence of physical dependence is immaterial."

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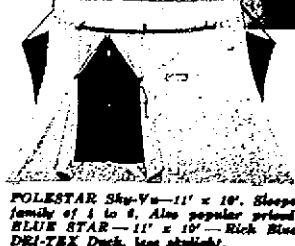
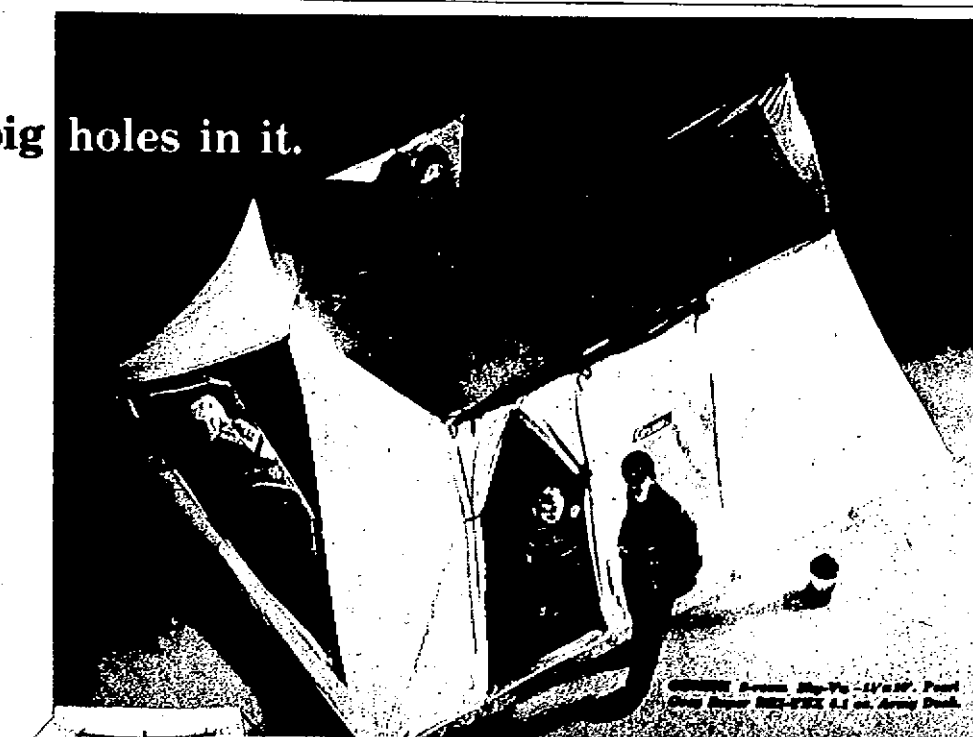
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At the same meeting Dr. Sidney Cohen, a leading authority on hallucinogenic drugs, pointed out that in his extensive career he had never seen a psychosis caused by marijuana. "But I have seen high-school-aged youngsters who use marijuana as a way to solve their frustrations. Frustration is the way to grow, but marijuana makes it easy. I don't see any goodness in making it a way of life."

Of all the countless studies made in this country on youth and drugs, one of the most thorough is *The World of Youthful Drug Use*, recently published by the School of Criminology at the University of California.

This 18-month study, made in Oakland, Calif., deals with the fruitless efforts of university investigators to persuade youthful drug users to abstain from further use of marijuana, LSD, barbiturates and amphetamines.

The reason they failed with these young adolescent boys from minority groups is basically the same reason others like them have failed with more sophisticated college students: They could not refute the youngsters' arguments in favor of taking the drugs, particularly marijuana.

Dr. Herbert Blumer, professor of sociology at Berkeley, who headed the study, claims the investigators "penetrated deeply" into the world of young drug users, that these juveniles were honest, cooperative, frank and forthright. "We had their trust and respect. They cooperated with us voluntarily and not as a captive group." But they simply would not "buy" the anti-drug arguments advanced by the adults.

"The real reasons for the lack of success were the strong collective beliefs held by the youths that their use of drugs was not harmful and their ability to put up effective arguments, based usually on personal experience and observation, against claims of . . . harm.

"They could cite case after case, particularly in the use of marijuana, of individuals who suffered neither deterioration in health, in personal organization, in school achievement, in athletic achievement nor in career advancement along conventional lines. . . .

"They viewed with contempt the use of opiates and rejected the argument that using marijuana . . . naturally and usually led to the use of opiates."

They maintained that the drugs they took led to increased enjoyment of life, good spirits and harmless pleasure, pointing out over and over again that marijuana was much less harmful than alcohol and accused society of hypocrisy in sanctioning liquor but criminalizing pot.

"We invite any educators, scientists, welfare workers or police officials," the report concludes, "to try to meet effectively the well-butressed arguments, based on personal experience and observation, that our young drug users presented in frank, open and uninhibited discussions.

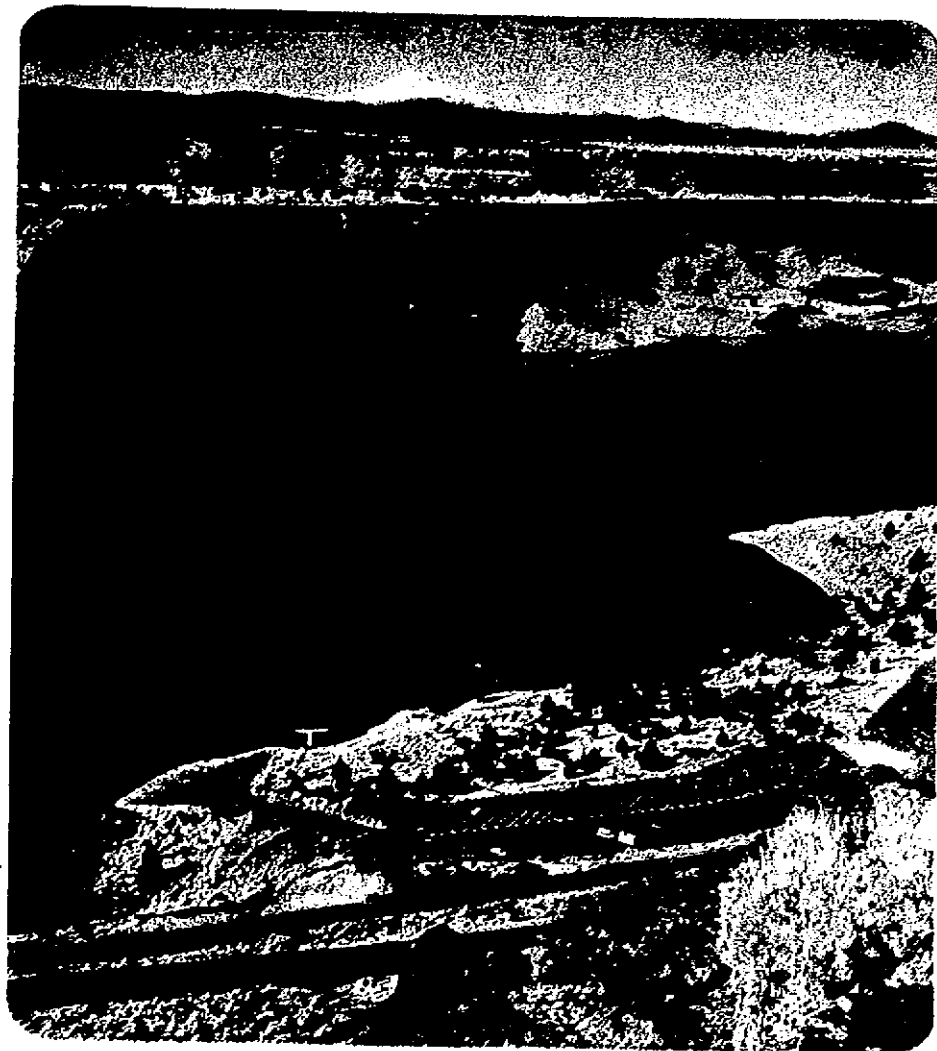
"We think we have penetrated more deeply and fully into the world of youthful drug use than any other investigators who have published accounts."

The Volstead Act, or Prohibition, proved unenforceable in America. People readily admitted that alcohol was a curse and the root of base evils, but they insisted upon the right to control their own rate of imbibing and repealed the 18th Amendment.

The Federal Narcotic Control Act, and all others which declare marijuana a narcotic and equate it with opiates, are, in the eyes of the younger generation, dishonest acts which should be modified. For their parents not to admit that fact is merely to widen the credibility gap between generations. It is already wide enough.

Marijuana may be a dangerous drug, students concede, to be avoided like alcohol and LSD—but its possession should not be punishable by as many as 40 years in jail.

What youngsters seem to value most is truth. When they cannot obtain it, they lose confidence in those elders who seek arbitrarily to perpetuate fiction or error. Eventually this leads to rejection. The truth about marijuana, many college students insist, is that it is not as bad as the law makes it out to be. They would like society to take it from there.



## Relax in a State of excitement... OREGON

This is Central Oregon sun country. It's eighty-ish on most summer days, yet sleeping cool at night. Here at Lake Billy Chinook in Cove Palisades State Park where three famous trout streams meet, you can fish, boat, water ski, or simply bask in sage-scented air. Camping facilities are excellent.


Within a half hour's drive you can be deep in a cool, green

pine forest—or high on a mountain lake—or relaxing at any one of many inviting resorts. Oregon has variety to spare. All of it is easily reached over modern highways and byways.

In a little over three hours from here you can be in this state's beautiful marine playland along a 400-mile seacoast. So, plan to take your family vagabonding far and wide in

"Oregon—the Welcome State." Friendly people and the most modern of travel facilities and accommodations will serve you.

Vacation information is available at several state border centers and at 45 Certified Centers in Chambers of Commerce. We'll give you a hundred reasons for an Oregon vacation if you'll send for our color booklet. Do it now.

<b>OREGON</b> <small>Color Booklet</small>	
	
Travel Information, Room 647 Highway Department, Salem, Ore. 97310	
Please send free:	
<input type="checkbox"/> Color booklet	<input type="checkbox"/> Highway map
<input type="checkbox"/> Parks and camping guide	<input type="checkbox"/> Events folder
NAME _____	
ADDRESS _____	
CITY _____	
STATE _____	ZIP _____
Please Print	

# CHEESE IT

## For Dairy Month

by **Beth Merriman**

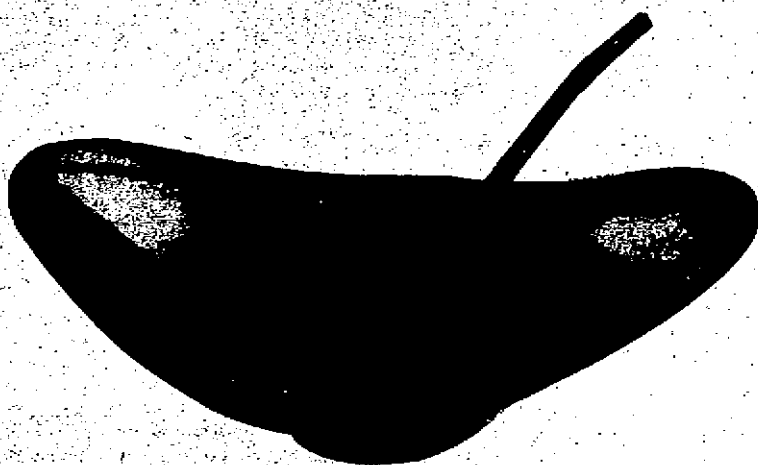
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Celebrate Dairy Month all June long by serving delicious new foods made with dairy products. Here are two light and flavorful fruit and cheese salads perfect for warm-weather menus. Once you've tried them, you'll make them again and again during the months ahead.

### Pearadise Salad

- |  |                                  |
|--|----------------------------------|
| 1 can (1 pound, 13 ounces)<br>Bartlett pear halves | 2 tablespoons minced<br>pimiento |
| 1/4 cup toasted sesame seeds                       | 2 tablespoons chopped parsley    |
| 1 pint (2 cups) creamed cottage<br>cheese          | Salad greens                     |
|  | Sweet-Sour Dressing              |

Chill pear halves in their syrup and drain. Save syrup for dressing. Dip rounded sides of pear halves in toasted sesame seeds. Combine cottage cheese, pimiento and parsley and mound on salad greens on four individual salad plates. Place pear halves on either side of cottage cheese. Serve with Sweet-Sour Dressing. Serves four.



### Sweet-Sour Dressing

- |   |                           |
|---|---------------------------|
| Syrup from 1 can (1 pound, 13 ounces)<br>Bartlett pear halves | 4 teaspoons soy sauce     |
| 1 tablespoon cornstarch                                       | 1 teaspoon dry mustard    |
| 3 tablespoons wine vinegar (white or red)                     | 2 tablespoons brown sugar |
|   | 1/2 cup mayonnaise        |

Add about 2 tablespoons of the syrup to cornstarch and blend. Blend in remaining syrup and all remaining ingredients except the mayonnaise. Add mayonnaise and beat with rotary eggbeater or electric mixer until smooth. Makes about 2 cups.



### Rocky Mountain Salad

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| 1 can (1 pound) sweet cherries,<br>light or dark | 1 cup hot water                                |
| 1/2 orange, grated peel and<br>juice             | 1 can (9 ounces) crushed<br>pineapple, drained |
| 1 package (3 ounces) orange-<br>flavored gelatin | 1 pint (2 cups) creamed cottage<br>cheese      |
|  | Salad greens                                   |

Drain syrup from cherries and chill cherries. Combine orange juice and peel with enough syrup from cherries to make 1 cup. Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add orange juice mixture. Chill until syrupy. Fold in drained pineapple. Pour into pan to depth of 1/2 inch. Chill until firm and cut in cubes. Make a ring of cottage cheese on salad greens on four individual salad plates. Fill centers with gelatin cubes. Circle with sweet cherries. Serve with any favorite dressing, such as cream mayonnaise (1/2 mayonnaise, 1/2 sour cream or whipped cream). Makes four servings.

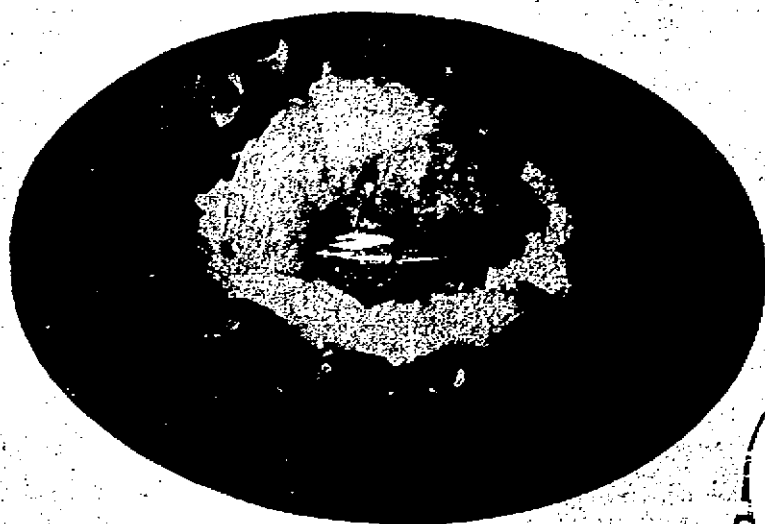
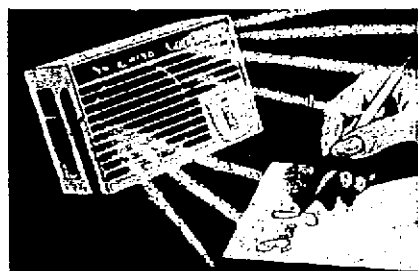
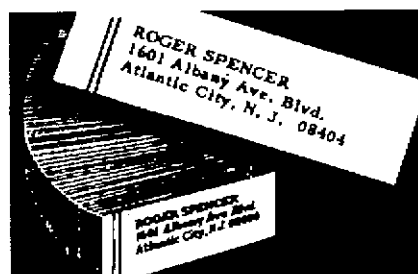


PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK, © FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN





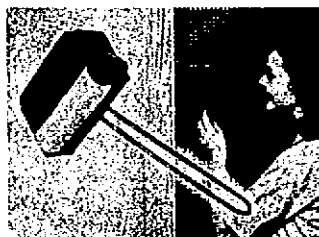
**PORTABLE AIR-COOLING FOR YOUR DESK**  
Like having your own private air-cooling system on top of your desk! Keeps you comfortable & alert on those trying dog days. Shielded, refreshing breeze won't send papers flying off. Adjusts to four positions. Smart, streamlined design. Durable plastic. Battery-operated (not incl.). 5" x 3 1/4" x 2 3/4".  
☐ Desk Air-Cooler (R-17756) ..... \$3.00



**NEVER WRITE ANOTHER RETURN ADDRESS** . . . Here's 1000 gummed labels with your name & full address. Just wet & stick. For all stationary, books, checks, records. White with blue print. Also available in stunning metallic gold with printing in black. Specify name, full address, and zip code number . . . 3 lines.  
☐ 1000 Labels (DR-01388) ..... \$1.00  
2 sets ..... \$2.75  
☐ 500 Gold Labels (DR-76604) ..... \$2.00



**BE SAFE WALKING ALONE AFTER DARK!** . . . "Protect" guards you against attackers, muggers, rapists. Single spray holds them off while you flee or get help. Powerful chemical irritates eyes, throat, nose . . . leaves them helpless and in a fit of coughing. But won't harm permanently. A must for nightworkers! Fits purse. Not available into state of New York.  
☐ Protect (R-77685) . . . \$1



**INSTANT SCREEN CLEANER** . . . In seconds . . . dirt, dust & cobwebs are removed by the easy rolling, double-action brush. Revolving bristles loosen & take off grime from both sides of screen. Revolving sponge picks up and removes light dust & cobwebs. Quick & easy . . . you can clean a screen without removing it. Metal handle; 9 1/2" x 5 1/2".  
☐ Screen-Brush (R-16568) ..... \$1



**DESTROY SEWER LINE ROOTS**  
Don't let underground roots choke up cesspool, septic tank & street sewer piping. Save costly digging & sewer cleaning bills. Simply drop one Root-Destroy packet into toilet bowl & flush. Harmless to trees, shrubs, plumbing. Box of 6 packets.  
☐ Root-Destroy (R-14779) . . . \$1.40

**STOP  
and  
SHOP  
in this**

*Shoppers  
Extra*

*Pull Out  
and SAVE!*



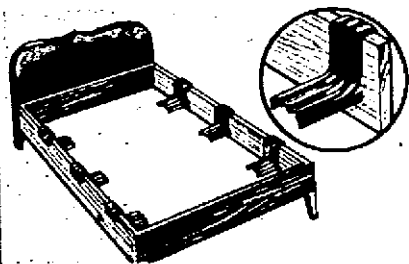
## 4-IN-ONE SPRINKLER



### 4 WATERING PATTERNS FROM 1 SPRINKLER!

... Just turn the turret head to DIAL THE EXACT WATERING PATTERN YOU WANT: circle, semi-circle, rectangle or to go around a right-angle house corner. No more wetting house siding, driveways, sidewalk passers-by. Waters odd-shape lawns without waste; saves on water bills. Plastic. Attaches to any lawn hose.

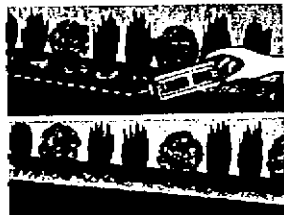
☐ 4-in-1 Sprinkler (R-47530A) .....98c



### SPRING SUPPORTS REPLACE BED SLATS!

Why put up with broken, squeaky slats; mid-night crashes to the floor? New supports eliminate bed slats. Hold up to 1,000 lbs. of mattresses, springs & people... safe & secure. Installs easily, permanently... just hook over side rails. Mahogany finish steel. Set of 6.

☐ Bed Supports for Wood-Rail (R-33654) \$3.98  
☐ Bed Supports for Metal-Rail (R-33662) \$3.98



**LIQUID LAWN EDGER — JUST SQUEEZE A LINE...** Grass and weeds won't cross it! No more bending, no trimming, no tools to push! Keeps every grass, shrub, or garden edge clean-cut. One treatment controls for an entire season! Kills grass in cement cracks, tool & oax; treats 100 linear feet!

☐ Liquid-Edge (R-35907) ...\$1

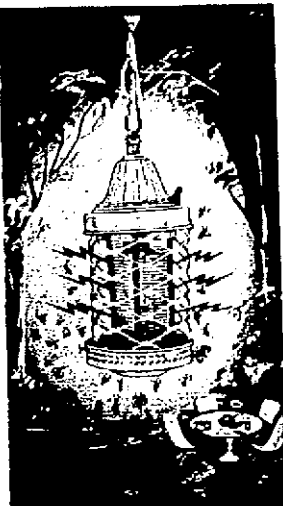
**AIR MAIL ORDERS  
ARRIVE THE  
NEXT MORNING!**



### RINSE ALUMINUM CLEAN

... Just brush on; let dry; rinse off! In minutes exterior aluminum and chrome shines like new... without rubbing! Removes grime, rust, corrosion & oxidation from aluminum doors & windows; cars; boats; etc.

☐ Aluminum Cleaner  
 5 Ozs. (R-55814) .....98c  
 15 Ozs. (R-55822) .....\$1.98



## "KILLER RAY" LAMP ELECTROCUTES INSECTS INSTANTLY

Pretty as a garden lantern! Lures & kills flies, mosquitoes, gnats, moths within 8,000 square feet!... without poisonous chemicals, smelly fumes, messy bags, refills. Like a magnet, BLUE INCANDESCENT LIGHT lures flying insects to recessed electronic grating...

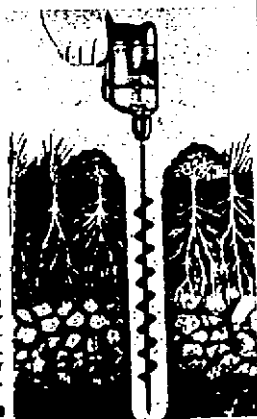
... where low, safe current instantly kills them. Harmless to people, pets & birds. Just plug in... works automatically at almost no cost. Golden metal; link chain. 13½" high. Use indoors, too. Matching 7½" high bracket available; screws incl.

☐ Insect Killer Ray Lamp  
 (R-47183A) .....\$14.98  
☐ Bracket (R-56234A) .....\$2.98

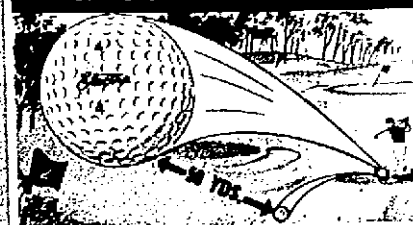
## EARTH AUGER HELPS WATER, FERTILIZE & AERATE...

trees, shrubs, plants, flowerbeds... the quick, easy, professional way! Drills 1¼" holes up to 18" deep with speed & safety in all soils. Water shortage? Make every drop count by aerating your lawn for deeper, more effective penetration. Helps plant seedlings, bulbs; loosen soil for larger plants; deposit anti-fungal chemicals. Fits any ¼" drill or larger. Steel. 18".

☐ Earth Auger  
 (R-48199A) .....\$3.98



## UP TO 50 YARDS DISTANCE



### ADD UP TO 50 YARDS TO YOUR GOLF DRIVES

Super-charged golf ball has new high-powered G.E. silicone center to deliver up to 50 yards increased distance, round after round. Also the tough cover is scuff & cut resistant. Remains white & easy to sight. Keeps roundness & balance for consistent flight & true putting.

☐ Each Super Golf Ball (R-47167A) .....\$3.98  
☐ 12 Super Golf Balls (R-47175A) .....\$19.98

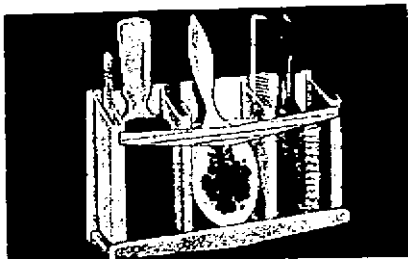
© 1967, SPENCER OPTIC INC., ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.



## ANYONE CAN SWIM

**NON-SWIMMERS! POOR SWIMMERS!** ... Learn quickly with Swim-Mats. A hidden water-thin waist-clinch designed to aid men, women, children as they perfect strokes, kicks, form. Straps on UNDER one-piece or two-piece bathing suits, trunks. **INVISIBLE** on dry land.

☐ Swim-Mats—Order by waist size .....\$5.00  
28"-30" (R-77941) ..... 28"-30" (R-77956)  
31"-32" (R-77966) ..... 30"-40" (R-77974)



**KEEP BRUSHES & COMBS TIDY & HANDY** ... Put new "at your fingertips" neatness in your family's hair grooming. No more combs & brushes cluttering bureau, sink, toilet tank top. Tidy rack holds 5 or more combs & 3 brushes. 3 sections adjust to any brush size. Mounts on bathroom wall or sits atop tank or on shelf. Plastic; 10"x6"x3". Screws incl.

☐ Brush & Comb Tidy (R-32441) .....\$1.00

Dear Friend:

Our "traffic light" was designed to bring you to a halt so you can look at the 50 new ideas we've gathered for your shopping pleasure.

With a few strokes of your pen you can order from this insert gifts and gadgets you'd have to drive miles to find. Hope you keep it for handy reference whenever you want a little something for yourself or a friend.

Everything is guaranteed, too. If you're not satisfied we refund your money promptly.

It's so easy and convenient to shop by mail at Spencer Gifts you'll really enjoy your summer shopping spree.

Cordially,

*Mary Ann Spencer*



### CORDLESS ELECTRIC GRASS CLIPPER . . .

Trims, edges, clips . . . where lawn mower leaves off. Hard to reach areas . . . near flower bed, house, bushes. Lightweight, portable; no wires! Steel rotary blade sharply cuts grass set up by combine action. Motor runs on D batteries (not incl.). Plastic; 14".

☐ Electric Grass Clipper (R-17152) .....\$5.79  
☐ 2 Re-Cell Blenders (R-17160) .....\$1.00

### HOUSE WIRING BECOMES HUGE TV ANTENNA



**BRING IN BETTER, SHARPER TV PICTURE!** No more rabbit ears or old-fashioned outdoor antennas! Get a brighter, clearer TV picture at once . . . with the electronic wizardry of Electra-Tenna! Attach to TV set . . . then plug into any electric wall outlet in your home. Uses no current! No cost to operate! Never needs repair! Easy to install.

☐ Electra-Tenna (R-00612) .....\$1.96





**ELEGANT CORN SERVERS**  
Sculptured ceramic group has corn motif to what appetites! "Spear" a steaming hot ear of corn with 3 1/2" steel-tip spears (set of 8); set down on 9 1/2" dish (set of 4); & brush on melted butter (set of warmer, candle, brush).

- Butter Warmer Set (R-17947) .....\$1.00
- Spear Set (R-17954) .....\$1.45
- Dish Set (R-17939) .....\$2.40



**15 FEET OF BIG FLOWERS**  
... INSTANTLY! Just unroll and water! Magical carpet is impregnated with over 1000 favorite flower seeds. Grows tall & color-rich. Blooms all summer. Cuts to any size for landscaping. Border mixture grows to 14" tall. Giant mixture reaches a big 36" in height. Both 8" wide.

- 15 FT. Giant Carpet (R-10827) .....89c
- 15 FT. Border Carpet (R-77057) .....89c



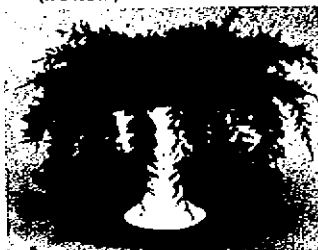
**MERRY ELVES ENCHANT GARDEN OR LAWN**... The wee folk have come out of their enchanted forest to brighten your landscape. They pose mirthfully... around a flower bed... along a path, fence, or wall... a delight for all to see! Assorted figures in colorful earthenware, 10" high. Fit over stake for firm anchoring.

- Each Elf (R-19588) \$1.45
- Set of 4 Elves (R-19596) .....\$7.95



**HANG PICTURES... NO NAILS**  
No more holes & cracks in your walls! New self-stick Wonda-Mounts hold paintings, photos, diplomas, bulletin boards, wall plaques, kitchen racks. Ready to use. Simply pull-off adhesive backing. Stick to brick, wood, plaster, tile, glass, any clean surface until you remove them. Ea. 1 1/2". Set of 36.

- Wonda-Mounts (R-34934A) .....89c



**FERN NEEDS NOTHING BUT AIR**  
... to live a long and luxuriant life! Beautiful green Maptine Fern from lush English Chateau growths. A plant YOU NEVER HAVE TO WATER! And it doesn't need soil! Lives on air without care, its own gardener. Adds a lovely touch to the home & freshens the air. Enhances flower arrangements.

- Miracle Fern (R-29546) 79c

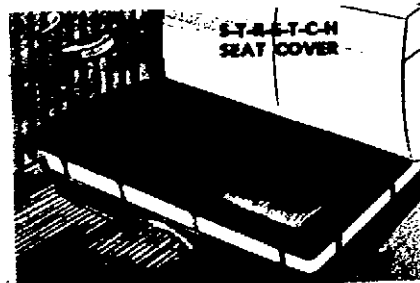
**RATTAN TRAYS SUPPORT PAPER PLATES**... On knees, picnic tables, bridge & dinner tables! Provide a firm base... to prevent soggy paper plates from buckling & spilling food on your clothes. Serve guests without embarrassing mishaps. Handwoven. Mold 9" & 10" plates. Natural or a fiesta of soft colors. Set of 4.

- Natural Rattan Trays (R-12708) .....\$1.00
- Color Rattan Trays (R-33449) .....\$1.00



**CAR SEAT COVER**... S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-S... For perfect fit! Adds new color in minutes! Protects fabrics. Creates non-skid, cushiony comfort. Smooth 100% nylon with heavy foam backing. Water repellent; machine washable. Easy-on! Fits front or rear seat cushion.

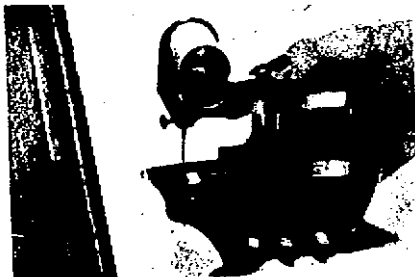
- Car Cushion Cover: Blue (R-11965) .....\$3.95
- Green (R-11973) .....\$3.95
- Charcoal (R-12047) .....\$3.95
- Brown (R-17335) .....\$3.95



**LOVELY CHINA DISHES FOR DINNER BONES**... Crescent shaped to fit against the side of your dinner plates. Hold bones from chicken, turkey, fish, chops, spare ribs, etc. Keep plates neat & appetizing. Can also be used as salad plates or individual sauce servers. Purely as a coincidence, the bone dishes are of "bone" china. Floral designs; gold trim. 6 1/2".

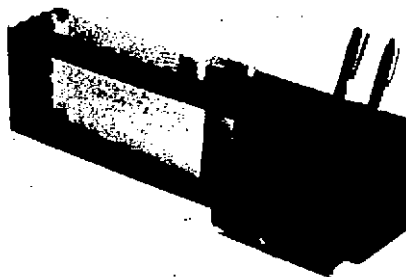
- Bone Dishes (R-23606) Set of 8...\$2.95





**SEWING MACHINE FITS IN YOUR HAND!** Lightweight, wonder-worker... automatically stitches, hems, sews buttons, zig-zags and bastels! Does what electric sewing machines can't do: hems dress without removing it; slipcovers right on furniture; curtains & drapes as they hang. Uses standard spools of thread, needles. Polystyrene casing.

□ Hand Sewing Machine (R-33399) .....\$2.78



**SLEEK TEAK TOP-OF-THE-DESK ORGANIZER**... A varied collection of slots & compartments take the "dis" out of disorder. File stationary, memos, incoming & outgoing mail (even business size envelopes). Plenty of pencil & pen slots. Drawer for clips, stamps, rubber bands. Deep-grained Oriental teakwood in today's straight line furniture style. 14 1/2"x23 1/2"x3 1/2".

□ Teak Organizer (R-26369) .....\$2.98



**NOW TURN 1 FAUCET INTO 2!** Now you can water two lawns at once! No more moving sprinkler from front to back of the house! Water twice as much lawn in the same length of time! New 2-way hose control lets 2 hose lines run from one faucet; yet each is controlled individually by flow valve on each side! Fits any outdoor faucet. Plastic.

□ T-Connector (R-47084A) ..\$1

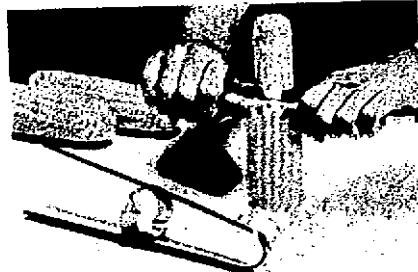


**AUTOMATICALLY BOILS 4 EGGS** at table, as you eat breakfast! No more running back & forth from table to range. Boil 1 to 4 eggs... soft, medium or hard. Electric steam cooker shuts itself off automatically when they're ready. Makes poached, scrambled eggs, too. White glazed ceramic adorned with rooster, hens, chicks.

□ Egg Cooker (R-33860) \$2.98

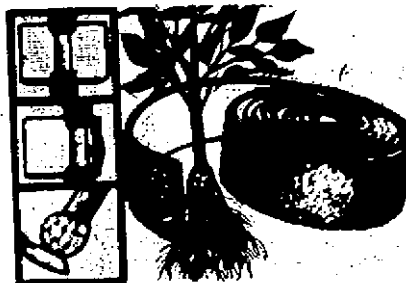
**ONE STROKE STRIPS OFF WHOLE KERNELS**... From an ear of corn instantly, you have fresh corn niblets ready to cook, can, deep freeze, etc. Just slip over end of corn and with a down stroke, shear off every kernel whole! Doesn't crush or split them. Fits any ear of corn. Super, tough-grade stainless steel; razor-sharp cutting teeth. 9 3/4" long.

□ Kernel-Cutter (R-47118A) .....\$1

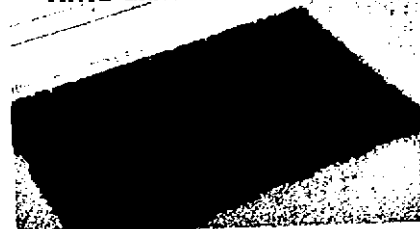


**GROW FULL, HEALTHY PLANTS FROM CUTTINGS QUICKLY, EASILY!** Take cuttings from roses, shrubs, trees and be sure of strong roots! Rapid Rooter helps develop cutting while its on main plant receiving nourishment. Grows a strong root callus. When it bulges, it's time to cut and transplant. Grows a full plant faster. Enough for 30 cuttings.

□ Rapid Rooter (R-54122A) .....\$1.98



## VINYL GRASS MAT

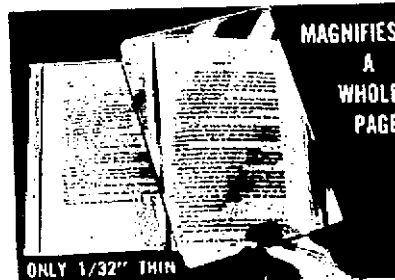


**"GREEN GRASS" IS A VINYL DOOR MAT!** Looks like you took a slice of bright green lawn & set it at your door. Actually, countless vinyl grass blades act as scrapers. Clean dirt, snow & mud off shoes. Leave it outside your home... off your carpets & floors. Easy to clean: rinses off with garden hose. Thick, sturdy vinyl. 16"x24". Get one for front, one for back door.

□ Grass Door Mat (R-46417A) .....\$2.48

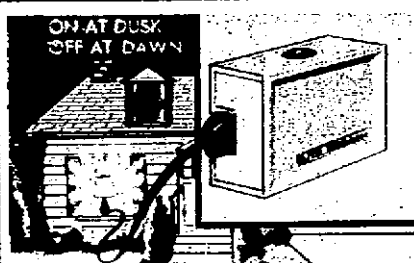
**YOU CAN MAGNIFY A WHOLE PAGE AT ONCE!** So big... it fits right over an entire page! No more moving old-fashioned magnifiers from line to line to read fine print. At one glance, see a full page... a giant section of the telephone book, stock market quotations, insurance policies, etc. Almost as thin as the page it magnifies! Approx. 7"x10".

□ Full Page Magnifier (R-32706) .....\$1



ONLY 1/32" THIN

MAGNIFIES  
A  
WHOLE  
PAGE



**PHOTO ELECTRIC EYE LIGHTS YOUR HOME** automatically when you're not there! You never have to come home to a dark house. No involved installation. Just plug in automatic light control switch. **LIGHTS GO ON AT DUSK, OFF AT DAWN!** Discourages prowlers, burglars; prevents accidents. A must for vacation-closed homes! Plastic.

☐ Automatic Lite-Control (R-15545) .....\$3.98



**CONTOUR GUIDE CUTS COSTLY ERRORS!** Getting ready to install carpet, linoleum, floor-tile? Don't attempt it without Copy-A-Contour. Do it correctly the first time and save costly material waste. Just press gauge against any irregular surface, mouldings, fixtures, etc. Steel teeth adjust to match them so you have exact copy of contour. 6" long.

☐ Copy-A-Contour (R-21287) .....\$3.98

## WHEN THE WHISTLE BLOWS AT YOUR HOUSE.

It doesn't mean a traffic tie-up. It's your mailman's way of telling you your latest selections of gifts and gadgets from Spencer Gifts have arrived.

It's the easy, fun way to shop. So convenient you'll wonder why you didn't think of it before.



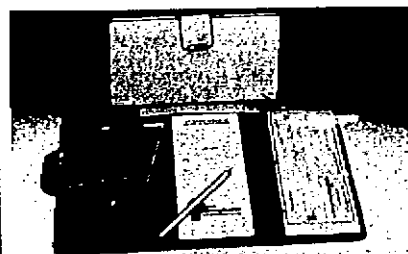
**SPENCER GIFTS, Spencer Bldg.,  
Atlantic City, N.J. 08404**



**LIFE-SIZE GARDEN OWL** ... Swings & rotates with the slightest breeze! Frightens away unwanted birds ... hungry rabbits & squirrels from valuable flower seeds, grass seeds, vegetable patches! Hang from tree limb! Mount on a pole! **TWO SIDED** design gets them from every angle! Weather-resistant styrene; 9".  
☐ Garden Owl (R-78865) ..\$1

**NOW! NEVER SQUEEZE ANOTHER TUBE** ... of toothpaste, hair cream, shampoo, ointment, etc. Just **PUSH THE BUTTON** to dispense the right amount. Vacuum pump dispenser empties tube down to the last drop. Saves money. No waste, twisted tubes, lost caps. Self-stick bracket. Rubber and plastic.

☐ Push-A-Tube (R-30189) \$1.79



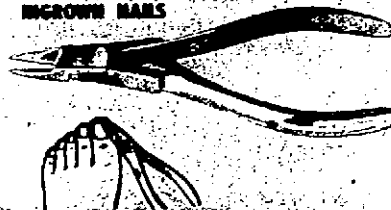
### CARRY CHECKBOOK & WALLET ALL IN ONE!

No need to carry two separate wallets or folders! Handy combination unit holds checkbook (top or side bound type) and your register book. Plus: has its own pen; 2 pockets for bills; change purse; 4 see-thru slots for charge plates, photos, 7" x 3 1/2". Smart tweed-look vinyl.

☐ Blue Check-Book Wallet (R-33639) ..\$2.98

☐ Beige Check-Book Wallet (R-33647) ..\$2.98

### CLIP OUT INGROWN NAILS

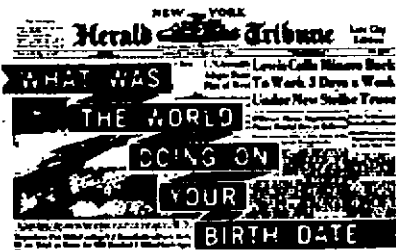


### NOW, CLIP INGROWN TOE NAILS SAFELY!

Specially designed instrument for cutting sensitive ingrown toe nails. Curved to slide safely in & under the nail, avoiding painful pulling, stretching or deep cutting. Easy to use plier handles for secure grip. Powerful nippers cut even toughest nails sharply, cleanly. Imported surgical steel. 4 3/4" long. Case included.

☐ Toe Clipper (R-24026) .....\$3.98





**DID YOUR BIRTH MAKE THE FRONT PAGE?**  
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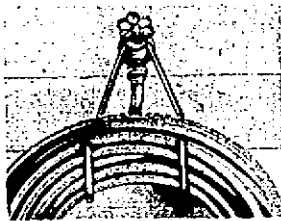


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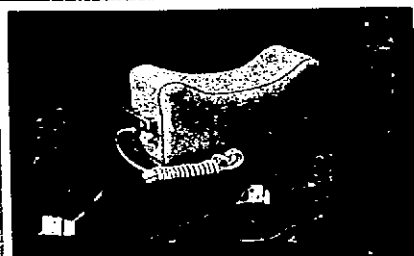
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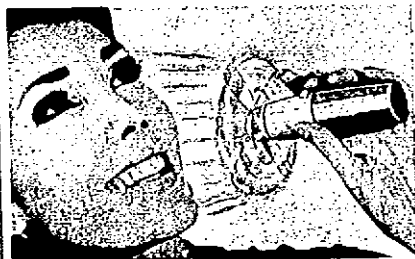
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# My Favorite Jokes



by Woody Woodbury

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Robert Dennis Woodbury, born in Saint Paul, Minn., 45 years ago, is a former Marine Corps pilot—World War II and the Korean War—who turned to Florida show business for a livelihood and struck it rich.

Woody Woodbury got his first show biz job at the Bath and Tennis Club in Daytona Beach following World War II. He soon moved up to Jack Goldman's Clover Club in Miami, where he was progressing nicely when he was recalled for service in Korea.

In 1953 he established his own club at Fort Lauderdale, sold it after ten years to become a TV network personality.

Today Woodbury lives in Los Angeles with his wife and two children, works in films, TV shows and nightclubs, tells such jokes as these:

A new resident visited her neighborhood supermarket for the first time. Introducing herself to a young checker, she asked what the store's procedure was for cashing personal checks. He thought for a moment, then brightened. "There is no special procedure, lady," he said kindly. "You just come in and let the manager get familiar with you."

A friend of mine, bitten by a dog, went to the doctor. After an examination the doctor told him he had rabies. My friend immediately took out a small pad, which he carried in his coat pocket, and started writing.

"You don't have to start writing your will," said the doc. "We'll get you healthy again."

"It's not my will," said my friend. "It's just a list of people I'm going to bite."

Learning from his son that 12 bunnies from the Playboy Club were living in their hotel, one father suggested, "If we meet some in the elevator, don't call me Dad. Call me Don."

What I want to know is: If the kids of today are so bad and so dumb, how come their folks can't help them with their homework?

On my visits to the Santa Anita racetrack, I noticed there were mostly two kinds of birds there: a few swallows, but mostly just us pigeons.

I didn't suspect how thoroughly buying a home would deplete my savings, until I sat in the loan company office, flanked by a bank officer, real-estate broker and lawyer. I was writing and distributing checks as fast as they could explain to whom and for what.

Finally, the loan company's lawyer leaned back and, with a note of concern in his voice, asked, "How do you stand now financially? Have you any money left?"

"No," I reported, rubbing my hand, which was cramped from writing. "Not a cent."

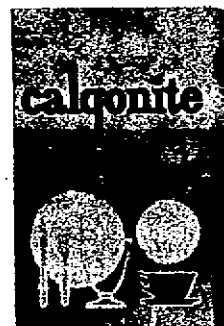
"Good," he said soberly. "Then I haven't made any mistakes."

"A class reunion," said an alumnus who had one coming up, "is where you get together to see who is falling apart."

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Canada's Chester Ronning:

# ONE MAN'S ATTEMPT TO BRING PEACE TO VIETNAM

by ED KIESTER

**T**CAMROSE, ALBERTA, CANADA. he prairie wheat crop is springing up, spreading peacefully as far as the eye can see. The town, too, lies quiet and serene, a cluster of a few hundred houses around a bellfied college in the lengthening summer sun.

The aura of peace is appropriate. For here, miles from the population centers and the scenes of the action, lives a kindly man—puttering, painting, exchanging jokes with his wife, writing copious letters to his children and grandchildren—who just might help to end the war in Vietnam.

His name is Chester Ronning. He is 72, a retired Canadian career diplomat who almost became his country's first ambassador to Red China. He lived many years in Asia, speaks Chinese well enough to address Chou En-lai in his own dialect. In the past year he has twice left this bucolic atmosphere to travel to Hanoi and try to arrange terms which might bring the warring parties together. Before you read this, there is a possibility he might go again.

Ronning talks Chinese to Ho Chi Minh, English to the American leadership—and turkey to both sides. He gives President Johnson "a great deal of

credit" for rejecting extreme proposals of escalation which could have gotten China involved in the war. At the same time he is forthright in what he believes the U.S. should do to end the fighting: "It would be one of the great statesmanlike actions of history—equivalent to when the United Kingdom decided to withdraw from the subcontinent of India—if the U.S. would unilaterally stop the bombing of North Vietnam."

And he goes on to describe what he hopes might be the results of such action: "If we could just deescalate without announcing a deescalation . . . and Hanoi could deescalate in South Vietnam without an announcement . . . and quiet diplomacy could be given time to work . . . then we might be able to negotiate ourselves into a standstill."

"The British used to talk about 'muddling through.' We need to reverse the trend toward ever-increasing tensions. Only then is there hope for a peaceful settlement. That is the only solution unless we are prepared for a world conflagration."

Ronning describes himself as "an incurable optimist." But he admits he is

not presently optimistic about the chances of peace.

"I think there is a great danger that we are lulling ourselves to sleep with the hope that the fighting can be contained in Vietnam," he says. "It is my prayer that it can be contained, but to rely on it is to give ourselves a false sense of security."

Ronning came here to Camrose after a lifetime that centered around the Far East. Born in China of Lutheran missionary parents, he fled with them during the Boxer Rebellion, grew up in Iowa and northern Alberta, then returned to teach school in China in the 1920's. He served in Far Eastern intelligence in World War II and afterwards was sent by the diplomatic service to Chungking. By the time the Reds took over China in 1949, he was chief of the diplomatic mission in Nanking. He had even rented a house for the Canadians' first embassy, when the Korean War broke out. Canada abandoned the idea of recognition and never took it up again. Ronning went on to become ambassador to Norway, Iceland and finally India.

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Pastry for one-crust 9-inch pie  
1/4 cup confectioners' sugar  
1 square Baker's® Unsweetened Chocolate, melted

**Make filling:** Blend pudding mix and milk in saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a *full* boil. Remove from heat; cover surface with wax paper. Chill 1 hour. Stir pudding; fold in whipped cream.

**Make pastry strips:** Roll pastry into a 12-inch square. Cut into three 4x12-inch strips. Place on baking sheet. Prick with fork. Bake at 425° for 12 minutes, or until golden brown. Cool.

**Make glaze:** Mix sugar with 1 1/2 to 2 table-

spoons water until smooth; spread over 1 pastry strip. Gradually stir 1 to 1 1/2 teaspoons water into melted chocolate until thin enough to pour. Drizzle from a spoon in lengthwise lines over sugar glaze. Run point of knife across lines of chocolate.

**Assemble:** Spread half of filling over 1 undecorated pastry strip. Top with remaining undecorated strip and filling. Place decorated strip over filling. Chill 2 hours. With quick strokes of a sharp knife, cut into six 2-inch bars. Makes 6.



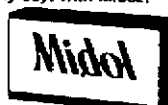


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Peace seeker from the prairies: Chester Ronning admires paintings with wife, Inga. The retired diplomat is a painter, too. The couple have six children, three married to Americans.

hard by the college campus, reflects that life. The head of a tiger shot in Rajasthan glares down from the wall. A screen from Shanghai stands in a corner. A vase picked up in Hanoi sits on a table next to a ceramic elephant bought in Saigon. Paintings—some by Asian artists but many by his wife, Inga—are everywhere.

Ronning's present role stems mainly from the Geneva conferences on Korea, Indochina and Laos. Canada served as go-between in all three, and Ronning, because of his ability to speak Chinese to both Vietnamese and Chinese delegates, worked closely with them, especially Chou En-lai, whom he had known from Chungking. At the Laos conference he even introduced the U.S. chief negotiator, Averell Harriman, to Chinese Vice Premier Chen Yi. It was the first private contact between the two delegations and led to what Ronning describes as "much accomplishment."

During the entire period the Canadian served on the International Control Commission, which is charged with policing the armistice in Vietnam and Laos, with India and Poland. That, too, put Canada and Ronning in the unusual position they hold today.

"The North Vietnamese know that Canada has no ax to grind," Ronning says. "They know that during our 12-years' experience we provided a judicial

and unbiased a position as possible. And all Asians are aware of the part Canada played in the armistice in Korea. They are also aware that we are able to talk to the United States in a way no other country can."

Ronning made his first trip to Hanoi last March. He was called from retirement by Prime Minister Lester Pearson as a response to Pope Paul's request that men of good will intervene to bring about a truce. He traveled first to South Vietnam, where he talked to General Thieu, the Chief of State, and foreign minister Tran Van Do, also an acquaintance from Geneva, then continued to Hanoi, where he conferred both with Ho Chi Minh and Premier Pham Van Dong. Ronning, of course, cannot talk about what he told them or what they told him, but he will characterize both. The premier he considers "serious, highly intelligent, devoted to his ideology but surprisingly well-informed about the world, an experienced negotiator." He describes Ho Chi Minh, who talked with him in Mandarin Chinese, as "very colorful, very intense, a man who has devoted his whole life to his country."

Ronning spent several weeks in Hanoi, then returned to Ottawa. High-placed American officials visited him to get his report. In June he went back to Hanoi for more consultation. Since then, contact ("It is not a Ronning channel, it is a

Canadian channel," he stresses) has been maintained, but there have not yet been any more trips.

Although the peace missions have produced no obvious change in the situation, Ronning likes to think they may lead to eventual understanding and pay off in the long run.

Not unlike many American policy-makers, Ronning considers the Vietnam situation part of the Red China problem. But he differs sharply from the U.S. in his analysis of the Communist giant and how it should be handled.

"The greatest tragedy in Asia," he says, "has been our inability to understand what is going on in China."

The Chinese, says Ronning, are always ready to do what they did in Korea. "Look at it from the Chinese point of view," he says. "Look at the American bases surrounding a large part of China. The Chinese might well conclude that the U.S. has designs on them, especially since they have been excluded from normal diplomatic channels by which they might have discussed their differences. The Chinese may feel that negotiations are not the aim of the West. They may have drawn unwarranted conclusions and may be feverishly preparing for what they consider the inevitable."

As a longtime student of the Asian giant and a native of it, Ronning regards the present Communist regime as merely the latest phase in a revolution that has been going on since 1911. He sees the Red Guards, for instance, as an extension of a young people's movement that existed when he was a teacher and principal in China in the 1920's. The students were all revolutionaries, Ronning recalls, and one day they marched out of the schools, down to the waterfront and dumped all the cargoes of foreign origin.

Today's China, Ronning contends, must be brought into, not left out of, the community of nations. "The problem has been neglected so long that I sometimes lose hope," he says. "But I think it is possible to bridge the gap. It is a long and difficult process to understand each other, but we can make a beginning by accepting the representative of 700 million people and their government in the United Nations and by establishing diplomatic relations and exchanging cultural and social relations and trade relations."

"The Chinese have all the problems they are capable of coping with," he says. "A wise policy on the West's part would be to recognize this and negotiate with the Chinese, if only to reduce the tensions."

The U.S., of course, considers China an aggressive giant using the North Vietnamese for its puppets, and says Chinese behavior is unworthy of a seat in the U.N. Regardless of these differences, Washington respects Ronning as a man trying hard to bring peace to the world. To achieve such an aim, Ronning would travel any distance, any time.



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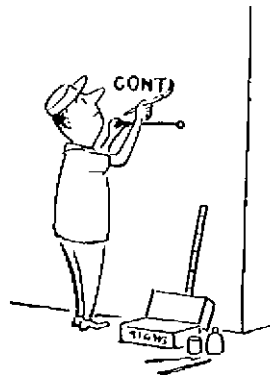
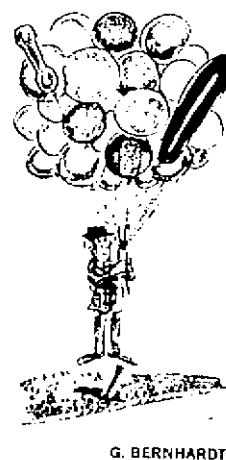
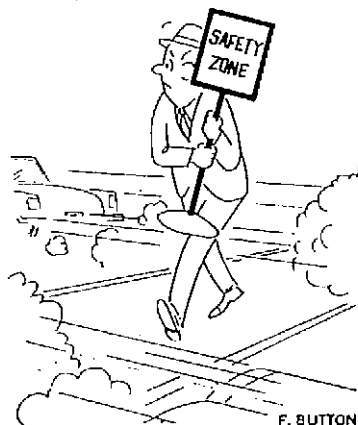
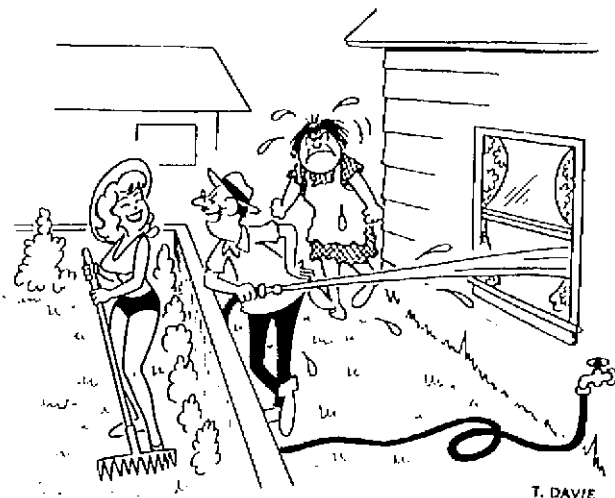
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## anecdote of the week

The phone rang in Peter O'Toole's Hampstead house last week. His daughter picked up the receiver, listened for a moment, then called out, "Daddy, it's mother. She wants to know if you were very attached to your car."

# parade of progress

MAKE LIFE EASIER—TAKE A LOOK AT THESE SMART NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



**Swim trainer:** Here's a new aid (above) for teaching youngsters to swim—a set of detachable polystyrene flotation blocks, fastened together to form a 9'-x-6'-x-4" unit. As the child gains confidence, you can remove the blocks, one at a time, so that he learns to compensate for the gradually decreasing support. With instructions: \$3.50. *Tocar, Dept. PP, Box 55309, Houston, Tex., 77055.*



**Power board:** New for water fun, this engine-powered flat board (above) can move you at speeds faster than racing swimmers achieve. You steer by body movement. The propeller is guarded, and as an added safety feature, the engine cuts off automatically if the board gets away. Unit weighs 9 lbs., is 4' long, fits into car trunk. \$99.95. *Powermite, Dept. PP, 16 Mill Street, Arlington, Mass.*

**Collar clean:** Apply a new liquid to the soiled collar on an otherwise clean shirt, and it removes dirt, saves washing. \$1. *Folex Company, Dept. PP, Box 23151, San Diego, Calif., 92123.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not in stores. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider letters but cannot correspond.

**Car Security:** If your car has a shift lever on the steering column, a new steel lock will fasten wheel and lever together so that neither can be moved by a thief. It locks in seconds and can be stored in glove compartment. \$5.75. *Whitney, Dept. PP, 1917 Archer, Chicago, Ill., 60616.*

**Versatile projector:** A new movie projector takes regular 8 and super-8 film—and features slow motion and variable speed as well. It has a zoom lens, automatic reel-to-reel threading. *Bell & Howell, Dept. PP, 7100 McCormick Road, Chicago, Ill., 60645.*



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# A DIVORCE SHOULDN'T COST MORE THAN \$5

After Dan and Rita Miller signed papers to terminate their three-year marriage, they departed separately from the New York lawyer's office. Dan went to borrow \$950 from his parents (\$750 for the New York lawyer, \$200 for a Mexican lawyer), and Rita went to borrow \$650 from a bank to pay her lawyer. Luckily, Dan had enough savings—\$300—to just cover the expenses of his trip to Mexico.

Total cost was about \$2000 for the Millers' uncontested divorce. Had either fought it, the figure might have doubled. Their divorce costs would keep Dan and Rita in hock for a long time. Each won-

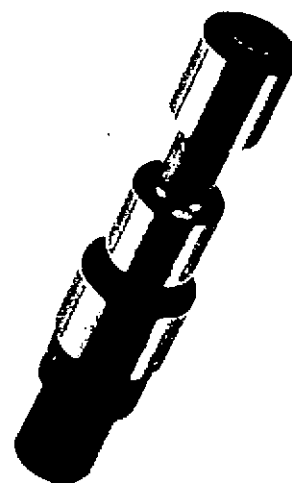
dered why this had to be.

In a Midwestern city, Harry Temple deplored his financial jam as his wife won a contested divorce. Each week from take-home pay of \$136.81, he'd contribute \$50 to support his two children. Also he owed \$1800 in legal fees. He was the "guilty" party, and the court ordered him to pay both lawyers. Temple fumed: "Sure, she had grounds for divorce. I was playing around with another woman. But why the two lawyers making money out of our misery? Why couldn't that \$1800 go to the kids?"

Harry Temple, the Millers and the 800,000 persons divorced each year in the U.S. are not alone in asking such



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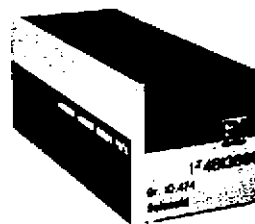


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Beginning of a big expense: Court proceedings and lawyers' fees can cost a divorcing couple thousands of dollars. Only a few countries, like Japan, have simple, cheap divorce.

questions. They're joined by marriage counselors, clergymen, social workers, family-service experts, judges. Men like Clark W. Blackburn, general director of the Family Service Association of America, believe we should thoroughly overhaul our divorce laws and procedures. One objective: to reduce or eliminate the crushing financial burden on a couple ending a marriage.

### A 'DIVORCE LICENSE'

Getting married is a reasonably simple procedure," Blackburn observes. "You get a blood test, you go down to the marriage license bureau, pay perhaps \$5 for a license—and that's it.

"I don't see why, when a marriage is on the rocks and every effort to save it has failed, you shouldn't go down to a 'divorce license' window and pay \$5 for a license signifying your marriage is ended."

Blackburn and those who agree with him stress that they are not advocating "easy divorce." Actually, they'd require first a maximum of counseling and other efforts to save the marriage. But once it became obvious that divorce was unavoidable, they'd make a quick, simple and inexpensive termination.

Nor are they attacking the legal profession. As long as divorce is treated as a legal, not social, problem, the lawyer has a traditional part to play, they note.

While Family Service and other experts want the present system changed, none offers a complete blueprint for the future. But they agree on certain goals:

- Greatly reduce the cost of divorce, now estimated at \$800 million a year in lawyer's fees alone.
- Greatly reduce the extent to which

marriages are dragged through courts with opposing lawyers seeking to pin "guilt" on one another's clients.

Replace the present state-by-state hodgepodge of laws with a realistic national policy, perhaps by constitutional amendment.

Those advocating virtually free divorce are motivated in part by the argument that divorce is "a rich man's game." Often a poor man can't afford it and is forced to resort to "poor man's divorce"—desertion. Often a middle-class man is economically wounded for years. The contention is that divorce should be as available to one level of society as another.

It's not only the divorce itself that is costly. Take the case of Spartaco Liberi, a commercial artist. He's been sparring for more than two years with his wife over the terms of a separation and divorce. Each so far has used three lawyers. Liberi has paid out \$5350 and still has no divorce. When and if he gets one, it'll cost at least another \$1500.

If Liberi and his wife lived in Los Angeles County, Calif., or a number of places which have copied a Los Angeles experiment, he'd find something different.

The Conciliation Court of Los Angeles County Superior Court operates a completely free conciliation service intended to prevent unnecessary divorce. But, according to Meyer Elkin, counselor supervisor: "We're not here to save every marriage. In cases where divorce is the only answer, we help to 'close the book gently.'"

In the end, however, these cases still go through standard adversary proceedings, complete with lawyers and court.

Will the lawyer ever be entirely

eliminated from divorce proceedings? Sidney Siller, lawyer and counsel for the Committee for Fair Divorce and Alimony Laws, doesn't think so. But he proposes regulated fees with posted maximums. He also advocates a system of "Legal-care" akin to Medicare.

### FIRST QUESTION: HOW MUCH?

Few lawyers actually get rich on marital cases. Surveys show that those specializing in family problems rank last on the earnings list of 20 legal specialties. And, in general, lawyers don't like run-of-the-mill divorce and separation cases. Says Arnold J. Gibbs, of Baton Rouge, La., a family-law committee chairman of the American Bar Association: "Separation and divorce cases take up too much time and cause a lot of aggravation. People often wind up fighting the lawyer as well as the spouse. And the first thing people ask the lawyer is, 'How much?' It's unfair. He doesn't know the amount of time and work that will be needed."

A recent scale of bar association minimum fees for uncontested divorces showed that some New York counties have the highest U.S. figure — \$500. The low of \$75 is posted in some Texas counties. By region, the most expensive area is New York-New Jersey-Pennsylvania, where minimums range from \$150 to \$500. Cheapest is the Southwest with its range of from \$75 to \$250. Of course, actual fees frequently exceed the minimum.

And what does a lawyer do for his money?

In the Miller case, Dan initiated action and hired a lawyer. His attorney then told Rita that she should hire a lawyer to protect her rights, though she and Dan were on fairly friendly terms. Her lawyer acted as intermediary. He advised her to change the lock on the Miller apartment in which she remained after Dan left. He told her not to see her husband, except in the company of an "impartial outsider" and not to talk to Dan on the phone. This may have made the divorce more businesslike, but the whole procedure—and her \$650 bill—repelled Rita. She recalls: "I feel that things could have been wound up in a more human way. We didn't need to hire expensive—for us—lawyers to 'make a case.'"

On that point, Blackburn of Family Service emphasizes: "Our divorce laws begin with the premise that, if you're not happily married, you should feel guilty, and if you're guilty, you ought to pay for it. That's puritanical nonsense. Once divorce becomes necessary and even desirable, people shouldn't have to go through all the rignarole. The procedure should be something simple, like ending a contract or getting a driver's license."

And a veteran U.S. marriage counselor adds: "Divorce time is an unhappy and unsettled time. There's a lot of pain we can't alleviate, but at least we could make it easier on the pocketbook."

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MAIL ORDERS FILLED. LVA 1100, N.Y. 6.00, 1.00.  
4.00, 3.00, 2.00, 1.00, 50¢, 25¢, 10¢, 5¢.  
ST. JAMES THEATRE, 246 W. 46 ST., N.Y.C.

IF YOU CAN'T GET TO NEW YORK TO SEE  
"I DO! I DO!" AND "HELLO DOLLY!"  
NEAR THEM ON THE RCA VICTOR  
ORIGINAL CAST SHOW ALBUMS.

GUNK  
ENGINE  
BRITE



Cleans greasy, dirty engines by turning grease into soap which washes away quickly... leaves engines bright and clean. Reduces fire hazard. For cars, trucks, tractors, outboard motors and power mowers. At hardware and auto supply stores.

GUNK LABORATORIES  
322 W. 46th Street  
Chicago, Ill. 60638

DISCOVER AMERICA

Helps Solve 3 Biggest  
FALSE TEETH  
Worries and Problems

A little FASTEETH sprinkled on your dentures does all this: (1) Helps hold false teeth more firmly in place; (2) Makes them more comfortable; (3) Lets you bite up to 35% harder without discomfort. FASTEETH Powder is alkaline (non-acid). Won't sour. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

BACKACHE  
Aching Muscles

You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. For relief, try DeWitt's Pills. Famous for over 60 years DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain and a very mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids thus flushing out irritating pain causing bladder wastes.

DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists always see your doctor. Insist on

DeWitt's Pills

# Weird New Sonic Lure Caught Fish Like Crazy!

By Lyman Walton, Co-Inventor  
As Told to Paul Stag, The Weekend Fisherman

Think of it! My new **VIBRATING LURE** gives loud, **GURGLING, SPLASHING, BUBBLING** sounds as you skitter it along the surface of the water! Sends out up to 200 vibrations every minute underneath that water! Looks **COMPLETELY UNLIKE ANYTHING THAT ANY FRESH WATER FISH HAS SEEN BEFORE.**

And has already used this weird sight and weird sound and weird sonic vibrations — in one of its very first Summer trials — to lure fish into attacking it so savagely that they actually knocked it out of the water. Hauled in trout, bass, muskie, walleye, and pike, even when other lures had caught little or no fish right next to it! Here's why —

## CAUGHT! 120 FISH IN ONE HOUR!

Yes! Imagine that YOU were there — at Cattail Lake, Illinois, on August 20, 1961. A hot summer day! A beautiful stream-fed pond — 90 by 60 feet wide! Fishermen trying lures, flies, natural bait! But despite the fact that this is a stocked trout farm with no limit, there is only an occasional strike. It looks like a wasted day!

And then, three die-hard friends decide to try their luck with me! We start to cast from the edge of the water. At the end of our lines is an **ENTIRELY DIFFERENT LURE** — a weird little metal monster that casts like a bullet, and flutters back through the water like a drowning bat!

### EVEN EXPERIENCED FISHERMEN WATCHED IN AMAZEMENT!

Almost at once **THAT QUIET WATER EXPLODES INTO ACTION!** The first strike causes a shout of excitement! And then a second strike! A third, fourth, sixth, seventh, eighth! Beautiful rainbows and browns still shimmering from the water — being pulled in at the rate of more than one every minute!

Now the water is almost exploding with fish striking! Sometimes four and five trout savagely attack one lure at the

same time! Fifty — seventy — ninety fish are caught and released! People along the shore stop to watch the spectacle!

In one short hour, we have caught and released 120 fish! All WITH the very same weird little lure that can go to work for you next week, without your risking a penny!

### WHAT'S THE SECRET? UNDERWATER SONIC VIBRATIONS!

Why did this bat-shaped lure catch fish by the stringer-full — even after ordinary lures, and natural bait have caught little or nothing? For this simple reason —

Because this lure gives off unique **GURGLING, BUBBLING, SPLASHING SURFACE NOISES** — plus up to 200 sonic vibrations every minute underneath that water — that I believe **FISH FIND IRRESISTIBLE!**

Yes! I am certain that sonic pulsations are the answer to every fisherman's prayer. I have studied the Navy Fish Biologist reports about the sounds fish make between themselves in the water! I have seen fish follow the propellers of a boat as though they were hypnotized by the sound!

And I have always believed that if I could take those gurgling, bubbling, splashing surface sounds and underwater vibrations — that actually seemed to **CALL FISH TO THEM** — and build that sound into a "Vibrating Lure" then it could haul in eye-popping catches, even where ordinary lures had caught little or nothing at all! Even in hard-fished waters where the wise old fish run away from ordinary lures!

### JUST READ THESE FISH-CATCHING ACHIEVEMENTS!

#### TRY IT AT OUR RISK!

Yes! Research showed me that lures, like fish, create Sonic Vibrations in the water by their movements! So I have designed a lure that I estimate **FLUTTERS THROUGH THAT WATER UP TO 200 TIMES A MINUTE!** Wing-shaped — bat-like — **JERKING AND FLUTTERING MADLY THROUGH THAT**



THIS IS AN ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF THE VIBRA-BAT LURE AND ITS SONIC EFFECT UNDER WATER! I believe it to be irresistible to fish! Try it entirely at our risk!

**WATER — SENDING OUT IRRESISTIBLE SONIC WAVES — GURGLING, SPLASHING, BUBBLING SURFACE SOUNDS THAT TRAVEL THROUGH WATER IN EVERY DIRECTION, AT THE RATE OF 4,760 FEET EVERY SECOND, THE ACTUAL SPEED OF SOUND UNDER WATER!**

No wonder this "VIBRA-BAT" lure caught a 10 pound 7½ ounce Northern on one of its first tests — only moments after it hit the water — hauled in six bass in sixty minutes in another test, all 2½ pounds or larger — pulled in perch by the dozens in a third test at Belmont Harbor, Illinois, even after live bait and lures had scarcely a strike, and **CONTINUED** to land so many fish, so quickly, **THAT FISHERMEN WATCHED IN AMAZEMENT!**

No wonder our tests show this revolutionary new lure hauls in trout, bass, muskie, walleye, pike, salmon and other fresh water fish even in hard fished waters — produces strikes even when other fishermen alongside it are going almost unrewarded!

#### AMAZING 6-MONTH TRIAL OFFER

You simply cannot believe the fish-catching powers of this amazing lure until you try it yourself, **FOR 6 FULL**

**MONTHS ENTIRELY AT OUR RISK!** We cannot guarantee, of course, that these amazing **VIBRA-BAT SONIC LURES** will produce for you in every pond, river or lake everytime you go fishing **BUT WE DO GUARANTEE** that these **VIBRA-BAT LURES** will definitely catch **MORE** fish for you . . . make you agree that this is the greatest little lure you've ever used — **OR SIMPLY RETURN THEM ANYTIME WITHIN SIX FULL MONTHS FOR EVERY CENT OF YOUR PURCHASE PRICE BACK!**

You and you alone are the only judge! You have nothing to lose! Send in the Six Month Trial Coupon **TODAY!**

#### SPECIAL NOTICE

*Sportsman's Lures, Inc.* has told on this page the amazing story of the **VIBRA-BAT** as related to us by **Lyman Walton**.

We have received signed statements from **Lyman Walton** and other fishermen that these facts are correct.

Incidentally — the words "Gurgling — Splashing — Bubbling" are Walton's particular translation of the weird sound. Actually no two fishermen would agree on a description of this sound. But you will agree on its amazing results, or your money back!

#### MAIL AMAZING 6 MONTH TRIAL COUPON TODAY

**SPORTSMAN'S LURES, Dept. PAS-4**  
239 Great Neck Road, Great Neck, N. Y. 11021

Yes, I want to try **VIBRA-BAT Lures** on **Amazing 6 MONTH TRIAL OFFER**. Send me set of three different **VIBRA-BAT Lures** in gleaming Nickel, Yellow and Jet Black color combinations . . . all for only \$2.98 (A.S.D. when) if **VIBRA-BAT** does not catch more fish . . . and make fishing more fun . . . If **VIBRA-BAT** is not the greatest lure I've ever used, I can return it within 6 months for full refund.

☐ **PAYMENT ENCLOSED.** Enclosed is \$2.98 (cash, check or M.O.). Ship me set of **VIBRA-BATS** postpaid. I **SAVE** off C.O.D. charges. Money Back Guarantee.

☐ **SEND C.O.D.** I will pay postman \$2.98 plus C.O.D. postage charges. Same Money Back Guarantee.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_

ZIP \_\_\_\_\_



Merl Lyman Walton  
co-inventor of the amazing **VIBRA-BAT LURE.**



SUNDAY

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

Long Beach, Calif., June 4, 1967

TODAY  
YOUR



Things Done!

Line

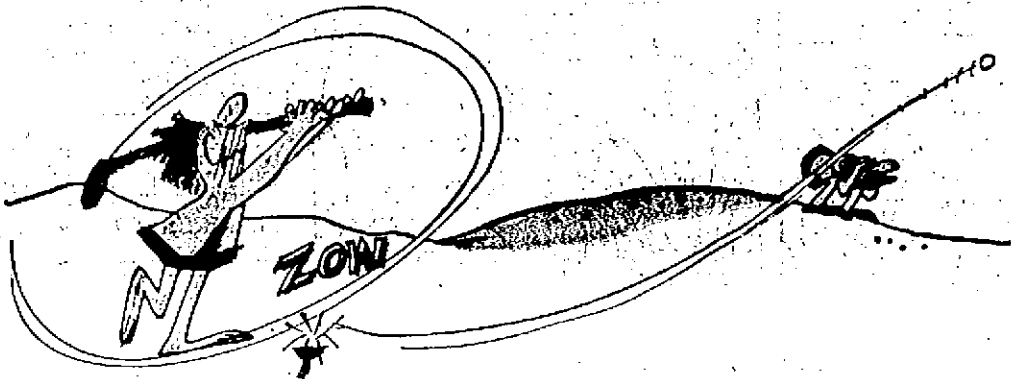
BONUS

DIAL 432-3451

EXTRA COLUMNS OF READER QUESTIONS . . . ACTION LINE ANSWERS

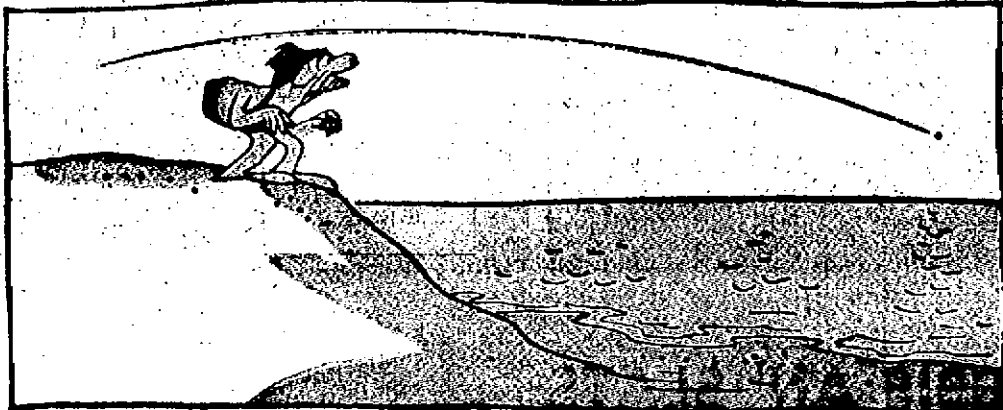
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



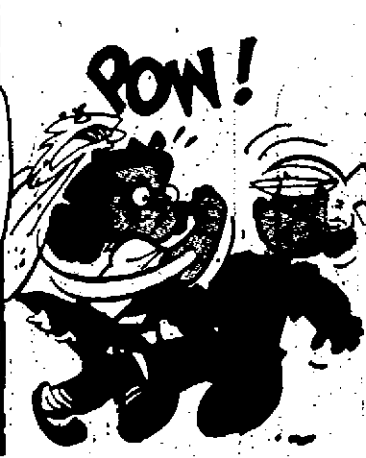
Publishers Newspaper Syndicate, 1967

64



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

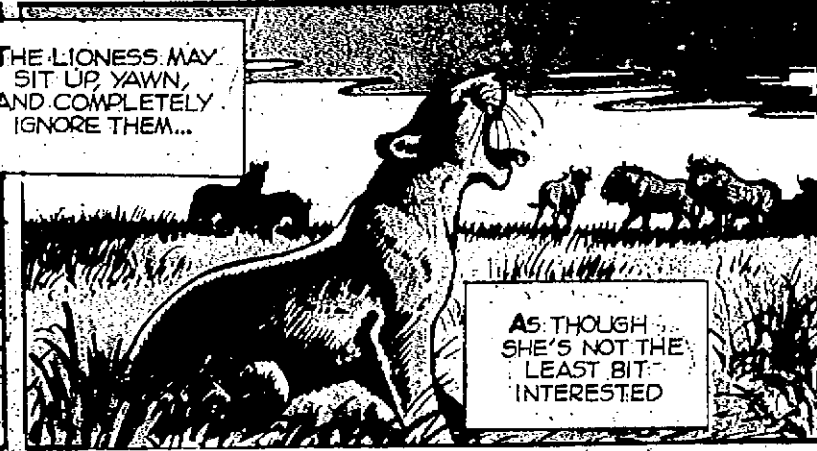
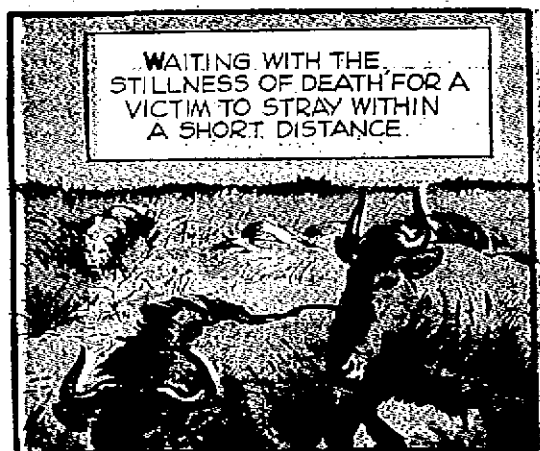
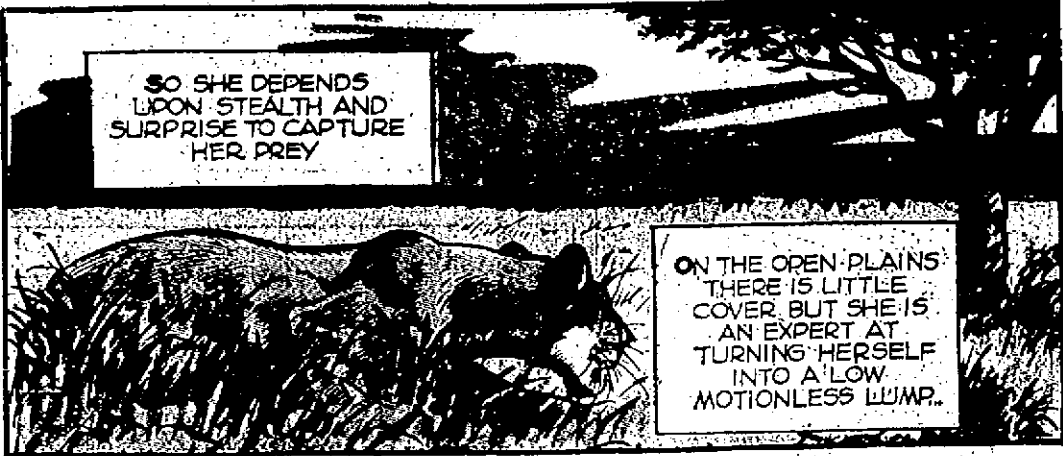
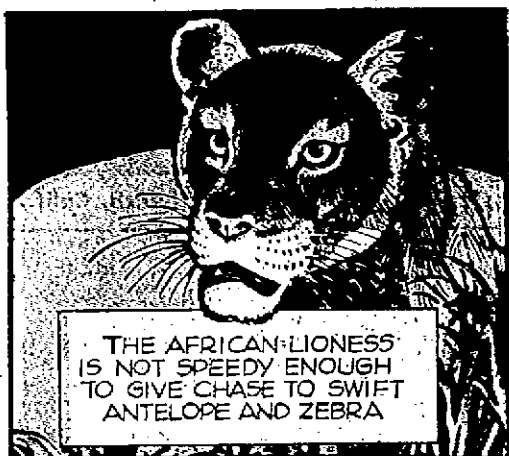


Different...fascinating...adds to enjoyment

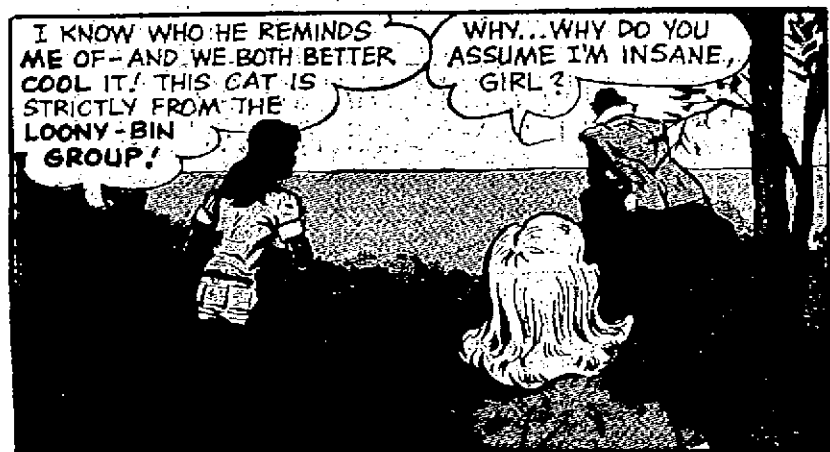


# MARK TRAIL

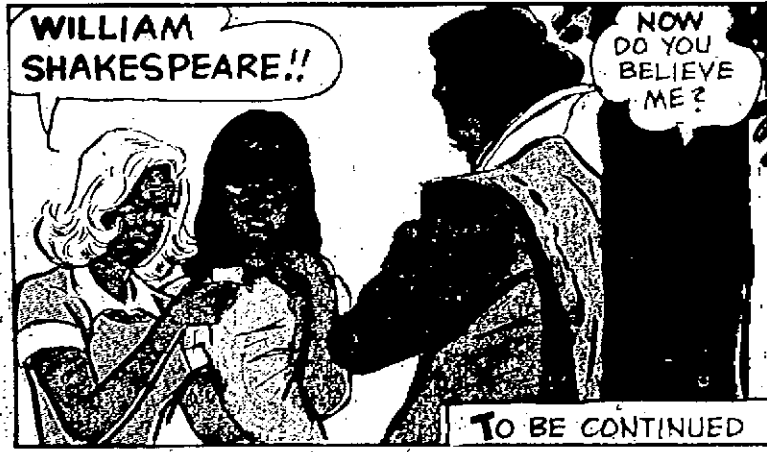
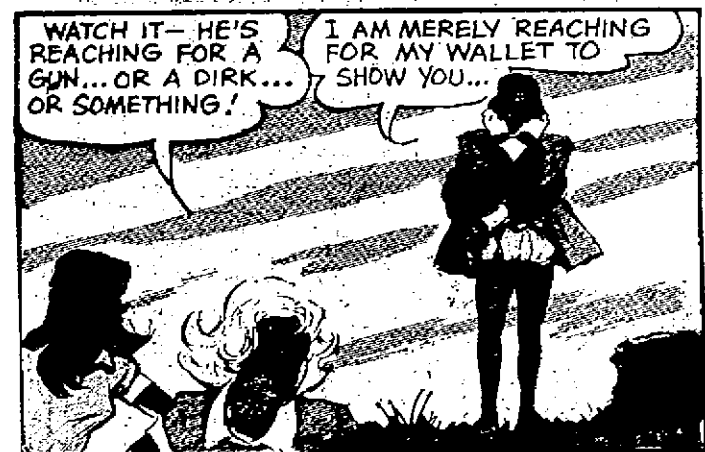
by

## ABBIE AN' SLATS



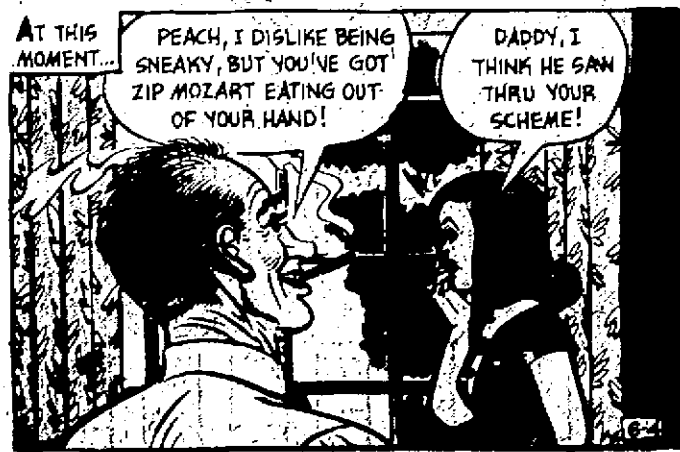
## By Raeburn Van Buren



## CAPTAIN EASY



## by Leslie Turner



NEXT WEEK: TRAGEDY STRIKES ZIP'S BID FOR BIG LEAGUE FAME...



# ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



# WHEE! Lipton Instant Tea goes on a flavor spree!

Pick your  
favorite!

Lively **Lemon**

Lively **Lemon**

**Spicy  
Orange**  
Yippy! It's Zippy!

Mmmmm **Mint**

Amaze your family! Give them iced tea with flavors they've never had before. It's so easy. Add water right from the faucet—plenty of ice—and you've got your family flip. Pick up a jar of each and go on a Lipton flavor spree. Whee!

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



Go on a Lipton Savings Spree!

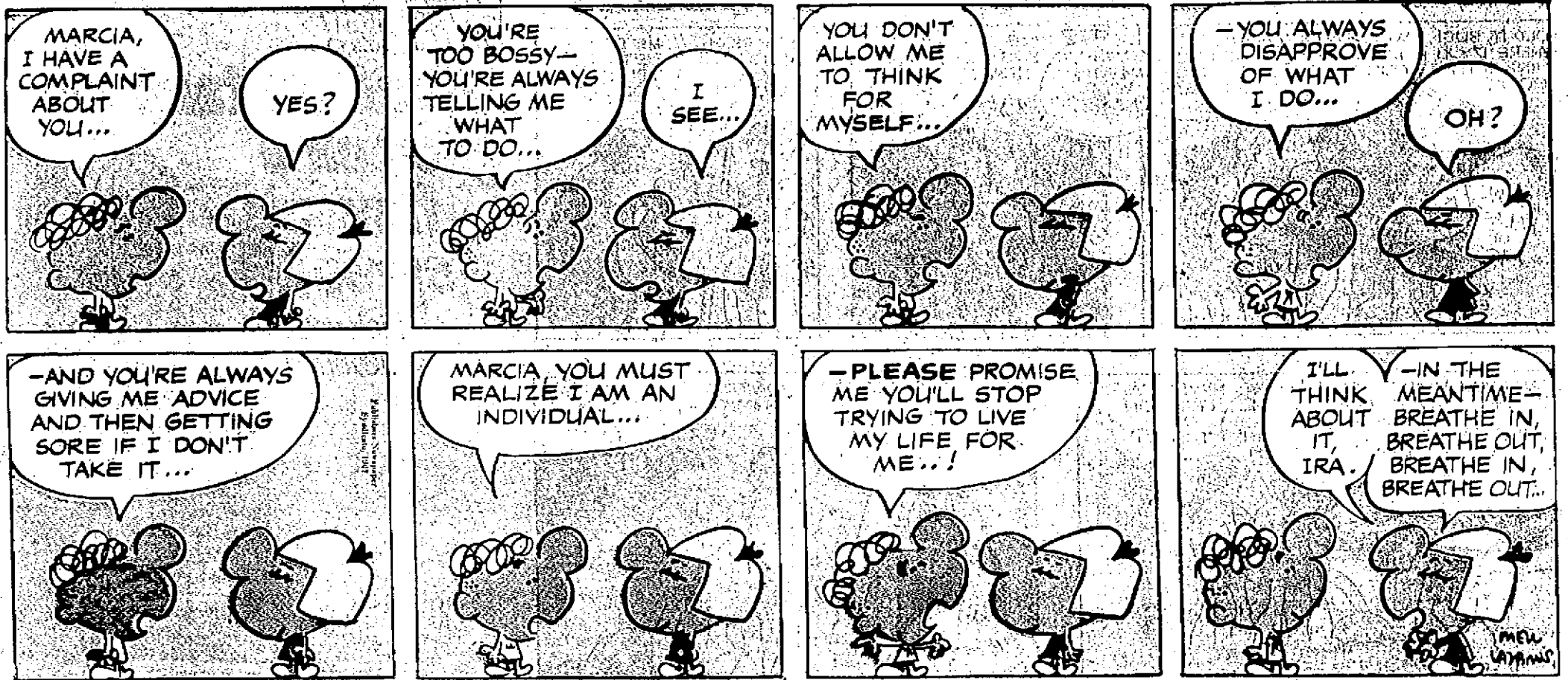
**\$100  
REFUND**

For every \$100 of Lipton Instant Tea purchased, you'll receive a \$100 refund. The refund is given in the form of a \$100 check, payable to the order of the purchaser. The refund is given only on Lipton Instant Tea purchased between June 1 and June 30, 1967. The refund is given only on Lipton Instant Tea purchased in the United States. The refund is given only on Lipton Instant Tea purchased in the United States. The refund is given only on Lipton Instant Tea purchased in the United States.



# MISS PEACH

By Mell



# POGO

By Walt Kelly



# PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

GRADUATION DAY AT THE UNITED STATES AIR FORCE ACADEMY.

NOW, THE ADDRESSES ARE OVER AND WITH FOUR YEARS OF ACADEMIC AND MILITARY EFFORT BEHIND IT, THE CLASS OF '67 MAKES ITS LAST FORMATION.



AND SO CADET MAJOR BUCKY WARWOW BECOMES SECOND LIEUTENANT BUCKY WARWOW, U.S.A.F.



...FOR THE FIRST TIME RECEIVES AND RETURNS THE SALUTE OF A FELLOW OFFICER...



OH, GOLLY! THERE'S BUCKY! I'M SO PROUD OF HIM I COULD JUST PLAIN BAWL OR SOMETHING...



...AND SWEARS THE OATH WHICH VALIDATES HIS COMMISSIONED RANK IN THE UNITED STATES AIR FORCE.



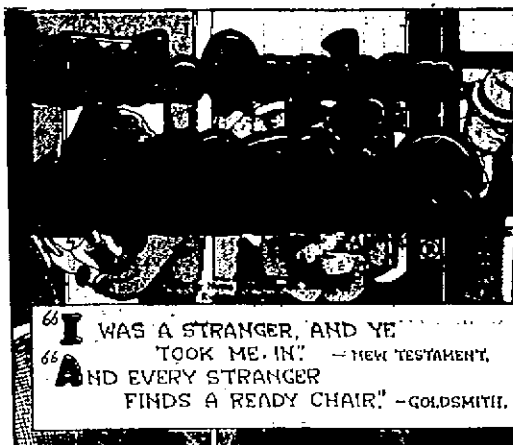
THEN, THE VOICE OF THE COMMANDANT OF CADETS RINGS OUT.



GENTLEMEN, YOU ARE DISMISSED!



AND THE FORMAL MILITARY CEREMONY IS FOLLOWED BY ONE-LESS PROTOCOL-BOUND, BUT EQUALLY TRADITIONAL.



GEE! I'M SURE GLAD I WENT T'SEE THE EDITOR, WITH JAKE JASON, TH' CIRCULATION CHIEF, AND HIS BOYS WATCHING 'ROUND TH' CLOCK, I FEEL A LOT SAFER!

"I WAS A STRANGER, AND YE TOOK ME IN." - NEW TESTAMENT.  
"AND EVERY STRANGER FINDS A READY CHAIR." - GOLDSMITH.



WITH TH' STREET FULL O' PEOPLE ALL TH' TIME, A WILD KILLER, LIKE THAT BAT TH' BUTCHER, COULD JUST WALK IN HERE ANY TIME, WITH NO WARNIN' AT ALL!



BUT THOSE CIRCULATION BOYS OUT FRONT DON'T STRIKE ME AS BEIN' TH' TYPES THAT'D JUST STAND AN' GAWK, IF HE SHOULD SHOW UP SHOPPIN' FOR TROUBLE!



HEY, SANDY! THERE'S THAT GIRL WITH TH' OLD SUITCASE LOOKIN' IN TH' WINDOW AGAIN!



THAT MAKES TH' FOURTH TIME, WONDER WHY. OH-OH! THIS TIME SHE'S COMIN' IN!



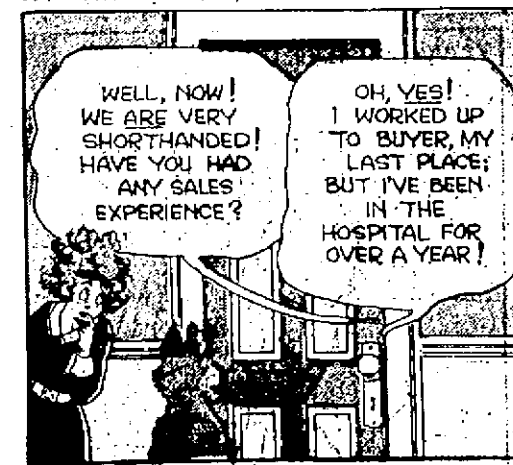
MAY I HELP YOU, MISS? ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SOMETHING SPECIAL?

ER, YES! I'M LOOKING FOR A JOB!



Y'KNOW, I THINK YOU CAME TO THE RIGHT PLACE. THIS WAY, WE'LL ASK MRS. BRINK!

OH, I DO HOPE SHE CAN USE ME!



WELL, NOW! WE ARE VERY SHORTHANDED! HAVE YOU HAD ANY SALES EXPERIENCE?

OH, YES! I WORKED UP TO BUYER, MY LAST PLACE; BUT I'VE BEEN IN THE HOSPITAL FOR OVER A YEAR!



OH, IT WAS JUST A RATHER SERIOUS ACCIDENT, I'M ALL RECOVERED NOW, BUT THE PLACE I DID WORK AT HAS GONE OUT OF BUSINESS!

WELL, I'M SURE YOU'LL DO VERY WELL HERE!



A FEW MINUTES LATER...

ANNIE, MISS NANCY LEE JUST GOT INTO TOWN; WHY DON'T YOU SHOW HER TO THAT ROOM NEXT TO YOURS?

YOU BET!



OH, THIS - THIS IS WONDERFUL! IS MRS. BRINK ALWAYS SO KIND TO STRANGERS?

WELL, I'D SAY AUNT BEE AND UNCLE BEN JUST NEVER FIGGER FOLKS WHO NEED FRIENDS ARE STRANGERS!

HAROLD GRAY

6-4-67



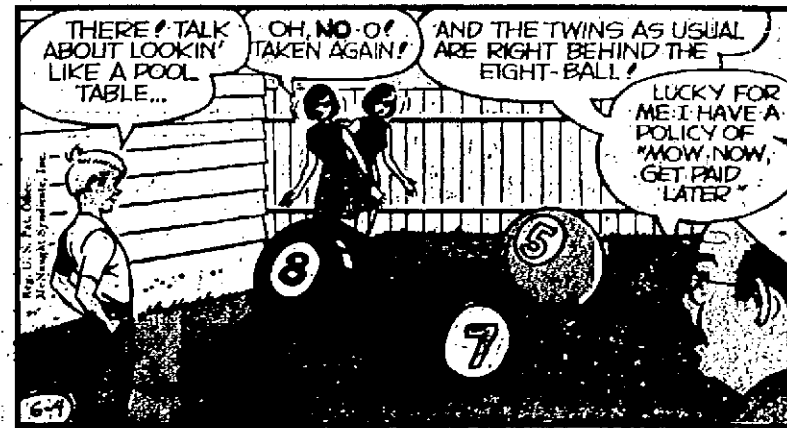
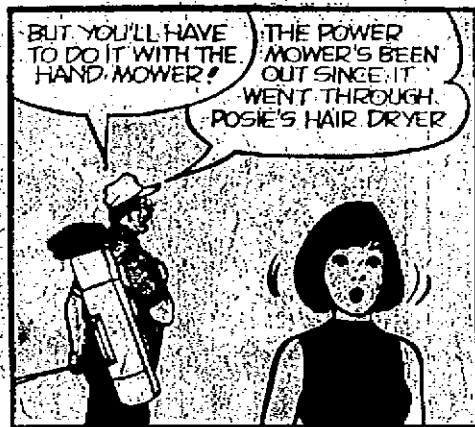
# STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



# ARCHIE

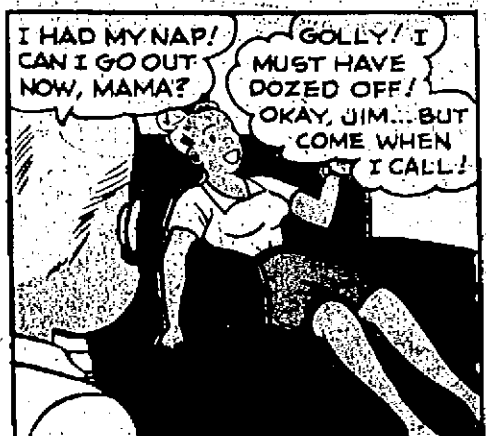
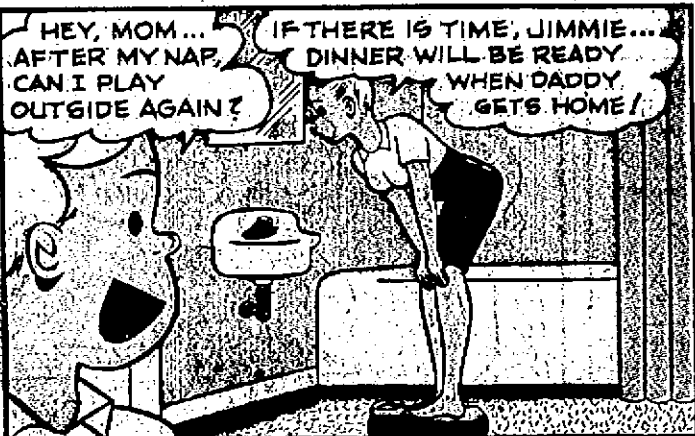
by BOB MONTANA



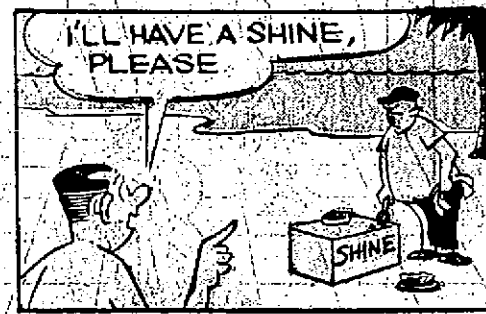
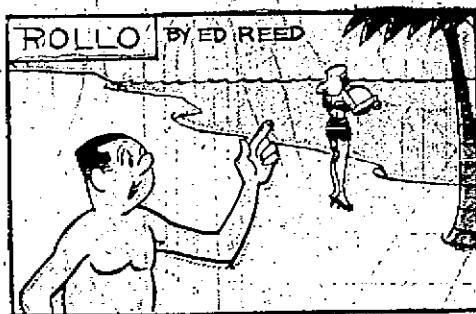
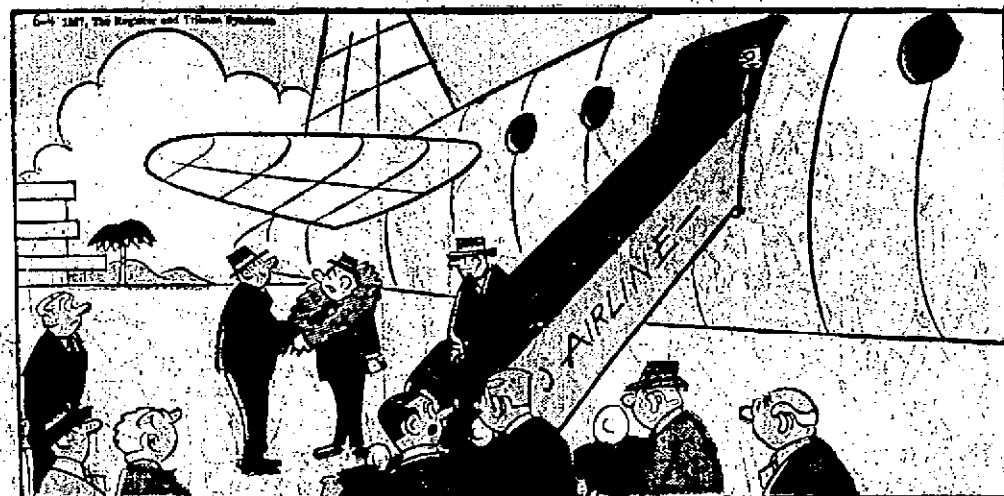
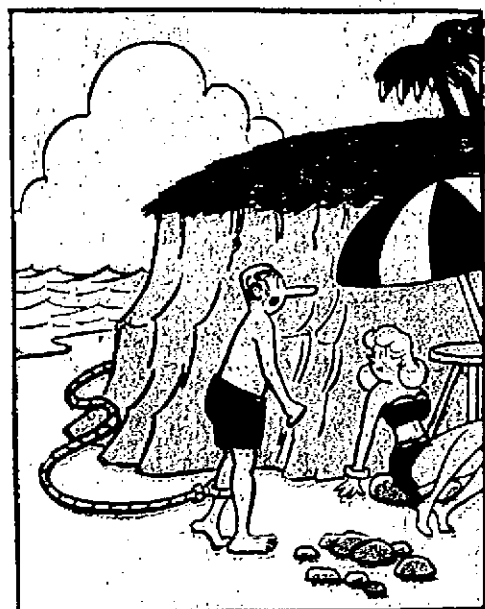


# THE BRINS

by CARL GRUBERT  
6-4

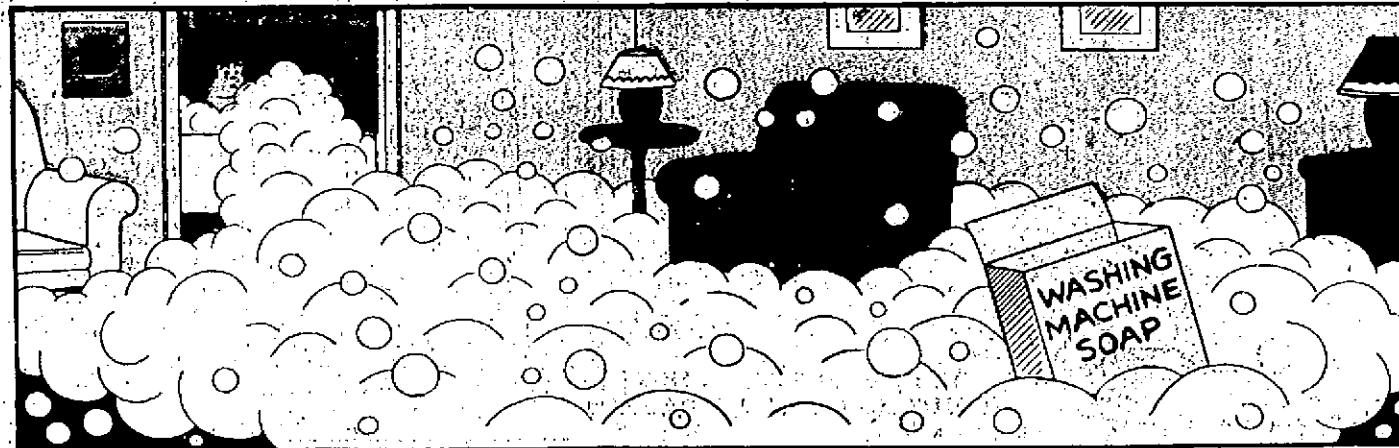
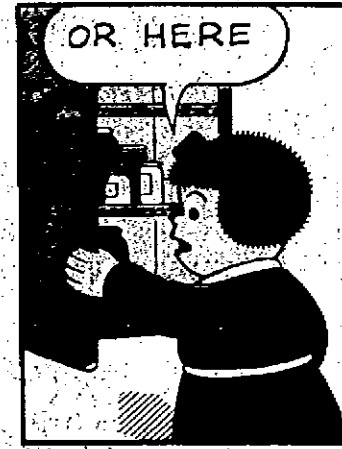


## OFF THE RECORD



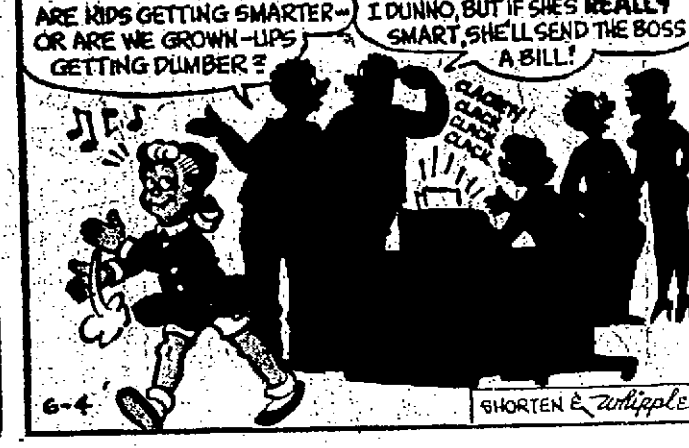
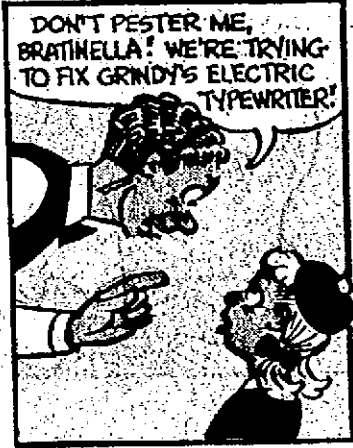
## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Warren Whipple



## Sideshow

**PUTTING THE HAPPY INTO A**  
—KATHY STEINER  
CITY, IOWA

**LIVELIHOOD**  
—MRS. RUDOLPH FRY  
WILLIAMSVILLE, N.Y.

**ALL MINE!**  
—CANDY MARCINOV  
GLENOLDEN, PA.

**QUACKER JACK**  
—MICHAEL LUKAC  
PITTSBURGH, PA.

**TANK EWE!**  
—BOB LEMECIN  
DETROIT, MICH.

6-4  
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**65¢**  
each month

To: Registrar Agent  
National Casualty Co., care of:  
Independent Press-Telegram  
604 Pine Ave.  
Long Beach, California 90801

I apply for Accumulative Accident Insurance to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 65¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY — Send no money. Pay carrier 65¢ each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY — Enclose \$7.50 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

Age (in yrs) Phone No.

Address (Street and No. or RFD) (City, State, Zip)

Name and relationship of beneficiary, other a blood relation, family member or "State"

Name of beneficiary (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

NEWSPAPER PAID FOR	Railway Passenger Car / Wreck	Property, Expressway, Steamship, / Railway Wreck	Auto, Truck, Bus, Taxi, Motor Vehicle, etc.	Accidents in home, on the street, at school, etc.
LOSS OF LIFE OR DOUBLE INCAPACITATION	\$10,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00*	\$300.00 to \$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, OR FOOT, OR SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$500.00 to \$750.00*	\$250.00 to \$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS — Disability benefit up to \$500.00 per month at rate of 50¢ per day; Hospital Expenses up to \$10.00 per day; X-Ray Expenses up to \$10.00	\$500.00 \$10.00 \$10.00	\$500.00 \$10.00 \$10.00	\$500.00 \$10.00 \$10.00	\$500.00 \$10.00 \$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$930.00	\$930.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS — Doctor Bill Expense up to \$10.00; X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00 \$10.00	\$10.00 \$10.00	\$10.00 \$10.00	\$10.00 \$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00

\*Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 50%.

ELIGIBILITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS—Benefits—except Doctor Bill and X-Ray expense—reduced one-half after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy No. 7445-U. Does not cover accidents in a mine, in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passenger; war/terrorism; acts of war, terrorism.

This is only a partial description of the principal terms and provisions in the policy.